Hi-Po Poll Shows Greeks And Independents Disagree On Priorities

By Curtis W. Hoover
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What Greeks and Independents think of themselves and each other was the topic of a recent survey conducted in the High Point University cafeteria. Of the 130 people randomly surveyed, 60 were Greek and 70 were independent.

— Of the 70 independents surveyed, 60% (42) felt that fraternities and sororities do not benefit the campus.
— Of the 60 Greeks surveyed, 100% (60) felt that fraternities and sororities do benefit the campus.

Both groups were also asked to rank the main aspects of Greek and independent life from one to six with one being the most important. The survey was calculated to show what role grades and "partying" play on campus activities for both groups.

- 85% (58) of the independents rank grades as one of their top two priorities. Only 60% (36) of the Greeks felt that grades are a top priority for independents.
- 43% (26) of the Greeks rank grades as one of their top two priorities. Only 7% (5) of the independents felt that grades are a priority for Greeks.
- 19% (13) of the independents rank "partying" as one of their top two priorities. Only 13% (8) of the Greeks felt that "partying" is a top priority for independents.
- 22% (15) of the Greeks rank "partying" as one of their top two priorities. Meanwhile 81% (57) of the independents felt that "partying" is a top priority for Greeks.

One Greek commented in the survey, "In my opinion, there are many rituals and other ceremonies that go in the Greek system that are very special. However, there are many problems that exist, so there should not be as much tension between the Greeks and independents. It seems as though one is an outcast to Greeks if they're not in a sorority/fraternity. It shouldn't be that way. One should be praised for doing what he believes in, not just for joining but also for not joining. Listening to one's heart is essential. People need to be more certain about their decisions to be in a fraternity/sorority or not. I feel that Greeks should do more for the community and school — close friendships, partying, and sisterhood/brotherhood.

Upholding True Greek Ideals ... An Educational Catharsis

"I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity. I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or hate any human being. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither misuse nor support the misuse of alcohol.

I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternal expectations and will confront those who violate them."

According to the National Intrafraternity Conference, these are part of a "code of ethics (which) represents some of the basic expectations of fraternal membership." This code would lead one to believe that not only are fraternities an integral part of college life but that they enhance the college experience while turning young, individual men into "brothers" with a respect for some sort of traditional Greek discipline and values.

WRONG!

These are the images or the DAN WHITE LIES HAMILTON which the fraternity system is based on. The facts are not nearly as pretty. But if you want to continue your happy disillusionment, I urge you to read no further.

Greek discipline is based on torture. Greek militancy calls for the breaking of the human spirit, stripping men of their individuality and any part of them which is considered feminine, vulnerable, or independent. Men who enter the Greek military structure are trained to look at men outside their elitist group as "things" to be conquered and women as "things" to be raped and destroyed.

In Psychology Today it is reported that Greek military police torture all inductees and completely break down civilians and rebuild them to be mindless soldiers. They are given special names, nick names to set them apart from other people. They must feel detached and better than others. This gives them the license, as well as callousness to destroy "inferior" people.

In an attempt to emulate this lifestyle and uphold these "values," we have created our own version of this elitist hatemongering under the name of "fraternities." These organizations can be found on college campuses everywhere and they follow these Greek traditions as rigidly as possible. Fraternity hopefuls are tormented, humiliated, demeaned, stripped of anything deemed feminine, hence human, and forced to perform subservient acts, as well as make mandatory and costly payments to the group for the honor of wearing its Greek letters. When accepted into the elitist circle of pseudo Greek insecurity, the member is given a name to further place him "above" his peers and identify him with his glorified college gang. Enter the Nazi mentality.

In Esquire magazine, fraternity brother Richard Ford explained the "fraternal" acceptance policy: "We didn't want Jews, blacks, Orientals, gays, women, big fatties or cripples ... We did want 'face men,' jocks, wild guys, guys with class, guys with sisters.

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AIDS 101: A Much Needed Course In American Society

Arthur Ashe. Born in 1943. Died on February 7, 1993 - another victim of AIDS. Ashe was lucky in that he had a successful life. He was one of the greatest American tennis players who ever graced the court. He was a reserved man who spoke softly and won the respect and admiration of fellow players and fans. Arthur Ashe was also a family man. He had a wife and a young daughter to whom he devoted the final portion of his life. Yes, Arthur Ashe was lucky in life. He was even luckier, however, in death. When he died earlier this month, he died as another innocent victim of the nondiscriminatory virus known as HIV/AIDS. Luckily though, he did not die as a victim of society.

Granted, when the media became aware of Ashe’s illness it publicized its knowledge in every American home. Ashe was suddenly and unexpectedly thrown into a spotlight which he did not seek or favor. Needless to say, his grace abounded under pressure and Ashe boldly faced the flashing microphones and outstretched microphones. With dignity, he told his story to an entire nation. A higher deity was by his side, however, because instead of being scorned and ostracized from society, Ashe was embraced with open arms and open minds. Arthur Ashe was lucky in death.

Other innocent victims have not been quite as lucky. Instead of receiving verbal support and much needed hugs, these members of our society who are struggling with this disease, are the recipients of hate-filled remarks and physical violence. We know that we are living in a sad society when “educated” people act in such ignorant ways. We know that we live in a sad society when we cannot hold our brother’s/sister’s hand or accompany him/her to a social function simply because he/she has that dreaded “four-letter word.”

People, please educate yourselves on the matter. AIDS cannot be contracted through kind words, shy smiles, bear hugs, or held hands. In its simplest explanation, the AIDS virus is a disease which enters a person’s body through blood, semen, or vaginal fluid. As one can see, this virus cannot attack the body through mere casual contact. Therefore, open you heart and give of your time to persons who are facing the reality of dying with AIDS. They might not have been lucky in life. Please help them to be lucky in death.

Greeks and Independents — The Tension Continues To Mount

When the Hi-Po decided to highlight the lifestyles of Greeks and independents, I planned to remain totally objective. But after the recent survey and discussing the topic with other students, it makes me irate. I am a proud and active independent. I am completely sickened when I hear the negative comments that each group makes in reference to the other.

I believe that Greeks do benefit the High Point University community. BUT I also strongly feel that they have too much influence on this campus. One student on the survey writing, “Greeks make the university survive.” You (whoever you are) are mentally warped. Greeks help the university exist but they are certainly not the sole stabilizer.

When High Point College opened its doors in 1924, there were no fraternities or sororities. The Greek system did not begin at HPC until the 1950’s. Independents need to knock the Greeks off their pedestals. They are not as different as they think. Perhaps if Greeks would better support the other organizations on campus, they would realize that we are all students sharing similar experiences. Of all the staff members on the Hi-Po, the only fraternity/sorority represented is Pi Kappa Alpha.

I also encourage Greeks to be more inviting toward independents, and vice versa for independents toward Greeks. Some fraternities and sororities are open and friendly to visitors … others are not. Recently while on rounds in Millis, another resident assistant and I were confronted by a sorority member who said, “You can’t be here.” “Yes we can, we’re on duty,” I replied. The nerve of this person telling me what hallways I can or cannot walk through. As a university official I was shocked, and as a student I was outraged. This is ridiculous!

Greeks praise themselves for their great leadership qualities. That’s strange because the majority of Greeks fail to participate in campus activities (with the exception of Homecoming) outside of the Greek system. The only time that I actually see the Greeks participate is when they are either pledging or on probation.

Greeks and Independents are both far from perfect. We all have a long way to go but we must learn to appreciate and respect our similarities and differences in order to make High Point University a great and prosperous institution.
"Hamilton = Hypocrite"

Guess what? Yes, another letter about the little punk from New York who doesn't know his butt from a hole in the ground. O.K., maybe he does, but if he can make generalizations about me, I have a right to do the same to him. I let the "semi-wealthy white trash" comment slide (figuring he was saying it to make his point), but then he called me a racist. This is what really got to me. Dan, you don't know me, so don't make comments about me unless you know it for a fact (facts are something I haven't seen too much of in your articles). Now in this month's issue you are talking about the gay community, and I have a few comments for you.

First of all, you are a hypocrite. I remember a few months ago you supported Bill "status-Quo" Clinton, and now you are changing your opinion because of one issue. Also, I don't think there is a professional gay bashing league that's going to come into existence, so how could it be the nation's pastime? We all know baseball is.

Secondly, not all of us have a primal urge to reject what we can't relate to. I think in most cases, it is something we find disgusting about two men having intercourse that causes us to disapprove of it. This is not natural. If it were, it would have been Adam and Steve, not Adam and Eve. So therefore, I believe people do choose this lifestyle.

You also mention gender roles which we endure as children cause us to be repressed children who turn into restrictive adults. This, you say, further pushes our inhibitions as well as our gross stereotypes on our children and others. You have no right to criticize other people for being stereotypical. Every article of yours I've read has nothing but stereotypes about people on this campus, which you don't even live on. You, Dan, are the king of stereotypes.

Of course, you didn't fail to stereotype the student body of HPU in February's article either. At a freshman who lives off campus, what makes you an expert as to what occurs here on weekends? I really don't think the student body could create a population equivalent to that of Manhattan in one weekend, as you suggested. I suggest you speak from experience, and you obviously don't have as much experience about campus life as a majority of the students do. Why don't you show up on weekends to see what really happens instead of making assumptions?

Finally, to quote you, "I ponder" how much longer you are going to continue to stereotype people you don't even know. Also, since you are always complaining about the South, why don't you go back to New York? And if you don't like those commies up there: GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

Bill Grant
Senior
Pikes Celebrate Successful 40th Anniversary With Alumni

By Gregg Pinsky
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The men of the Delta Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity celebrated their 40th Anniversary on the High Point campus January 29 and 30. Over 300 people attended the weekend-long celebration, which was organized by Gary Cook along with help from founding fathers Bill Wright and Don Punctch, recent alumnus Tjark Bateman, advisor and Regional President Pat Haun and President Matt Vernon, along with the entire brotherhood and pledges.

On Friday night, the Pikes held a Reunion Dance at the High Point Women's Club. Old relationships were rekindled and new ones began as men, who were separated by as much as forty years in age, shared a common bond; their love for Pi Kappa Alpha. Saturday morning marked a day characterized by as much as forty years in age, shared a common bond; their love for Pi Kappa Alpha. Saturday morning marked a day characterized by shared experiences and one that is evident through over $2000 donations and hopefully more to come. Pi Kappa Alpha Treasurer Jason Dywer said, "It was a good event to help keep the total alumni relations took a 360 degree turn and that is evident through over $2000 donations and hopefully more to come. Pi Kappa Alpha Treasurer Jason Dywer said, "It was a good event to help keep the total brotherhood together. The weekend was intended to improve alumni relations, and it was successful. According to Cook, "With this event, Alumni relations took a 360 degree turn and that is evident through over $2000 donations and hopefully more to come." Pi Kappa Alpha Treasurer Jason Dywer said, "It was a good event to help keep the total brotherhood together and I hope it will remain an annual event from this year forward."

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish Beth Palmer, Denise Campbell, Lisa Jones, and Spurl Kilduff, along with the rest of the cast, good luck in this semester’s first play. The Zetas are busy at work this semester helping the community whenever possible. Currently, many of the sisters are tutoring children from elementary to high school from area programs. The new pledges are also off to a great start. Their first service project will be a Valentine’s Day party sponsored by ZTA for the Association of Retarded Citizens. Zeta Tau Alpha will host a Valentine’s Day Dance on Saturday, February 13. We would also like to congratulate the ZTA team for winning their first basketball game. Good luck to all teams competing in intramural basketball.

Alpha Delta Theta

We had our Open House on January 28, and there was a good turnout. We hope to have some new sisters in our group soon. There are a total of 16 at the moment. Some service projects we have planned for the semester include a visit to the hospital and going to the nursing home for Valentine’s Day. We would like to welcome back Kim Cox who spent last semester at Westminster College in Oxford, England.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities on their new pledges! Phi Mu is happy to announce our 12 new phi’s: Meredith Becker, Angela Blake, Amy Garcia, Pam Hall, Lillian Jonas, Tara Keheny, Diana Kennedy, Alisa McDonald, Hania Oubein, Ruthie Robertson, Shelli Roth, and Rosie Silva. We love each of them dearly and are looking to all the good times ahead.

Theta Chi Fraternity On University Probation

By Dan Hamilton
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The Theta Chi fraternity house was the scene for a party which ended with reprimands for the organization.

On the night of January 15, a party was underway with an estimated 50-70 people in attendance when Dave Edwards, Director of Student Life, investigated a complaint that there were actually freshmen (drinking) in the house. "Two days before Rush was supposed to start." Upon entering the house, Edwards discovered that kamikazes, a drink consisting of vodka and lemonade, were "being served indiscriminately."

Though the event took place in the Theta Chi house, the fraternity’s advisor, Dr. Hal Warlick said that “there was no official Theta Chi party that night.” Shane Simmons, president of the fraternity added, "no fraternity funds were used for that event. It wasn’t something that was planned, it just happened... a lot of people just showed up at the house."

The fraternity was put on probation by the school for serving alcohol, which is a violation of house rules. As a result of this violation, Theta Chi has been ordered by the University to 200 hours of collective community service to be completed by April 1. They have also been forbidden to hold social functions on or off campus involving alcohol and prohibited from having alcoholic beverages in the house or on the premises for the remainder of the semester. In addition, the fraternity must host three internal alcohol related seminars and two sponsored, campus-wide seminars. Simmons reported that the fraternity was still waiting to hear from its national charter to see if there would be any further reprimands.
Student Government Association Explodes In Controversy - Orders Audit of Student Union Account

By Curtis W. Hoover
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The Student Government Association has voted that a committee be formed to audit and investigate the Student Union's account for the last two fiscal years.

The committee consists of five people: Wade Anderson (chair), Clint Barkdoll, Monika Lagger, Michele Frankin, and Jacina Hayes. They met on February 8 to discuss the goals of the committee.

S.G.A. exploded in controversy on February 3 when a bill was brought to render $5000 from Student Union Productions. Matt Reck defended the bill in a discussion which lasted slightly under an hour and a half.

Student Union Productions has been accused of misleading the Student Government Association on November 11 and misusing/spending in excess. Matt Reck explains that, "The reason that the bill was brought before S.G.A. is because we're dealing with a large amount of money. After investigating their account, they had more money than the S.G.A. was made aware." Monika Lagger insists that "all spending is properly recorded in their account."

During the hour and a half discussion, the executive council took two recesses to discuss the proceedings. Dave Edwards, Student Union's Advisor, was not able to talk at the meeting due to a recent amendment passed to prohibit advisors from speaking on the organizations' behalf. The heated discussion had words stemming from both sides, although the only people supporting Student Union Productions were members of this year's and last year's executive council. Several people, including the S.G.A. secretary, Jeanine Warhurst, stormed out of the room, frustrated during the meeting. Chip Harris found Warhurst's action to be "appalling and unprofessional."

When Wade Anderson, S.G.A. treasurer, was questioned about her actions, he responded, "no comment."

However, Anderson said, "Given the short period of time, our main focus is to discuss the topics discussed at S.G.A." To Anderson's knowledge this is the first time that an organization has been audited. Anderson continues, "I intend to use the power of my position to uncover anything that the student body ought to know."

The committee will reveal their findings at the S.G.A. meeting on March 3.

Upholding...

Why do we insist on continuing to protect these college branches of the white, "old boy" network? What would have happened if that student died?

I'm under the impression that certain people and organizations don't see that as a concern, as long as they can shake the blame. And for this I say the fraternity system and those who defend it are playing a game of image while whispering lies to soft music.

In the name of fraternities, at least 50 people have been killed since the 1980's, even more girls and women have been raped, and hundreds of people have been injured. These acts have been committed by the same "men" who offer us the clean cut image. Shoes shined, uniform blue blazer, tan pants, hair and trendy little goatee neatly trimmed, and a pledge pin. Many times we find that behind this facade lie many a weak, car-calling gang rapist.

At yet another esteemed University, the ledgers of one fraternity held warnings to its members not to abuse women "too much... the University is very sensitive to anything that sounds like rape."

The Nation reports another entry in a fraternity ledger, "pledge banquet-within the next week, experimental road trips-we have to find girls who will f---", "drug dealing-keep it in the house." There are also endless accounts of staggering doses of acid, cocaine, Ecstasy, and other drugs used indiscriminately in many "Greek" houses.

One HPU sorority sister told me of a weekend long frat fest, part of which consisted of "the men" doing something out-doorsy and masculine like playing golf, while "the girls" had a cocktail party. While it sounded quite Candy Land-esque, one who looks beyond the words and grasps the truth might view this as the boys getting the women drunk in hopes of them becoming easier victims.

One night I was walking with two friends, and a jogger called out to us, "Hey you two, I'm under the impression that you are the same kids that were messing around out there last week..."

"The boys get away with murder," and "my classes usually fill up when we bring in the Greek organizations." If this is true at High Point University, then what is the point of going to college? Are we not better than this? Is this the world we wish to live in? Because we don't want any more bad press for the school.

When asked about hazin at HPU, Evans responded, "It's not a major problem, but hazin does exist."

Greeks...

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Gart Evans, Dean of Students, graduated from High Point College in 1975 and was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Evans believes that fraternities/sororities do benefit High Point University. He said, "If the administration didn't feel that they supported the mission of the university, they wouldn't be here."

He explains that "fraternities/sororities give students a taste of what the real world is." Evans supports more Greek and independent interaction but is open to new ideas on how to improve relationships. "It's an age old problem," he adds. When asked about hazin at HPU Evans responded, "It's not a major problem, but hazin does exist."
Conservative Corner — Embrace The American Experience

Some of you may not be aware that I made a deal with my editors last week. I agreed that I would not aim my omnipotent bic ballpoint at our new Pres... Pres... President (there, I said it) for awhile. "Give him a chance," they said. I will. Just remember that next time I'm going to be on him like Dallas (there, I said it) for awhile. Last week I agreed that the future. Without Clinton to liberal cartoons near well, here goes nothing.

I’m going to be on him like Dallas for a commentary on society. The Conservative Corner Embrace The American Experience isn’t one of them. Many divisions exist, ranging from athletes to non-athletes, commuter and resident, student leaders and non-student leaders, and the most evident: GREEK & INDEPENDENT.

The Greek & Independent division is by far the most noticeable. The Greeks are a mosaic of children that fascinated me as the Goodyear blimp broadcast the entire panorama to a billion people around the world. My first reaction was one of patriotism toward a society that could afford, and indeed expect, such a spectacular extravaganza. How amazed some people around the globe must have been to see how we treat a sporting event!

Then, I began wondering if this wasn’t perhaps a clever facade for a society that has come up with some peculiar, if not downright idiotic, vices for itself. Do we really care as much as we say we do or are we solely a pack of hypocrites? We’ve got the ACLU, who appeals the hanging of a child murderer as cruel and unusual, but goes ballistic on parents who abandon their kids for a week to go on vacation. We have men and women at HPU who “can’t” give blood to the Red Cross because they don’t want to be weak for their intra-sibling games that afternoon. Never mind the fact that some child may not ever get to play a basketball game since there is no blood for him after his car accident. Of course, the worst display of good ol’ American callousness is the new trend in California of “drive-thru wakes.” I’m not kidding. People can drive by on their way to work, push a button for poor old Mrs. Smith, and our car comes on a conveyor belt so the driver can pay his last respects in the sanctimony of his own automobile. Say, can I get some coffee and a danish to go? Give me a break!

Some of you out there are probably picking your chin up off the ground about now. "Wow, a conservative Republican actually cares! Get outta here!" Yes, alas its true. I do care. This is a common misconception about Republicans. Nobody thinks we care. The Democrats say, "we care about children, we want more jobs, we love the environment." Do you honestly think that Republicans hate kids, want people to be unemployed, and want to destroy the earth? Of course not! We just have different ideas about how to solve the problems.

In conclusion, let me say that I hope I have not given birth to the misconception that I will lighten up on liberals and Democrats, because I just ain’t gonna happen. But I do think we should maybe practice what we preach by shedding this over-emphasized individualism that is pervasive throughout the liberal community and replace it with a sense of sociological collectivism. We are losing our common identity as a nation while we should be embracing the "American experience."

University Life 101: A UNITED Campus . . . My, My What A Contradiction!

What I’m about to explore in the next couple of columns is our so called united campus. In my opinion, united and our campus are a contradiction in terms. For many things can be said about High Point University, but united isn’t one of them. Many divisions exist, ranging from athletes to non-athletes, commuter and resident, student leaders and non-student leaders, and the most evident: GREEK & INDEPENDENT.

The Greek & Independent division is by far the most noticeable and the widely recognized. For instance, just walk into the cafeteria for any meal and you see the instant division. The Greeks sit at their tables proudly sporting the letters of the fraternity or sorority to whom they belong. Just as the Independents proudly sit and uphold their tables. A minimal amount of interaction takes place by those few who dare to break these social barriers. This serves as the river which we cannot seem to cross.

Since I have been here, several have tried and continue to try to bridge this gap which divides our campus. Unlike most things which divide our campus, this split is certainly not imaginary . . . it is noticed and felt on every level, by every student, staff, and administrator and is apparent within the complexities of most organizations.

From the Executive Councils to the general memberships of campus organizations, there is a very little Greek representation, with the exception of a few organizations that have managed to recruit and retain those Greek members. In many cases the representation is out of proportion for the fraternities or sororities, not out of interest. There are select few that do join and hold office out of service to the school . . . out of mere interest in making this a better place. Now, don’t get me wrong. I’m not saying that every Greek involved in organizations does this out of requirement, but for the most part that is the case. It’s interesting to see how many pledges join organizations during pledgship, right after rush. Now, luckily that benefits the organizations, but only on a temporary basis. Shortly after reaching brother or sisterhood the Greek membership dwindles.

I must say that Greeks have certainly taken a keen interest in involving independents in the Bike-for-Breath event. In the very beginning, the Greeks were avid in seeking Independent support for this worthwhile cause in memory of Laury Lynch - sister of Kappa Delta. From my understanding, only one independent holds a committee chair position out of 12 or 15, obviously the others are held by Greeks, but that is their choice. I totally applaud the efforts of everyone involved in this event. I can only wonder what would happen if or any other student who is not Greek were to pass away . . . would we receive nearly as much attention or assistance if we did not belong to a Greek letter organization? I pose this question, not from a sarcastic or snide standpoint, but from the view of a concerned student. For I am only one of the 65% of the student body who is not Greek. Somehow headway must be made to unite these two groups or this "grand canyon" will continue to tear our campus apart.

In my opinion, it is sad and pathetic that is takes a death to make people realize that we need to unite and work together. I would like to remind everyone that before Laury Lynch was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, she was and still is a member of this student body. The Greeks have finally taken a bright, bold step towards "campus brotherhood." Now I am not anti-Greek or pro-Independent, as I’ve been called, because I am pro-student!!! I am for anyone and everyone who wants to make a difference on this campus and make our home a better place to live.

I often sit and wonder what happened to those great times we all got along or at least the majority of us did . . . you know first semester of your freshman year when we were all in the same boat and had the same social options available. What happened to those best friends you made that semester . . . are they Greek/Independent, better yet are they still a friend? I recall my freshman year when my next door neighbor, Pete Linzmeyer, committed suicide. Some of you may remember, then again some of you may not. It was back in the school year 1990-91 and I am sure my colleagues in the class of 1994 remember because we all supported each other. No bonds formed superficially or because someone was this or that, but simply because he was our fellow classmate, a mere member of this student body. I remember vividly how we scurried to find lodging and transportation for all those who wanted to attend his funeral. No social barriers, no divisions, just the common fact that we were all High Point college students!

As we departed campus in a pack of about 30 - 40 people, it was at that moment that I learned the value of belonging to what I thought was a united campus.

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Students Hope For Positive Experience In Model United Nations Meeting

By Tanya Lyons
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From February 26 to 28, Dr. Kathy Carter and 11 delegates will be going to Harvard University in Boston to participate in a Model United Nations. They will be representing Sierra Leone, a small nation in West Africa bordering Liberia.

"We will be continuing a long-standing High Point University tradition by going," says Dr. Carter of the History/Political Science Dept. The Model United Nations will show how the actual United Nations works, and how a consensus is reached among the many countries.

The Model U.N. began in 1946 with the creation of the United Nations Association - United States of America (U.N.A. - U.S.A.) by creating a Model U.N., it gave all students a chance to see how the actual U.N. works. There are three levels of Model U.N. participation - national, regional, and local levels, of which HPU students are participating on the national level.

When students sign up to be on the HPU Model U.N., they are assigned to a committee with topics ranging from nuclear research to diplomatic crimes and the AIDS crisis.

They first research the country to learn as much as possible as to how Sierra Leone has acted in the U.N. Next, they must write position papers on a certain topic they were assigned. According to Troy Flanagan, "It takes a lot of research and a lot of hard work, but it's very educational." After the position papers are written, the students must prepare for debate. They must be able to present their position papers as how Sierra Leone views a certain topic and they must be able to defend those views.

The final stage is the actual competition itself.

"When we went to UNC-Chapel Hill to participate in a one-day Model U.N., we got Honorable Mention, even though no one in the group had participated on the University level before," says Dr. Carter. She goes on to say, "These students deserve recognition for their efforts. I can't commend them highly enough."

During the competition at Harvard, each delegate goes to different committees to present views. They are rated on the quality of their research and their ability to express their countries' position on the topic. 1800 "delegates," or students from different colleges all over the country representing different nations will be attending the conference, which Dr. Carter says, "is a lot of fun."

Both Flanagan and Mark Stoneman agree that the Model U.N. is a lot of fun. Stoneman said, "If I could, I would come next year." Apparently, several of the participating students enjoy the Model U.N. program, and they would recommend anyone interested in participating in the real U.N. to join the Model U.N. for a taste of what it is like.

Next year, Dr. Carter hopes to be able to draw students from all over the campus to gain more publicity. While the Model U.N. started out as a project inside the History/Political Science Department, it has reached students from all programs.

Assistant Dean Of Students: The Transition

By Michelle Reynolds
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On February 26, Assistant Dean of Students, Dottie Souder, will work her final day at High Point University.

She is off to Pennsylvania to marry Howard Stolzfus on April 10. Upon her departure, she says, "I will miss not working at HPU. I have grown to care about the students, faculty, and staff a great deal. HPU has truly been a family to me these past five years. I have been impressed with the positive changes I have seen. I look forward to hearing about positive changes in the future. My future is uncertain. I plan to play music and will be living on a 10 acre farm with an old stone home built in the early 1800's with an old mill built in the 1700's. Since I am marrying a commercial contractor, I hope to remodel the home as well as build an addition. When things settle, I will probably look for another position in higher education - possibly working with older, returning adults."

Although many are sad to see Dottie go, they are just as anxious to see the incoming Assistant Dean in action. For weeks, the committee, which consisted of students as well as staff members, went through interview after interview until they finally came to a decision. On January 29, the decision was announced that the new Assistant Dean will be Amy Morriss, the current Area Coordinator for Finch and Millis Halls. Chip Harris, a Resident Assistant in Finch, states, "I feel it's a good transition. It's sad that Dottie's leaving because she's a good Assistant Dean, but I think Amy will do a good job and I'm excited to see what changes come about from the transition."

Amy will start her role as Assistant Dean on March 1. She is extremely excited and ready to go.

"I am really looking forward to becoming Assistant Dean and assuming new and more responsibility," Amy says. "I'm planning on a smooth transition for everyone involved."
**HI-PO SPORTS**

**Darryl Armstrong: A Team Player In The Classroom And On The Court**

By Lisa Farmer  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

After talking to Darryl Armstrong, a senior Physical Education and Recreation major, one wonders how he lives by the "seven days in a week, twenty-four hours in a day" policy. Presently, he is successfully balancing his life with academics, collegiate basketball, friends and family, and a required school internship (to begin the list). When I met with Darryl, he had just come from one class, was preparing for an exam in another, and was anticipating what the day’s upcoming basketball practice would entail. His life is busy, very busy.

When asked how he manages to balance sports with academics, Darryl responds, “During the season, there’s no leisure time.” The sacrifices which he has made for his sport are obvious. From what his professors say, however, Darryl’s academic life has not taken second place to basketball. Coach Jim Speight, an Associate Professor of Physical Education and Health, speaks of his respect for Darryl on and off the court. “Not many people could have handled not being a starter for four years and kept a good attitude like Darryl has. Also, he has just started on his internship and his field supervisor is very impressed. Darryl will do well in whatever he decides to do.”

Armstrong began playing basketball in high school to stay in shape for football. In the beginning it was his “second sport.” He says, however, that as he continued playing and improved, he had to begin to enjoy the sport more. Then the time came when he had to make a difficult choice between the two sports when he came to college.

Basketball won. He still laughs though when he talks about his skills in the sport. In his word, “I would be a great coach. I know the game much better than I can play the game.”

Although he jokes about his talent, other people tend to be impressed with his actions. Armstrong’s basketball coach, Jerry Steele, describes Darryl as “fundamentally sound.” He states that, “Darryl’s unselfish and understands the team concept. Therefore, he’s made a good solid contribution in all four years, on the court and in the classroom. He has a positive influence on the other players.” Steele is not alone in his praise of Armstrong. Toby Brown, a teammate of Darryl’s, also speaks highly of his friends. “He’s (Darryl) a hard worker and a motivator. He keeps the team going; he keeps me going. When I really feel down about basketball and want to quit trying, he is always there with something encouraging to say. He’s there when you need him.”

Armstrong’s four years at High Point have seen him play various positions on the basketball court: small forward, power forward, and the center position. He claims that he likes the center position “because of the contact.” When asked about his most memorable experience in the sport he speaks about his freshman trip to the Bahamas for a tournament. It was his first time out of the country. Armstrong played well at the Bahamas and made the all-tournament team, something that few freshmen ever do.

Although his memories will last forever, Armstrong’s basketball career will come to the end when High Point plays its last game of the season in February.

Basketball was an enjoyable sport for Armstrong, but his future career lies in the Physical Education field. When he talks about his plans for life, Darryl says that he “wants to make my way to be an executive in a recreation center. I want to have a place for kids to go so that they don’t have to stay on the street.”

In the meantime, Darryl continues to balance the many facets of his life. The classroom demands are pulling him one way as the basketball court pulls him another. The road ahead does not look easy, but Darryl is not used to easy. He works hard and he plays hard. Soon, on May 8, all of this dedication will pay off as he is handed his High Point University Diploma.

**Lady Panthers On Course For A Strong Finish In Postseason Tournament Play**

By Gregg Pinsky  
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The 1992-93 women’s basketball team returned all five of its starters from last year’s squad. In addition, as opposed to playing with only eight players, this year’s team has 13 women. Needless to say, with as much success as the team enjoyed last year (winning 19 games) the team was expected to be even more dominant this season. What people fail to recognize however, is that with different players come a different team chemistry. Team chemistry is the key to all athletic programs. According to Coach Joe Ellenburg, “Every season and every team is different. Even though we returned all of our players from last year’s team, the addition of new players made this team different.”

As the team begins to prepare for postseason tournaments, they are being led by three seniors who have played for four years; Arlene King, Heather Moore and Charlotte Totulis, and a fourth player in her fifth year, senior Ingrid Hendrix. As Ellenburg put it, “It is very gratifying to a coach to have players who have performed their freshmen through senior year and to watch them develop, not only as players but as individuals.”

Totulis felt that this year’s team, with more players, has become “a team with a deep bench, a lot of talent and a lot less stress than last year’s team.” So what is it exactly that has changed from last year’s team? According to Moore, “Because we have more players on the team this year, it took a longer time to come together. Last year we all knew our responsibilities, whereas this year we seniors have had to take on more of a leadership role.”

This season, which up to this point has resembled a rollercoaster ride, appears to be headed in the right direction as tournament time approaches. As King put it, “this year we have had our ups and downs, but the tournament is really what matters and we seem to be gelling together at the right time.”
Mr. Ed's Music Review

Ned's Atomic Dustbin: Are You Normal?

Well's, it's back again, that supercharged, crunchy cereal for the ears. It's happy melodies, intricate drumming, buzzsaw guitar work, and bass made for low riders that will please any listener who likes their music faster than the Indigo Girls. (Nothing against the Indigo Girls.) Lead singer John delivers witty, somewhat baffling lyrics on the difficulty of human relationships.

Their is a spirited, energetic sound that for the most part, avoids the dark side. Though the lyrics lack the emotional punch of the music, they are also devoid of any cynicism that might get in the way of the band's exuberant sound.

Instead they seem tailored to fit well musically and suggest the band's preoccupation with compelling sound over message. This is not a bad trait at all, it may be what accounts for Ned's growing popularity.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin hails from Britain. The name of the band is taken from a skit of the classic BBC comedy series The Goon Show. They have been delivering almost legendary live shows since its formation in college in '88. With the release of God Fodder in '91, the Dustbin began a tour of the colonies and gained heavy college radio play and a significant following. The new album shows considerable growth and maturity, it looks like the group will have a great future.

Better Dead Than "Alive"

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Just when you think that life can't get any worse, it does. Alive shows man's desire to survive despite overwhelming odds. This is definitely a story of personal triumph. This film is based on the true story of the 1972 plane crash in the Andes mountains. The plane was carrying a Uruguayan rugby team and their parents on their way to Chile. Twenty-nine people managed to survive the initial disaster as the plane hits the mountain and breaks apart and slides along the snow.

While the conclusion is never doubted, the director manages to maintain the suspense throughout. Rescue seems certain in the beginning but spirits dwindle as days and weeks pass. Faced with the cold climate and near starvation, the survivors decide to eat the bodies of their dead friends to endure the conditions. Cannibalism is seen in terms of spirituality, rather than the bloody reality of man eating man. The majority of the survivors make a pact agreeing that if one should die, the others must eat his meat in order to continue.

The scenes are spectacular. This one really has to be viewed on the big screen.

Forced to exist in the brutal cold for 10 weeks, the survivors of a plane crash in the rugged Andes Mountains (left to right) Nando Parrado (Ethan Hawke), Tintin (John Haymes Newton) and Roberto Canessas (Josh Hamilton), endure impossible physical and emotional challenges, in Touchstone Pictures' and Paramount Pictures' "Alive."

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6. Inspiral Carpets "Two Worlds Collide"
7. Ores 11 "It's A Fine Day"
8. Ministry "Just One Fear"
9. Jesus Jones "The Devil You Are"
10. The Corrs "I Got You"

Mr. Ed Li'l Dino Sub Call

Put your name on this, cut it out and stick it in the campus mall. Listen to Mr. Ed at the WWIH Cafe on Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 for your chance to win an 8" sub of your choice, fries, and a drink.
Comments From The Counselor

By Marilyn Williams

Intimacy is one of the highest human needs. Although it isn't necessary for physical survival, it does seem essential to emotional survival, for this sharing of emotional, intellectual and physical experiences gives richness and satisfaction to our lives. Intimacy distinguishes friends from mere acquaintances; parenting from caretaking; marriage from a working "partnership."

Defining intimacy can be difficult, but one explanation might be that intimacy is . . .
- a series of frequent contacts between two people,
- in close physical proximity,
- who have significant common goals,
- who share personal information and care deeply about one another.

Intimacy is the moment when hearts and minds touch - when we reach past our usual social roles to say, in words and actions, "This is who I really am. This is what I feel, what I hope for, what I dream, what I fear. I want you to accept me, I want to know who you are, what you dream and what you fear."

Intimacy is emotional understanding, a process of knowing another human being with the heart rather than the head; not just intellectual understanding, but empathy. It is characterized by honesty, spontaneity, and easy sharing of feelings and ideas without fear of censure.

Emotional intimacy can vary from the relatively superficial sharing of activities, through exchanges involving strong feelings, to the euphoria that occurs when feelings are so closely interwoven that time and space are distorted. But certain conditions are necessary for any form of intimacy to grow and flourish.

Trust is the basis for all intimate relationships. Other prerequisites for intimacy include:
- Self-disclosure: sharing feelings, thoughts and values.
- Shared control of the relationship: giving equal importance to both partners' feelings and desires.
- Sensitivity to feelings, both you own and those of your partner.
- Ability to resolve conflict in mutually acceptable ways.
- Autonomy: a clear sense of one's own identity.
- Vulnerability: a willingness to let down usual defenses and be candid.

Afraid Of Closeness? Therapy May Help

We are constantly balancing the desire for closeness against fears of being abandoned or betrayed. Barriers to intimacy may center on fears of being criticized and rejected or alternatively, of being engulfed and controlled by our loved ones. Both stem from the absence of a strong sense of identity and autonomy.

Sometimes, we fear that if others really know us, they won't like us. Their opinion of us becomes more important than even our own; we make them our judges and live in fear of being criticized. Afraid of "saying the wrong thing," we reveal little about ourselves, stifling the development of intimacy.

In other instances, the desire to be close is outweighed by fears of becoming overly dependent or vulnerable.

We mistake the interdependence of intimacy for loss of control.

People who have difficulty trusting others often fear the vulnerability that is integral to intimacy. They fear that if they open their lives to others, the information they reveal will be used to humiliate, ridicule or embarrass them.

Therapy helps clients overcome these fears so that they can experience the warmth and closeness of intimacy without unrealistic fears of being criticized or controlled. Within the accepting, non-judgmental atmosphere of the therapeutic relationship, the client can develop and practice intimacy skills that can then be transferred to intimate relationships outside the therapy setting.

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High Point Improving, But Still Lacking In Gender Equality

By Lisa R. Farmer

The Hi-PO Staff

Among its other titles, 1992 was declared the "Year of the Woman." Women's achievements were to have been recognized and publicized, two things which have not happened in our recent history. Was 1992 and is 1993 the year of the woman at High Point University?

Dr. Alberta Haynes Herron, Director of Graduate Studies at High Point University has high hopes for 1993.

"High Point University appears much like many other postsecondary institutions when the focus is on the underrepresentation of women in significant, decision-making roles," said Herron. "There is not a dearth of qualified women to serve in such roles. The obstacle appears to be the absence of opportunities for women to aspire to positions of leadership. My wish is that competent women be invited to help lead High Point University to higher levels of greatness."

Statistics concerning gender may raise some eyebrows. According to our 1992-93 university bulletin:
- There are approximately 2200 students enrolled at High Point: 50% (1100) are female and 50% (1100) are male.
- Thirty-nine people serve on the Board of Trustees: 15% (6) of the trustees are female and 85% (33) are male.
- There are 104 faculty members on staff (either full or part time): 32% (33) are female and 68% (71) are male.
- There are 15 departmental heads: 23% (3) are female and 77% (10) are male.
- Of the top seven administrative positions, all seven positions are secured by males. While the enrollment of students represents complete and total equality, the male/female balance among the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the top Administration appears to be top heavy on the male side.

Although women may be unhappy with the lack of equal representation among the university staff, they seem appreciative of the steps that the university is taking to bring equality among the sexes. Regarding High Point and its hiring practices, Dean Vance Davis states that, "We are an equal opportunity employer. At the same time, our numbers would indicate that males outnumber females. There are several historical reasons for that. I do think we're making an effort to make faculty searches open. You need a balanced faculty."

Numbers indicate that High Point University is making a conscious effort to balance the faculty. In comparison to today's 68% male, 32% female faculty, the instructors for the 1982-83 school year were 79% male, 21% female. This indicates a significant change within the past 10 years.

Concerning today's faculty at the university, students hold strong hopes for 1993.

Crisis Developing In HPU English Department?

By Curtis W. Hoover

The Hi-PO Staff

The English/Communications track at High Point University continues to shrink with the announced departure of Professor Steve Jarrett, effective at the end of the school year.

Only two years ago, there were three full-time communications professors: James Fariss, Gary Foster, and Steve Jarrett. The communications track in the night program was eliminated and consequently the English department lost one communications professor. Fariss resigned in the summer of 1991.

During the summer of 1992, Foster resigned his position, which surprised both students and faculty alike. Dr. Lee Baker, English Department Chair, responds, "I'm sure that we will be able to find an excellent instructor for next year." Meanwhile, the university was forced to employ three temporary instructors to fill his vacancy. And Baker adds that "60% of the students in the English department are communications students." According to statistics obtained from Baker, 59 HPU students are English/Communications majors.

Jarrett, the only full-time communications professor currently at High Point University, will not be returning next fall. Jarrett explains, "This is my last semester. I got a letter saying that my contract would not be renewed." When asked if the Communications track has gotten better or...

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Eye Openers, Not Problem Solvers

Many students continuously criticize the Hi-Po for reporting on some of the negative aspects of High Point University. This is not a propaganda paper for the administration. And it does not ignore the many beneficial changes occurring. We are proud of this institution, but as members of a student newspaper, it is our responsibility to bring information (good or bad) to the readers' attention.

Recently our newspaper got the attention of the High Point Enterprise with Lisa Farmer's "Contraceptives on Campus — No Where to Be Found." The Enterprise is using that article as a basis for an article of its own. We also received a letter to the editor from a member of the surrounding community. The owner of Alex's House wrote a response to Paula Bowie's letter in the last issue.

Several students have also complained, saying that we do not offer solutions to the problems discussed. First, many of the resolutions are incredibly obvious. For example currently there are no contraceptive devices on campus — install some and the problem is solved. Guilford College is another institution associated with a church. Guilford College, unlike HPU, provides contraceptive devices on its campus. Are we to believe that High Point University is more moral and ethical than Guilford College? Second, it is not the responsibility of the newspaper to find all of the answers. We simply highlight the problem and the student body develops intelligent solutions.

The Hi-Po will continue to bring the buried, controversial topics to the surface. The country has recognized that now is the time for change. High Point University is long overdue for some changes. Don't let what we print in the Hi-Po die within these pages. If you agree with what we write, address the subject in your organizations and suggest possible solutions at Student Government Association meetings.

The Time For Hope And Unity Has Come

The dust from the campaign trail has fallen and settled. The ballots have been tabulated from the November 3 election. And William Jefferson Clinton has taken the oath to become the forty-second President of the United States of America. Yes, Bill Clinton is now the President of the United States. Please note that he is not the President of the Democrats or the President of the Midwest. He is the President of the "United States."

Whether you chose to cast your ballot for our new President or whether you chose to vote for one of the other candidates is no longer of any relevance. What is important, however, is that each person realize and accept the fact that Bill Clinton will now be the person who gives commands from the Oval Office for the next four years. Nothing, barring a tremendous catastrophe, can change that fact. With this knowledge, we urge each American to support our new President in his upcoming term of office.

For those Americans who fervently oppose Bill Clinton and his beliefs, the time has now come for you to lay your animosity aside and to become a part of the solution to our world's crises, instead of another problem to plague our universe. The time has now come for you to look forward to a successful presidential term; it is not the time for you to eagerly anticipate Bill Clinton's downfall.

Finally, the time has come for each person to join their brother's and sister's hand whether he or she be Native American, African-American, Jewish, Caucasian, Asian, homosexual, heterosexual, bi-sexual, rich, poor, HIV positive or HIV negative. Why should you do these things listed above? Because your country demands them of you. Please remember, we are not called the "United" States of America for the mere reason of folly.

God, Buddha, and Allah bless this, our United States of America.

Quotable

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Anticipated conditions on Saturday, January 30th are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.

Student Opinions

by Curtis W. Hoover

Do you ever listen to the university radio station, WWH 90.3? Why or why not?

Georgia Wetzel
Freshman
Major - International Business
"Yes, because there is nothing better on the radio."

Chris Harwell
Sophomore
Major - Biology
"Yes, it was by chance... I recognized Kevin Fielder's voice on the radio."

Sara P. Moody
Junior
Major - Human Relations
"I really don't have time, but they do play good music."
Thanks To Brian Payne

This letter is intended to commend a specific individual of the High Point University community: Mr. Brian Payne.

Student apathy is a very common occurrence on just about every college or university campus throughout the United States: it is not the mutually exclusive property of High Point University. College students are faced with so many responsibilities, such as academics, job searching, socializing, etc., that more often than not they simply do not have the time, energy or inclination to spend on addressing such issues as world poverty, environmental destruction, racial inequality, etc.

Instead, many students operate in what we call the "here and now," dissecting and complaining about those "problems" that appear to the individual as needing immediate rectification; problems such as the cafeteria menu, the lack of adequate parking on campus, the poor performance of maintenance and security personnel, etc., all related to the need gratification of the individual. And while these are certainly valid concerns, the real problem arises when no one becomes interested enough to actually do something about these situations after critically analyzing them.

Student affairs professionals recognize student apathy as a given. In fact, if often helps to serve as a benchmark from which to begin motivating students. Ironically, motivation is directly related to involvement and participation; the more you embrace responsibilities and participate, the more motivated you will become. All it takes is getting involved that first time. "Like the commercial says, "Just Do It!"

Well, one student who felt "Just Did It" is Brian Payne. Brian is a student, an athlete, a Resident Assistant, and president of the Black Cultural Awareness student group; just to name a few that I know about. He cares, not only about himself, but about others around him. So much so that he continues to lead and contribute where others fail or refuse to go. He has the very commendable quality of wanting to learn. Brian is solid in his convictions, but not to the point of being inflexible. He is willing to converse with those who disagree with him instead of chastising them. Brian looks to strengthen his personal growth concerning his own cultural background, but not at the expense of disrespecting others.

Even while preparing to leave High Point, Brian has moved BCA into the spotlight this year and helped pave its way towards more responsibilities and recognition in the future. And he did so, not by complaining about the problems facing himself or BCA, but by doing something about them. Case in point being the "First Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Symposium," designed specifically to be active, not a groaning board, but as a vehicle for communicating real "solutions" to real "complaints." Brian identified a problem that bothered him on campus, analyzed it, and then did something about it.

So, "Who died and left Brian boss?" you're probably saying to me. No One! Brian just stood up and became boss. And what he became boss of was the charge and challenge for his own personal growth and destiny. And effecting his own growth and development, he has also helped other students realize their own growth potential as well; something which every student should seriously consider.

It is my hope that you will print this letter so that Brian can begin to receive some of the recognition he deserves. But also so those students still looking for that jump start that is going to propel them to greatness can take a pointer from someone who made the best of what he had; Words without action are useless. You've got to use it, or lose it!" 

Dave Edwards
Director of Student Activities

Things Are Changing

Throughout this past semester I have observed students and their reactions to many things. Never in my four years at High Point University have I seen or heard so many complaints. However, neither have I seen so many students take an active stand and voice their opinions. Things are changing.

In the November issue of the Hi-Po I found myself getting angry as I read Dan Hamilton's "Homecoming" piece. Then as the December issue came out, I felt like calling up Matt Wreck and thanking him for voicing MY opinion. Although I did agree with Matt, Curtis is right, Dan does, along with everyone else, have the right to voice his own opinion. I would like to commend these students, among many others, for voicing their opinions, whether it be in regards to Homecoming, racism, Dan Hamilton, or whatever. How long have student leaders been encouraging the campus to "get involved?" Too long. The yearbook for example. I do agree that it was the worst I have seen in the past four years, but does everyone know the circumstances of the situation? Probably not. Perhaps if more people would have contributed their time to it, it would have come out better. Why not make a difference? Curtis Hoover did. People complained about the Hi-Po. Curtis and his staff have made it better. You can make a difference. Your input is important to the University, no matter how small of a role it may be. For the upcoming year I challenge each of you to make difference. Whether it be in the classroom, or in an organization. I wish each of you and all the organizations on campus a wonderful and prosperous year.

Samantha S. Dillon
Student Body President

Bike For Breath

I would like to take this time to encourage each and every one of you to become involved with the "Bike For Breath" scheduled for March 20, 1993. Jenn, Gary, Michelle, Jeff, along with many others have been working every hard on this project in honor of Laury Lynch. May each of you take the time out of your busy schedule for this cause.

Samantha S. Dillon
Student Government Association

Wade Anderson, Wake Up

Wade Anderson, I usually enjoy reading your column because it is an interesting balance of being mildly annoying and mildly amusing. I usually just say, "There he goes again!," laugh, and forget about it. But this last column about homosexuals in the military has upset the balance, and not in the favor of amusing!

So, you don't think homosexuals should be allowed in the military. You are certainly entitled to have that opinion. In fact, I could possibly be persuaded to agree with you if you had a valid argument. But instead, you give us a bunch of idiotic nonsense that does nothing to support your cause, and makes you look like a fool.

May I call it to your attention, Wade, that the so-called problems you predict with homosexuals in the military are caused by no fault or defect of the homosexuals themselves, but rather by the homophobic neanderthals who beat up homosexuals for fun. Don't you think that your "highly organized military society" should grow up and focus on more important things like our national defense instead of worrying about one another's sexual preference? You say, "Let's face it, gay-bashing does exist." Yes, Wade, it does, and it exists because of people like you who seem to think that it is acceptable behavior. You are not a homophobe, you say. Hmmm...no comment.

Laura Rahaba
Sophomore

Discrimination Not Allowed At Alex's House

In a recent letter to the editor, a High Point student alleged that there is a discriminatory environment at Alex's House Restaurant. She describes how she was the subject of racial remarks and comments by other customers.

We, at Alex's House, deeply regret that such an incident(s) occurred and such comments were heard at our restaurant. We personally believe and treat all people the same regardless of race or color. Such comments and incident(s) that may have occurred do NOT represent our beliefs. We try to operate in a friendly and courteous environment where everyone is welcome. We find such comments and incident(s) not only appalling but intolerable.

We sincerely hope that such incidents never occur again at Alex's. But if anything like this was to happen again, we encourage you to bring it to our attention immediately so that we can take proper action. We are not going to allow anyone to bother and harass our customers because of their color and race or any other reason.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another Response to Wade Anderson

Once again, I am called upon to respond to yourasinene and elitist values. Once again, you have made me angry enough to respond to your "conservative cause."

You say that, "I've worked with homosexuals before and in no way did I treat them with less respect or pass judgment on them for their chosen lifestyle." Do you not realize that simply by writing this article to say that "they" have no place in the military, you are not only treating them with less respect but are ostracizing them as well? Doing the exact things you claimed not to have done? Gee, Wade, that makes you a hypocrite.

You also say that the politicians should stay out of this situation and leave it up to the military officials to decide because "They believe..." and "Shouldn't they know best?" I'd like to point out that although the military officials are there for a reason, they are far from perfect. They are only human, and they are just as likely to make errors as the next guy, and insinuating that they, and only they, know what is best of the military is like saying that one and only one small group of people knows what is best for the country. Haven't you heard of checks and balances? The Supreme Court and the President have every right in the world (or should I say Constitution) to get involved with this issue. I would be more than a little angry if they didn't.

Now, on to your scenario - Antoine (could we be a little more stereotypical?) The whole gist of this part of your article boils down to one thing - MONEY!!! You are a materialistic moron! You say that the straight guys beat up the homosexual, then that homosexual will sue the military, and (boo-hoo) you would have to pay the bill. I have two problems with this "scenario." First and foremost, most people cannot tell if a man or a woman is a homosexual by simply looking at them or talking to them. If you think for one second that there are not some homosexual high ranking military officials already, you are more warped than I thought. There isn't some "test" that you can take to indicate your sexual preferences, and at last check, it is illegal to ask such questions on any type of application forms.

The second problem I have with your scenario, is that, when carried out to its logical end, you would be excluding every type of person except white men. Think about it. YES gay-bashing does exist, but so does race-bashing, religion-bashing, and of course woman-bashing. Just look at the recent "Tailgate" scandal. All of those men in the military are being sued by the women that they sexually harassed, and guess what, YOU ARE GOING TO PAY THE BILL!!! Does that mean that you, in defense of your precious money, would say that women have no place in the military either? This statement is just as shallow as your other statement.

If you want to say that homosexuals have no place in the military, come up with a good reason (though there are none) and lay off of the shallow and materialistic ones that seem to support your argument. Some of us in this country have a "live and let live" attitude. While I hate paying taxes as much as the next guy, I realize that in order to guarantee MY right, and MY freedoms, I may have to sacrifice my money to something that does not directly involve me or my life. I don't mind footing the bill for a few lawsuits, as long as the people who are causing all of the problems are learning their lessons. I have a new proposition for you, Wade, why don't we say that closed-minded bigots have no place in the military? What? Not fair? Shouldn't judge them for their beliefs? Gotcha!

Kathy L. Woodward
Senior

Ignorance

In the December issue of the Hi-Po, Dan Hamilton wrote an article on "racism." I am going to challenge this notion of "racism." Then I will respond to other issues brought up in the article.

My challenge to the notion of "racism" is that it should not be termed racism. Instead, strike at the heart of the problem and call it Ignorance, for that is surely what it is when a person hates another simply because of the color of their skin. The mere mention of the word racism divides people into colors and that is exactly what we should not do to each other. Therefore the term ignorance should be used since it identifies the problem, not the colors involved.

If the article written by Dan Hamilton had been a constructively critical view of the situation in AMERICA, I would not be writing this response. So, I have to thank Dan for causing me to revise my own way of thinking and write to you now. The extreme view held by Dan is his way of thinking and it is his right as guaranteed by the Constitution. It is NOT his right to suggest someone commit suicide, and tell his own pack of lies about AMERICA. Freedom of the press is not absolute and there are still standards of conduct to guide the writer. Life is sacred. Every life is sacred and suggesting that someone, anyone commit suicide is wrong and it was in very poor taste for Dan to write it and the Hi-Po to print it. It is also the responsibility of the writer and editor to print factual, reliable information. Dan Hamilton's view of AMERICA is paranoid, demeaned, and ignorant. If he could bring one shred of evidence to support it then it would be acceptable. However, the views and "facts" (if you can call them that) are mere opinion and subject to great question. It seems Hamilton is caught up in a sort of plot against people and not into fixing this country's problems. When you point your finger, Dan, remember that three of your fingers are pointing back at you.

Finally, I would like to say that this is the greatest country on the face of the planet. I love AMERICA. No where else in the planet does a multicultural society exist in relative harmony with the opportunities available in this the Melting Pot of the world. Whether you admit it or not Dan Hamilton, you are taking advantage of the opportunities guaranteed to you by people such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln (who ended slavery and freed the people and all this is guaranteed in following amendments), and George Bush. Yes, you do need to explain yourself and I hope you educate yourself here at High Point. Then at least part of the Ignorance will end.

GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Brett Jones
Proud American

"One HIP College Student"

"Oh man, I can't get out of bed for this test." "It's just too cold to walk over to the library." Or maybe you've heard this one, "I've got a whole semester to catch up on this reading." These are commonly used excuses for the average new college student. But not for 41 year old Roger King. He takes him over fifty minutes just to drive to High Point University. Roger is a new night student at High Point. His first two classes were last session, Eng. 101 and P.E. Currently he holds a 4.0 GPA. That's not all he holds, Roger is a warehouse manager for Luck's Foods in Seagrove, N.C. Roger hasn't been in school for over twenty years. He said he saw an advertisement in the newspaper on High Point University and decided to try it out. Roger is currently receiving financial assistance from his company. But the amazing point here is that he manages a full time job, a wife, and two kids, not to mention various requirements in the church. Roger tells us, "Education is a very important aspect of growth in ones life, and it never stops, even at age 41." Well our hats off to you Roger. You have proven anyone can be a successful college student, if they try. And for that you are applauded. Go for it Roger!!

William Vaughan
Evening Degree Program

Letters Policy

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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.
Greetings and welcome to a new year! Much to the dismay of some local liberals, I have returned to shoot off my mouth once more for the Conservative cause. To those of you who were partying and generally making merry over the holidays and simply could not keep track of liberal events occurring around the country, have no fear, I did it for you!

The first story of the holidays to attract the wrath of my Smith Corona was the hanging execution of a convicted murderer in Washington State. I can’t say I respect a man who rapes and murders thousands of boys but I did ask for punishment in reciprocity for what he did to those boys. He ordered his attorneys not to file appeals on his behalf. He resisted attempts to lighten his sentence — he was willing to die for his crimes and was rightly executed. So what is the big deal you ask?

I am unable to believe the audacity and arrogance of the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.), who do these idiots think they are? What right do they have to file a petition to stay the execution on the grounds of cruel and unusual punishment? That is exactly what they did. Washington law allows the convicted to choose between hanging and lethal injection. He chose to hang. He openly admitted that he would, if given the opportunity, commit the crime again. He wanted to be executed. Unbelievably to me, and my friends, the A.C.L.U. actually tried to get his sentence reduced to life in prison. What business was it of theirs? I’m sure the taxpayers of Washington state would love to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep a child rapist alive for the rest of his life. He was executed and should have been!

The second event which drew my attention occurred in a county not far from my own. This event has sparked debate throughout western Virginia as well as the entire state. Approximately fifteen people petitioned the county Board of Supervisors to remove the words "Christmas" and "Easter" from the school calendar in favor of the more religiously neutral terms "winter" and "spring" respectively. This is outrageous! We are destroying ourselves by raping the First Amendment and taking any liberty we want that further corrodes the moral and ethical fabric of our great nation.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This has become the slogan of all liberals who wish to do nothing but elevate the status of their own religion by exterminating the Christian foundations of our nation. The terms "Christmas" and "Easter" in no way establish a Christian religion in our school system. After all, "it cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded... by Christians... on the gospel of Jesus Christ." When Patrick Henry said these words 200 years ago, he clearly expressed his beliefs as well as those of our forefathers. The words "Christmas" and "Easter" do not prohibit the right of others to express happiness over their own religious holidays. After all, without the Christmas and Easter holidays, would students even get a break at these times? No, they wouldn't! The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: it connected, in one indissoluble bond, the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity." (John Quincy Adams).

The third and final incident that caught my attention was the school in Baltimore that has introduced a pupil program which gives teenage women the contraceptive Norplant. Norplant is a collection of five small rods which are implanted under the skin of the upper arm. This form of contraception is effective for up to five years. The particular school in question is a center for teens who have had children. The event that actually started me thinking about this issue was an interview which one of the news shows did with one of the recipients of the Norplant system.

She, the one being interviewed, explained that without Norplant she would probably have another child before the age of twenty (she already has two!) What incredible gall! I mean really, hasn’t she had enough sex for awhile? Stop having unprotected sex, dunces! You certainly should be able to figure out where babies come from by now. Why should a hardworking taxpayer pay so you can have all the unwanted sex you want? Norplant isn’t exactly cheap, I mean it’s not like buying a condom. Also, Norplant does not protect someone from sexually transmitted diseases and/or AIDS.

A Month To Learn About Ourselves And Others

By Dan Hamilton
of THE HIPPO

February is Black History Month. The concept for this month of commemoration began as Negro History Week which was the brainchild of Carter G. Woodson. Through the efforts of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) this week of acknowledgment evolved into the whole month of February by 1926. As a result of almost 500 years of Anglo-Saxon enslavement, this group became dedicated to the understanding and appreciation of the history of life which began in Africa.

The purpose of Black History Month is to get people in touch with the important and true history of a culture overlooked by our religious, government, and educational systems.

True history teaches us that both Jesus and Moses were Black men. Even back in the late 1400s—early 1500s, many Africans worshipped and prayed to Black deities like Christ, the alleged Virgin Mary and many other Black saints and heroes. It was not until hundreds of years later, when missionaries came forcefully spread Christianity, were these divinities given white features. But such chapters of the unwritten Bible will never be preached in our churches.

Consistent with the Bible are our classroom textbooks which conveniently overlook many facts and achievements of Blacks. In class we were taught that our government and the whole medical profession recognizes the Greek, Hippocrates as the "Father of Medicine." True History taught us that a man named Imhotep was not only black and the real Father of Medicine, but he also lived thousands of years before Hippocrates. Hannibal, also an African, alive in 200 B.C. is the Father of Military Strategy. His tactics are still taught in military academies throughout countries like England, America, Germany and France to name a few.

Furthermore, when escaped slave Nat Turner sought to help millions of other slaves gain their freedom he was chased after by Navy warships as well as several US Marine troops. This is not incongruous with the way the nation’s military establishment has reacted to those who try to help unchain our minds (X, Davis, King, etc.)

These facts are but a ripple of truths in the deluge of history offered to us in this month. Not coincidentally it is also the shortest month of the year, so let's open our eyes, even if only for these 28 days, to something other than a textbook education. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "...as long as the mind is enslaved the body can never be free." In other words, open your mind, know your past and find the freedom of knowing yourself. Come celebrate Black History Month, and celebrate the history of us all.

Let the Hi-Po know what's happening in your
ORGANIZATIONS
Please submit articles, information, and pictures of the organization's activities.
We appreciate your help.

Maggie’s Corner

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

This column can only survive with the input of the readers, so please submit all letters with questions to "Maggie’s Corner" through The Hi-Po office, Box 3510. Please include your name and box number, and how you wish to be addressed in the newspaper.
Just Accept It, America! The Gay Community Is Here To Stay

In the wake of 1992 and Bill "status Quo" Clinton's bogus promises of lifting a ban which was intended to keep homosexuals from military sentences, gay-bashing has become our nation's pasttime. Far, conservative America has expressed its disapproval with people other than themselves screaming for equality. If you too have been upset by this demand of freedom it is time to realize that sexuality, albeit different from your own, is not a problem to be handled, but a facet of life to be lived with.

While we all suffer from that primal urge to reject that which we can not relate to, as a society we must dispel the gross myths and stereotypes that have been imposed on homosexuality. For example, homosexuality has been referred to as a "chosen lifestyle." It is not a lifestyle as it only has to do with sexuality and the emotional being with no adverse effects on logic, motor skills, or anything else that makes us human. Unless of course your sexuality is your lifestyle which may very well be the case with some of our lesser evolved heterosexual students. In addition, persuasions are not necessarily chosen. Are love and physical attraction pre-mediated choices like second natures we have or more developed or been postured for?

Many people claim that homosexuality is, among other things, unnatural. Such people have usually been forced by their parents to reject this sexual orientation and have grown up with an unnatural gender bias. We find evidence of this in the same reasoning which dictates that people are raised, not born, to assume certain roles in life. A boy is dressed in a dark "masculine" color like blue and given a toy gun (a known extension of the penis) to play with as he will be expected to be the breadwinner for and protector of the family which he will be the head of. A girl on the other hand will be dressed in a delicate "feminine" color like pink and given a doll to play with as she will be expected one day get married to a man, stay home and raise children. Such repressed children will grow to be restrictive adults and they will further push their inhibitions as well as these gross stereotypes on their children and others.

This all too real scenario is horrifying, as it stifles many homosexuals and forces them so far into the closet that they themselves remain unaware of their natural orientation. Many times they will even get married, have children, and die without ever knowing their true sexuality... THAT is unnatural.

Homosexuality is also denounced by the church and the people who buy that inhumane opinion known to us as religion. These bible-belters (not uncommon here in Jesse Helms territory) feel homosexuality is sinful and defies Judeo-Christian beliefs because it's not procreative. On this basis not only does the church forbid all sexual activity excluding unprotected monogamous sexual intercourse, but it also insists that sex must produce children. Not only is such a deary concept harmful to one's self-expression, it also happens to be physically impossible. If this idealistic situation could exist it would probably take HPU's student body one Friday and Saturday night to create a population equivalent to that of Manhattan's. Such rampant homophobia is also willfully demonstrated by the church's policy against people of the same gender uniting in marriage. This of course means even more pre-marital sex, certainly more than you can shake a condom dispenser at.

Finally, I ponder why homosexuality is rejected by our military, the largest and most prejudiced bureaucratic branch of our government? To claim that homosexuals would place an added revenue burden on your average ignorant citizen or take advantage of our corrupt and failing system is ridiculous. I say this for the simple reason that anything under-handed that any military grunt is capable of, regardless of how petty, has already been thought of and attempted a millionfold, no doubt primarily by heterosexuals. Regardless, I think in an evening class last semester, one proud Marine Reservist summed up the problem best upon explaining his fear of "Some queer falling in love with (him)," enter the inane stereotype of homosexuals having insatiable urges for heterosexuals. I assure you Militantly Ignorant America, if this is your most significant worry, you have nothing to fear. And while it's not secret that this side of the Mason Dixon line is decades behind in terms of civil rights (not that those commies up North don't have far to go) to find such infantile naivitism behind the trigger of deadly weapons as well as in these college classrooms is a scary sign of the times.

In terms of this rabid homophobia as seen in the family, the church, and the government, I must admit it makes me wonder. Understanding that a phobia is an irrational fear or hatred which in turn is a pathological condition we can conclude that a fear of homosexuality is a pathological condition. This makes me wonder about society's collective well-being. Is there a massive cure for this dangerous and spreading ailment? I don't know. However, what I do know is that politely asking does not work, so I must insist on the Queer Nation slogan which I wholetheartedly endorse, "We're Queer! We're Here! Get Used To It!"

Image is Everything ... Don't Leave Home Without It!!!!

Throughout the nation, Americans are constantly plagued with this colloquial thought of IMAGE. This great idea transcends from the riot turn streets of Los Angeles to the hungering bellies of children in Somalia to the oppression of people throughout the world. This common phrase of IMAGE IS EVERYTHING permeated from the classes of grade school through the Senior Year in High School; oh, but it doesn't stop there, for it carries a broader, deeper message of unity that resonates every state to the long iron wrought gates of Pennsylvania Avenue... the White House that is! The buzzword, IMAGE, is radically shaping a new America. For it is one word that can be heard from the unemployment lines in Flint, Michigan to the stock scandals of Wall Street to that great town of Hope, Arkansas. Even tinsel town, Hollywood, is subject to this era of IMAGE. Madonna, Michael, Guns & Roses, Byrz 2 Men all fall prey to this one word, after all it makes or breaks their career. For just as images come, they soon vanish. You see, experience and time will judge the true credibility of our new President and his new cabinet.

For Bill, Hillary, Tipper, and Al supposedly have the image of the new America. Obviously, the values, beliefs... the mere IMAGE that George and Babs presented were perhaps a little dated for all too soon this IMAGE of the baseball player from Yale (refined, yet distinguished) vanished from the forefront of America. I guess former President Bush left the White House one too many times without his IMAGE intact. Much like those great all-American companies of General Motors, IBM, Sears and such - which once represented the true values of free enterprise & the American economic system but have propelled thousands into the unemployment lines. Unfortunately, America has placed too much stock in this word IMAGE, especially these corporate giants who once prized themselves on job security. These great companies, just like our outgoing politicians, are a mystery among this new era of IMAGE.

In 1992-93 this work of image is coupled by tidal waves of financial cutbacks, massive layoffs, and early retirements. I wonder how soon before these waves strike another blow upon society. You see IMAGE is much like the American Express Card... no one dare leave home without it!!! One dare not go to school, to the mall, to work, let alone leave the house without some type of IMAGE in tact. You see with the proper IMAGE one can come from the curvaceous slopes of Colorado to Look Out Mountain Tennessee to our nation's capital. I only hope that Bill and Hillary along with their FOB's & FOH's (friends of Bill & Hillary) didn't leave Little Rock without the young, but virile images as visionary change masters. But as with all IMAGES, time will tell... time being four years in this case!

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Pi Kappa Alpha Celebrates 40 Years of Tradition

By Dan Vasti
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On the weekend of January 29th & 30th, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be celebrating its 40th year on campus. To commemorate this special anniversary the Delta Omega chapter is planning a gala weekend that will include an alumni reunion on Friday followed by the annual Dreamgirl winter gold tournament. The affair, planned and coordinated by Gary Cook and PiKappa advisor Pat Haun, will be attended by over one hundred PiKappa alumni. The Pikes are particularly proud to have their surviving founding fathers attending the banquet. Friday’s reunion will take place at the High Point Ladies Club and will include a slide show that will give the alumni a chance to see their younger brothers in action. There will also be a special presentation to Delta Omegas first dreamgirl, Mrs. Betty Lou Hicks, wife of founding father William Hicks.

The push to become part of Pikes growing family was made by the brothers of local Delta Beta Alpha. Two of those men, William Wright and Don Punct are an intricate part of PiKappa today. Both Brothers Wright and Punct are heading the alumni committee responsible for contacting alumni who graduated before 1970. When the Delta Omega chapter was founded February 7, 1953 the university was still a college and greek life was unexplored territory. The present Greeks owe a great deal to these men who pioneered the first steps toward a valuable part of campus life.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu Fraternity would like to welcome everyone back from the holiday break! Our fraternity will be celebrating its 40th year on campus in 1993. To commemorate this festive occasion the sisters of Phi Mu will hold its annual Carnation Ball and Phi Mu Weekend in March.

Phi Mu would like to announce the transition of officers on Saturday, January 16, 1993. Congratulations to the New Executive Council and good luck in the new year!

The sisters of Gamma Zeta chapter would also like to recognize those who made Dean's List in the Fall semester 1992. Phi Mu sisters receiving the honor include: Rachel Allen, Kathy Woodward, Kristin Culliton, Monika Lagger, Jeanine Danzi, and Angie Springstead. We are proud of them.

Good job Phi Mu Sisters for a successful Rush '93.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Rush was a success for the Lambda Chi's. Some great new guys became associates. Everyone had a great time at the Drag's dance.

We would like to congratulate our president, Bryan Bowles, on his acceptance by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Also, we would like to welcome back Greg Matter, one of our brothers who spent last semester studying in England.

This new semester will be an eventful one for the Lambda Chi's. Many social functions are already planned. Thus, lots of community service projects are presently being sought. As in the past, the Lambda Chi's will volunteer every Tuesday and Thursday at the Father's Table.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its new officers for 1993: President Alison McLean and Executive Officers Kim VanDyke, Angie Verkes, Candace Romano, Kelly Schaefer, Mary Cobert, Sheila Rohde, April Powell, and Cindy Romero. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all the other chapters here at HPU on a successful rush. Congratulations also goes out to the ZTA's new Tau pledge class. ZTA is very proud of the many honors and accomplishments of its sisters. Recently four sisters, Christy Colston, Sherry Patterson, Candace Romano, and Cindy Romero, were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Christy Colston will also be competing in the 1993 Miss North Carolina pageant this June. ZTA has become very active with its new philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer, by adopting a cancer patient. Sisters have also become involved in various programs such as tutoring at risk children in the area. The Delta Gamma chapter will also continue working with the Association for Retarded Citizens. Go ZTA!

Kappa Delta

Gamma Gamma has been very busy this past month preparing for its spring rush with rush practices. We are very excited about Rush and new pledges. We are very proud of sisters Michele Kover, Jennifer Sours, Alison Chase and Carrie Coulter for all of their work and dedication to the Bike for Breast project which is dated for March. We also enjoyed a visit from one of our national representatives, who gave us lots of great ideas and help! We would like to extend a congratulations to all the sororities for great rush! Our chapter would also like to send a big welcome back to our sister Kerry Keating who has returned from England!

Gender Equality at High Point University...

opinions on the issue. According to Chris Dudley, a junior Political Science major, "As far as being well-represented, I think that I've only had three female professors since I've been at High Point. There are none in my major. That's not good representation." Michelle Sweeney, a junior Elementary Education major, also tends to support a more gender-balanced faculty. In her words, "I definitely think there should be more women professors on the faculty at High Point University to create an equal atmosphere."

The students, however, are not the only members of this institution who possess firm beliefs on this subject. Dr. Martha Gleaton, an Assistant Professor of English, offers a positive remark on the matter. According to Dr. Gleaton, "By its appearance, High Point University is a male dominated institution, but I, as a woman, have never experienced any form of sexual harassment or discrimination. I feel that the university is working to balance the system to make it more representative of society's male-female population."

In assessing the equality of women at High Point University, one must be aware of the numbers at other compatible institutions. By comparison, Guilford College employs a faculty where 36% of the professors are female and 64% are male, at Elon College, women represent 39% of the faculty and men represent 61%. The Board of Trustees at Guilford College has a 21% female representation while Elon College is somewhat compatible at 14%. These numbers clearly indicate that High Point is in no way behind other institutions in the employment of women. This is not to say, however, that the current situation does not need improvement. Dr. Allen Goedcke, Associate Professor of Human Relations, assesses the situation by saying, "I think that High Point is doing a better job as far as the involvement of women, but just like all of society, there is still room for improvement."

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Bob Marley — Reggae Lives On

By Mike Lambert

MUSIC REVIEW

Marley’s widow Rita, have left off a few well known songs like Buffalo Soldier and Positive Vibrations. Previously unreleased mixes of Trenchtown Rock and Three Little Birds.

However, the Marley fan who already has these on CD may be thoroughly pleased with the collection. Twenty-eight of the tracks have never appeared on a Marley album, including 11 previously unreleased songs or mixes and lots of rare singles.

It would be hard to choose a standout among the consistently wonderful recordings here, but a good nominee would be the 7-song medley that comprises track 6 on the second disc.

Recorded in Sweden in the summer of 1971, this medley of Guava Jelly, This Train, Cornerstone, Comma Comma, DreadWorld, Stir It Up and I’m Hurting Inside features Marley in a rare, intimate setting backed by his acoustic guitar.

Other highlights on the 4 disc include Marley’s first recording Judge Not, flavorful early Wailers singles like Simmer Down, and previously unreleased mixes of Trenchtown Rock and Three Little Birds.

The never heard before songs include a lovely promise of loyal friendship called High Tide or Low Tide, the driving Iron Lion Zion and Why Should I, whose music and message are delightfully upbeat.

The 4 discs come in a book-like package with 2 CDs held in each inside cover and the 64 page booklet attached between. The booklet is lavish with both information and color pictures. The text includes track-by-track comments largely based on an interview with Rita Marley, a biography by Rob Partridge, and several memoirs by people who worked with or talked with Marley.

Finally, Songs of Freedom offers Marley’s magnificent work with incredibly clear, clean sound. The set is a proper tribute to both this legendary artist and the sound of the compact disc.

Communications Track...

worse, Jarrett comments on both sides. "It has gotten better because the school has bought new and needed equipment. It has also gotten worse because we have lost some good faculty members."

Many students fear that the Department is phasing out the communications track. Kyle Pike, a DJ for the university radio stations, says, "The communications track is much worse. We lost Darrell and Foster and now Jarrett did not receive tenure. I think that they’re phasing it out." But Baker insists that the program is here to stay. "The Dean supports the department in building the best communications major possible," says Baker. Academic Dean Vance Davis adds "We’ve put a lot of money into this major."

Dr. Martha Gleaton, an English professor, says "I don’t think that the temporary replacements have effect on the morale or quality of students." Alice Sink has added a communications course to her English department teaching load this year. She explains that the department is closely examining the courses offered. "The assessment looks good," she said. One professor, who asked to remain anonymous, countered "There is more stability with full time faculty."

The university has not yet begun searching for Jarrett’s replacement. Davis explains, "The first position defines the second position. It is not logical to hire two at the same time." This means more adjunct professors are a possibility in the future.

The campus radio station, an important part of the communications track, also struggled to survive since last year. Jarrett attributes it to a lack of serious student involvement. This lack of student interest has caused the station to often miss its regularly scheduled hours. For the first several weeks of the fall semester, the station managed to operate full time with a skeleton crew of only four disc jockeys. Kyle Pike adds, "We knew this would happen. Only serious students have access...it will gradually get better."

The lack of student involvement stems from the many prerequisite requirements. Interested students must go through training, pass a test, and take ENG-255 in order to go on the air. Jarrett insists that the ENG-255 course needs to be offered every semester, but it is not offered this spring. Three interested students had no other choice but to take the course as a directed study. Pike fears that "when (he) comes back in five years, the communications track may no longer exist."
Bike for Breath — The Kick-Off Rally

By Tim Clark
of THE HI-PO STAFF

On January 11, the kick off rally for the Bike for Breath took place in High Point University's auditorium and featured Janette Boldin, a 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist runner who suffers from severe asthma. Janette spoke to the High Point community on the effects of asthma and how proper education on the disease can provide asthmatics with knowledge to achieve any goal they desire. Janette was an excellent motivator and spoke to the audience with enough inspiration to last a lifetime.

For those of you who do not know already, the Bike for Breath is a bike-a-thon that High Point students and the community will participate in to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in honor of Laury Ann Lynch. Laury's unfortunate death last semester due to an acute asthma attack has spawned a great deal of sympathy and Bike for Breath is a way that the campus and community can show their support for Laury and the millions of Americans who suffer from asthma.

The impressive turnout at the kick-off rally proves that High Point University cares. Jenn Soos was Laury's close friend and roommate and has organized the Bike for Breath with the help of Gary Cook and Michelle Kovner. Jenn was "glad to see that it wasn't all greeks" in the audience. "There were a lot of independents and freshmen, and this is a great way to kick off the event" claims Jenn. Jenn also thought that "Janette was a really interesting person and a great speaker." Gary Cook was "really pleased with the turnout" and was "especially pleased with the greek organizations and independents" but sincerely believes that "we need more independents to make Bike for Breath a truly successful event."

The Bike for Breath will be a twenty mile ride to and from Kernersville with a break for food, fun and prizes at the Fourth of July Park in Kernersville. The ride will take place on March 20, 1993. The proceeds will benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and a High Point University scholarship in the honor of Laury Ann Lynch. Your support will benefit all people in America who suffer from asthma and allergies and will be an excellent tribute to Laury. For more information or details contact Gary Cook at 885-6127.

High Point University Office
Of Campus Safety Crime Report

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Breaking and Entering of Campus PO Boxes: We have had several reports of boxes being entered and mail removed. The mail is being removed from boxes that are not properly secured.

Preventative Measures: After retrieving your mail be sure your box is secure by rotating the combination dial. Failure to do so could result in an unauthorized entry into your box.

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Drug Possession: There have been two reports of possession of illegal substances. Any possession of illegal substances on campus will result in an immediate arrest by the HP Police.

Preventative Measures: If you have any information on the possession of illegal substances on campus please report it to the Office of Campus Safety.

Auto Vandalism: There have been five reports of auto vandalism and larceny of possessions within the automobile.

Preventative Measures: Be sure to keep your car secured at all times and do not leave valuables lying in sight inside of your vehicle. If you live near a parking area, occasionally survey the area. Should you see or hear anything unusual, contact the Safety Office immediately at extension 9111. Due to the recent damage to a vehicle, new lights have been installed in the Belk parking lot.

Black Cultural Awareness Club Holds Panel Discussion In Honor Of Martin Luther King

By Paula Bowie
of THE HI-PO STAFF

On January 17, the Black Cultural Awareness Club held its first annual Martin Luther King, Jr symposium entitled, 'Complaint Solution'.

It was held in order to discuss several trends in the black community. Questions such as "Who will teach our children about their History?" and the prospect of black role models were brought up in order to give and receive positive feedback from the panel as well as from the audience. Two panelists, Dawn Patrick and James Pettiford of High Point both agreed that black role models should definitely include parents, teachers, and ministers. They stated that the responsibility of teaching the youth is not solely up to the school system.

The session lasted two hours and the panelists as well as the audience agreed that the symposium was resourceful and a step in the right direction for the improvement of black youth.

This was only one of several events that will be held in honor of King's birthday and Black History Month.
Bonnie Truax: Committed To Helping Others

By Tanya Lyons
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Energetic, intelligent, and extroverted are three words Bonnie Truax used to describe herself over lunch in the cafeteria one afternoon. Dr. Truax is the new Interim Director of the Career Development Center for High Point University during the Spring semester of 1993. Committed to helping others, she has taken time out of her busy schedule to help students "find their dream."

A native of Upper Michigan, Dr. Truax has spent more than 30 years dedicated to helping other people. She attended Michigan State, where she gained her Bachelor's Degree in English/English Education. She later earned her Master's Degree and Ph.D. in Counseling/Psychology from Western Michigan University. For the next 6 to 7 years she taught in school, then went on to a career in Mental Health Counseling. Twelve years ago she started in career services in colleges.

When asked how she liked HPU, she replied, "Great. I am impressed with the friendliness and eagerness of the students to plan their own career. The faculty and staff are very helpful." Besides being the Interim Director for HPU, Dr. Truax is currently the president of her own career and management consulting firm. She also works in career counseling and with companies which are laying employees off. Her busy life is shared with her husband, a psychologist and fellow traveler.

In all her experiences with universities, Dr. Truax had to admit HPU was different. "In all the other colleges I have ever worked in, there were usually 18,000 students or more. I like the intimacy of the smaller colleges." In describing a favorite place, Dr. Truax laughed and said, "It's hard to answer, because I am a traveler. But other than my family, my home in Michigan is my favorite."

She has traveled extensively, a hobby of hers, as are hiking, reading, and music. The couple has traveled to Europe, Mexico, South America, and all over the United States. Some of her favorite kinds of music are classical, jazz, rhythm and blues, some country, and, being a baby boomer, rock and roll. Many of the books she reads concern development and psychology due to her job.

Dr. Truax considers her job very important, as well as rewarding. She describes her job as Interim Director by saying, "I help make people make important decisions about their major or a career that will help them be successful in their lives." Apart from jobs, she also helps people get internships as well as part-time work.

As you can see, Dr. Truax leads a very busy life. Since the age of 15, she has made the commitment to always follow a career to help in the service of other people. Her commitment has led her to the campus of HPU, where she wants to change people's lives as well as find a balance in her own life. "I call myself a dream finder," she says in describing her job. Apparently, she has found her own dream.

Comments From The Counselor — Self-Talk: How Self-Talk Affects Stress

By Marilyn Williams
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Most people carry on a silent conversation with themselves during much of the day. These internal dialogues can actually direct your thoughts and behaviors. Understanding what self-talk is and how it affects you is the first step in learning how to rewrite your own self-talk "script" and your way to a less stressful way of life.

Positive Or Negative?

Self-talk is very much like a self-fulfilling prophecy — something you think about so much you actually make it come true. When your self-talk is positive — "Everything will work out;" "I can do the job;" — you are giving yourself permission to succeed, and chances are, you will. When your self-talk is negative — "I know I'll never get hired for that position;" "You probably won't even apply, guaranteeing that you won't get the job." Stress Response

Negative self-talk can cause or increase your distress, and can make effects such as headaches or stomach pain much worse. Self-talk can also encourage you to behave in destructive ways which further stress your body. ("No one cares, so why shouldn't I have another drink?"") Fortunately, positive self-talk can have the opposite effect, leading to lower stress levels.

How to Rewrite Your Script

Learn to listen to your own self-talk. Draw three columns on a sheet of paper. In the first column, write several things you would like to happen. "I'd like a new car." "I'd like to lose 10 pounds." Then, close your eyes and listen to how you respond to each item. Write your self-talk in the second column. (Example: I can't afford it." "I can do it. I've done it before.") In the third column, write down a thought which is the opposite of the one in column two. Look over your list. If column two is more positive than column three, you're already on your way to thinking positively. If column two is more negative, look at column three for a more helpful, healthier response. Practice choosing positive self-talk. You'll feel happier, more confident, and less stressed.

If you are having trouble managing your stress and would like some help, contact Director of Counseling Marilyn Williams at 841-9121 or any member of the Counseling Support Staff (Dottie Souder, Brett Carter, Amy Morris, and Katherine Hill).

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Counseling for individuals, couples, and small groups is available, and students may directly contact any member of the Counseling Support Staff or the Director of Counseling for an appointment. This service is free and all sessions are strictly confidential.

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Was 1992 Really Quite A Year In Sports?

By Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

I recently read an article by a famous New York columnist, Mike Lupica, in which he felt 1992 was a boring year for sports. I thought it would be interesting to take a look back at some of the year’s highlights and see just how boring it was.

January was marked by the Redskins winning their third Super Bowl in ten years. In February, Magic Johnson came out of retirement to earn MVP honors in the NBA all-star game. March saw perhaps the greatest game ever played in college basketball history, as Duke defeated Kentucky with a last second shot by Christian Laettner. Duke later went on to win their second consecutive national championship.

In April, we saw the newest and perhaps the nicest park in baseball, as Oriole Park at Camden Yards opened in Baltimore. May flowers proved to be joyous times for first pick Larry Johnson as he was named Rookie of the Year in the NBA. In addition, Michael Jordan was named Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year in the NBA. June must have been the month for repeats as the Pittsburgh Penquins and Chicago Bulls proved to be the best in hockey and basketball, respectively, for the second year in a row.

In July, Olympians like Pablo Morales, Mark Lenzi and Mike Barrowman won the gold in the water events. July saw more Olympians achieving their goals of Olympic gold, headed by Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Carl Lewis. And let us not forget the Dream Team, the greatest basketball team ever assembled. August was sad indeed, as Larry Bird joined Ervin “Magic” Johnson and retired from the NBA. Together the two amended as well as dominated the sport over the decade. Monica Seles won her sixth Grand Slam title in two years in September and even did so with limited grunts.

October began with the NHL debut of Eric Lindros and the all-time NFL reception record broken by Art Monk. Later that month, the Toronto Blue Jays became the first non-American based team to win the World Series. November saw a new reign of the heavyweight championship, as Riddick Bowe defeated Evander Holyfield. Two days later, “the King,” Richard Petty gave his farewell to auto racing. Finally, in December, Gino Torretta was named the outstanding player in college football and awarded the Heisman Trophy.

Looking back on 1992, I don’t think we have to agree with Lupica; last year, the sports world was exciting. I just hope that 1993 brings with it occurrences that bore Lupica as much as the previous year did. Those occurrences can dazzle the rest of the sports world, as the previous year surely did.
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High Point University Offers Means For Birth Control

Construction will begin Summer 1993 (File Photo)

Jacob Martinson caught distributing condoms. Page 5.
Photo by Travis Last.
Buckley Returns To Speak To The Deaf

William F. Buckley, the great political speaker, will return to High Point University to speak to the deaf. "I am so thrilled, I can't believe he's actually coming back," said Dr. Charlie Ward. Dr. Vagn Hansen has been practicing how to mout the words to his introduction without using audible sounds. Hansen chuckled, "Moving your mouth without actually producing noise is much more difficult than it appears. Bill Buckley is an amazing man...yes sir, an amazing man.

Obviously the problems last time all stemmed from the fact that Hansen and President Martinson spoke too loudly. After their welcome and introductions, the crowd's hearing had been exhausted. People from the front row still cringe to this day when Dr. Martinson speaks. Personally, I am excited beyond belief about Buckley's return. After all, I got so much knowledge and intellect from his first visit. Within moments after his conclusion or whenever he stopped moving his lips, I immediately fell sound asleep for my best night's rest in weeks. Really, this guy is ten times better than any of those pathetic student union events...and what a great price too! Student Union Productions gets obnoxiously loud coffeehouse singers for several hundred dollars. Singers can be so noisy and college students do not like loud sounds. Surely we all enjoyed the silence and low mumbling chatter that eased from Buckley's conservative lips more than the clamor of music.

Buckley has cut the university a price break for his second show. John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, has supplied the funds that were to go to the new Fine Arts Center to enable Buckley's return. Lefler said, "Buckley symbolizes all that the university, the administration, and the students believe in. His words...or I mean gestures will mean more to HPU than another pretty building." Keith Anderson, a freshman, exclaimed, "Buckley is my hero. Last time, I almost heard one of his words." The campus is overwhelmed with excitement and anticipation. I just hope that I get as much out of this visit as I did last time.

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University Ambassadors Receive Presidential Honors, Free Trips

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On March 26, a mandatory assembly was held in the Millis Convocation Center to honor the superb work done by the University Ambassadors this past school year. Classes were cancelled for the day so that students could spend time meeting with and getting autographs from the 13 Ambassadors.

During the assembly, the Ambassadors sat on the stage while University officials heaped praise upon them for their hard work and dedication. Dr. Martinson spoke of the Ambassadors as being "the best thing to happen to High Point University since its founding in 1924."

In a surprise appearance, President Bill Clinton attended the assembly and presented each Ambassador with a Presidential Medal of Honor. During his congratulatory speech, Clinton held back tears of joy as he said, "They (the Ambassadors) make me proud to be an American."

After the University Ambassadors received their Medals of Honor, a brief moment was taken to thank the remaining student workers for their commitment to the University. A polite round of applause was the honor which these student workers were greeted with. Following the moment of applause, John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, announced that each student worker, excluding the University Ambassadors, would be given a $5 gift certificate to the fast food restaurant of their choice. As the student workers exalted over the University's generosity, Lefler made a second announcement regarding the Ambassadors. In his words, "The University Ambassadors will be flown to Disney World in April for a week of fun and relaxation."

He went on to explain that the Ambassadors would receive this all-expense paid vacation because "they are special people and they work extremely hard for the University."

After the announcement concerning Disney World was made, the audience stood in reverent as the Ambassadors marched out of the Millis Center. Outside, Wade Anderson, a University Ambassador, was approached and asked his feelings about the assembly. He responded by jumping up and down and flailing his arms like a child as the words "We're going to Disney World!!" repeatedly spilled out of his mouth.

Student Union To Host Budgeting Workshop

By Chip Harris
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

An ironic twist of the March 3 shenanigan (SGA meeting) happened approximately an hour and a half after the meeting adjourned. Gart Evans, Dean of Students at High Point University, asked Byron V. Garrett and the rest of the Student Union E.C. to host and conduct an accounting workshop open to all campus organization leaders.

When questioned about the workshop, Evans said, "Byron told me earlier that he had completed Accounting 201 here at High Point, so I found that his knowledge would be a great asset to those who work with campus organizations." Samantha Dillon, SGA president, added by saying, "We (Dillon and Evans) think that SUP should be looked upon as a model organization. All organizations should be as budget oriented as Student Union Productions seems (pretends to be). We asked Byron Garrett what he thought of the idea, he responded, "I think Gart made a good decision in choosing the SUP Executive Council to host this workshop. The workshop itself is brilliant. It takes a special knowledge base to understand how to charge meals and nice T-shirts to different organizations and get away with it, I mean, not everyone knows how to keep up with their budget expenditures."" Another one of the now 30 executive council members of SUP commented, "I think we can show them (meaning other organizations) how to work their numbers. People can't just throw money around and expect for it to be overlooked." OK, whatever!

Student Union, Student Union Productions, whatever it's called now, seems to have problems of its own. "Detective" Wade Anderson is still on the prowl for any wrong doings SUP might have incrimed on the SGA earlier this year. Some people can tell them where to find another $5000, at Applebee's or Kyoitos or some other restaurant that the SUP executive council hasn't happened, and if it does the SUP executive council shouldn't be the one's on the back side of the podium. That's like putting the head mouse in charge of the cheese factory.

The workshop is to occur in the Great Room of the Campus Center on April 1st from 2 pm to 7 pm. Gart Evans has made this meeting mandatory for all campus organization leaders. "Go or else you don't get a budget for next year," says Evans. HAVE FUN!!!
High Point University To Change Name Back To High Point College

By Michael Keiser
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Just when you thought change stood for something good, High Point University is going to be changed back to High Point College. This change is necessary because High Point University has been slow in its improvements in regard to academic policies.

High Point University students and professors have already begun to speak out disappointedly about the change. One student said, "With this change, and other foolishness, I would expect some students to transfer." One professor said that he was "very disappointed that a school with so much potential has to be degraded in this way."

Dr. Jacob Martinson, President of High Point University, said yesterday, "I will do everything possible in my power to delay the change." He added that, "High Point University is a better institution of learning than what most people give it credit for."

Cafeteria To Buy Leftover Meat From Jack In The Box Restaurant

By Dan Vasti
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

In order to save money, the High Point University "cafe" is planning to buy the leftover meat from the Jack In The Box fast food chain. The chain is unloading the meat at rock bottom prices in response to claims that it has caused an outbreak of botulism and in turn numerous deaths in the Seattle area. The meat will be used to make Salisbury Steaks, hamburgers, and other meatlike dishes. The cafeteria staff is reportedly excited about a chance to go with a higher quality meat than usual. An anonymous worker claims that the meat that is currently being used couldn't even be put in sauce, let alone a cafeteria favorite like macaroni and cheese and meat. One regular at the cafeteria, Gary Cook, thinks the school's decision is the right one. "The more grease the better. If the new meat can bring me closer to my triple by-pass then I'm all for it. Four packs a day, 12 sausage biscuits and twenty-two saccharine filled Diet Cokes can only go so far."

School officials claim that there is only a small chance that the meat is tainted and will have an expert from a nearby Food Lion inspect it. A high ranking school official is quoted as saying "The meat have we been serving for the past four years should have toughened their stomachs by now. Those who become ill or die are not the type of student we need at High Point anyway." Early signs of sickness will include diarrhea, loss of appetite and a common hallucination that will delude the victim into believing he is at Harvard and will actually get a job when he graduates. While on that trip, it is advisable to stay away from all products containing vitamin C, which will only intensify the effects. We at the Hi-Po would like to warn the students that if they do become ill they should stay clear of the local hospital, which has been known to bleed patients to cure stomach problems.

Campus Safety Crime Report Troublesome

By Tanya Lyons
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

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Auto Vandalism: There have been five reports of auto vandalism and larceny of possessions within automobiles. Preventative Measures: Be sure to keep your car secure at all times and do not leave valuables lying in sight inside of your vehicle. It is the opinion of this office if all students would drive Pacers or Pintos, the auto vandalism race would decrease substantially. Instead of stereo systems, everyone should use portable radios with headphones that could be removed when the vehicle is parked.
Millis Center To Come Down

By Gregg Pinski
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The newly constructed Millis Center will be formally closed for reconstruction on April 1. According to a reliable source within the administration, the Millis Center was, "simply the single biggest mistake I've ever seen." The company contracted to construct the building, whose name is not being released for legal reasons, apparently didn't have the proper contracting licenses to build something of that stature. According to code 174 of the North Carolina Board of Buildings and Large Dwellings (NCBBLD), "Any dwelling constructed by companies without proper licensing will be deemed hazardous and therefore terminated."

Bill Wreck (NCBBLD President) sympathized with High Point University, "I feel sorrier than a wet hen in the winter for those folks at the college, but there ain't nothing I can do. I went through the same thing last year with them over at the Senior Citizen place when I had to (remove them)."

Changes being considered for the new model include a swimming pool three inches longer than the present one, an improved speaker system in the gymnasium, and building material not to be bought from the present supplier. Ed "Fast Eddie" Martinson, a relative of a high ranking school official.

According to swim team captain Dan Vasti, "Three inches can make or break a swimmer's career. I welcome a new pool. Another complaint came from senior gymnast Andrew Kidwell. "Facility sound systems have thrown off the timing on my floor exercises. If my dream of Olympic gold is to be reached, we need proper speakers."

Gibbs Comes To High Point

By Gregg Pinski
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On Friday March 5, Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs resigned after 12 successful years. This came as a shock to most of the sports world but here at High Point University, the announcement was expected. For the past six months, there has been discussion of the three-time Super Bowl Champion coming to High Point to start a football program. According to Gibbs' close friends, "Joe wants to get away from the pressure of the NFL. He would like to start his own program and run it himself."

Gibbs hasn't yet announced his plans but he has visited HPU on several occasions and has been spotted on the field. Sources within the athletic department seem very excited. "No written agreement has been made, but I'd be surprised if he's not here next year" said one HPU coach. It does seem like an obvious stop for Gibbs. North Carolina is the NASCAR capital and considering Gibbs' recent success in the sport and his religious beliefs, the area seems fitting.

An HPU spokesperson said recently, "We have been saving the money for a football team for a long, long time. We know the whole school, the whole city for that matter, will benefit from it." When asked how sure he was that Gibbs would come to HPU, he responded, "All of the equipment has been ordered. If he doesn't come, I'll coach the team myself."

Gibbs is scheduled to visit the school later this week, and has called a news conference for Thursday, April 8. This is when he is expected to announce his agreement with High Point.

Sources say that extra seating will be installed as soon as the weather permits. The team will be playing NCAA Division II. The home uniforms will be purple numbers on white jerseys. The pants will be white with a red stripe inside of two purple stripes. Traveling jerseys will be purple with white numbers. Helmets will be purple with a panther on one side and HPU on the other.

Campus Conservative Kills Condom Conspiracy

By Dan Hamilton
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

High Point University Security reports that at approximately 10:30 on Saturday night, it received what was believed to be a prank phone call, disclosing the identity of two notorious campus criminals. However, after a half-baked investigation, the allegations of the caller were found to be true.

Hal Warlick, HPU's Minister of Propaganda, and Jacob Martinson, the University's Moral Director, were caught selling condoms to students on campus. Security tapped off to these activities by HPU senior Lisa Farmer, political activist and President of Conservatives Against Prophylactics (CAP). According to Farmer, such activities have been going on for years at this school, and she has been on the trail of the perpetrators for months.

"I've been on them like you know what on you know what for a long time," reports Farmer, "They were elusive but I nailed them." In a private interview, she revealed how she followed them all day Saturday and witnessed them entering the Smoka Bowl Ganga house at approximately 10:15. Fifteen minutes later, they began doing that voodoo that they do and that's when she made the call to Security.

"These alleged criminal duo habitually showed up at campus parties in hooded sweatshirts and carrying Winn Dixie shopping bags full of condoms, always managing to push their merchandise and flee before being caught. Speedy commented, "What scares the Dickens out of me is that these things were being sold to students who, we have strong reason to believe, never even heard of sex before this immoral conspiracy."

Farmer agreed with Speedy and added to his statement on behalf of the student body. "The moral fabric of the University has been threatened... we students want to send a message to the Administration that we are not animals with raging hormones, but rational, god-fearing students who refuse to have this smut pushed on us! By giving the option of using these filthy sex toys, we are told that sex is okay, even natural - what's worse, when presented with condoms, we are compelled to go out and perform lustful, sinful acts!"

Warlick was unavailable for comment as he was being held in solitary confinement in the basement of High Point's Krispy Kreme facility. Martinson told reporters, "That Farmer chick should lighten up. We're not endorsing the s-word (sex). We were just trying to raise money for the school."
Hill Leaves HPU To Join The Star Fleet

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HPU STAFF

Katherine Hill, the Area Coordinator in the Complex, has accepted a position on the Starship Enterprise. Hill places her lava lamp in a small backpack saying, "This is a dream come true, I just hope that I can get a date with Spock." While exploring the universe, the crew of the Enterprise will be filming their latest movie, Star Trek VII - The Search for Higher Education. Hill espouses, "My roles on the Enterprise include being a disciplinarian, programmer, and counselor. My experience at High Point University has trained me well."

The Office of Student Life expressed its support for Hill as she pursues her childhood dream. Amy Morris, Assistant Dean of Students, cheerfully said, "I'm sure Katherine will do a wonderful job in space. I always thought her ideas were floating around out there somewhere." Dean Evans was unavailable for comment. Donna Harper, his secretary, whispered. "He'll be in tomorrow. Both Risa Poniras and Brett Carter hate to see Hill leave but they wish her the best of luck. Carter shakes his head in disgust saying, "Now I won't be able to borrow things from her anymore ... where am I going to eat on breaks?"

Several officers from the starship beamed onto campus earlier today for an interview. Captain Kirk spoke first saying, "Ms. Hill will be a crucial member to our Education Task Force. The Romulins have surpassed the federation in the field of education. We need Hill to help even the odds." Dr. McCoy said, "I look forward to working very closely with Hill. We are always search-

From the Counselor's Notebook ... Counselor's Comments: How To Boost Your Self-Esteem By Degrading Others.

SPECIAL TO THE HPU
Tip #1: Use phrases such as "He/she is uglier than I am."
Tip #2: When others confide deep emotional secrets with you, pretend to listen with concern, then go blab it to the girls at the lunch table.
Tip #3: Send the counselor suicide letters from your best friends.
Tip #4: Reveal through campus mail that your roommate pads her bra or his jock strap (and don't forget to include names).
Tip #5: Never tell your roommate what you get on your test until they tell, then state a higher grade.
Tip #6: Borrow your roommate's clothes and brag about how much better they look on you.
Tip #7: When your friend has a family trauma, don't forget to let it "accidentally" slip out in public.
Tip #8: Beat up or verbally abuse everyone smaller and weaker than you.

Fraternity Pledge Flushes Own Head Down Toilet

By Tim Clark
OF THE HPU STAFF

A headless corpse was reportedly found last night in the men's room at the popular Greek hangout, Ham's Restaurant, located on N. Main Street. An inside, irate, independent Hi-Po staffer claimed to have seen the whole incident, labeling it as a "sick, twisted, neo-nazi fraternity prank that went too far."

This same source believed it was a pledge, dressed in khakis and a blue blazer, that stumbled to the bathroom after being ordered to drink 16 pitches of beer and 24 everclear shots while chanting various Hitler-isms. "I was sitting near the bathroom and I could see and hear everything that was happening," said our sober source. "When he passed by me to go relieve himself, he pulled out an athletic supporter, drew a crude swastika on it, put it on his head, and ran for the bathroom yelling, "I love my militant fraternity."

This source went on to explain that the pledge was being told to flush his own head in the toilet because the brothers were too intoxicated to do it themselves. "He left the door wide open and I could easily see that he was flushing his head repeatedly. The toilets at Ham's are extremely powerful, and by the 15th flush or so he decided to stop. But when he pulled his head out, it was gone!" claimed the awed insider.

It was then told to us that the pledge was so drunk, he went to fix his hair in the mirror only to notice that he no longer had one. The pledge then ripped the handtowel dispenser off the wall and chopped it down upon the top of his neck. "That's when I decided it was time for campus safety to step in, so I called 911, but the High Point City Canine crew showed up instead. When I led them back to the bathroom, he was gone!" said our baffled source. "But I had heard earlier that evening that all the fraternities and sororities were meeting at Lydia's bridge, after Ham's, where their 40th annual Stalin/Moonshine jamboeree takes place. I told the police, they told the dogs, and that's all I know."
High Point University Facelift Underway — It's Time For Change

By Lisa Farmer

"It's time for change." This was the powerful phrase which helped to place Bill Clinton in the White House. The Democratic party, however, is not the only body to utilize these four words. "It's time for change" can also be seen as the slogan for High Point University in 1993.

Content, but not satisfied, is how one could describe the University's current attitude on its campus layout and appearance. With the completion of the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center in October, High Point brought conclusion to another phase of the campus' renovation. The construction of the Millis Center was one of the projects which received special attention under the University's Aspire Campaign which began in 1987. With this campaign, six facilities were identified as needing either renovation or complete reconstruction. In addition to the Millis Center, the remaining five facilities which were to receive attention were: a men's residence hall, a Winston-Salem campus, a Fine Arts Center, and a women's residence hall and Roberts Hall renovation. Of these six projects, five have currently been completed. (The only one which remains is the construction of a Fine Arts Center.) The school sees this steady activity as a success.

With these projects resolved, the University is now in the position of assessing its current situation and determining in which direction it will next give its attention. According to Dr. Morris Wray, Vice President of Internal Affairs, "High Point is at an in-between point. Recent planning has been the rerouting of Montclieu (funded by state money) and the construction of the Millis Center. Now that those dreams have been realized, we're taking surveys to identify the next project." When next asked if the University was currently taking the time to rest and evaluate the situation, John Lefler, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, quickly piped in to say that "we never rest." Simply because campus construction is not currently underway does not mean that High Point is not in the midst of much activity.

Presently, the University is trying to determine which project(s) will next receive attention. According to a recent survey filled-out by students, faculty, donors, Board of Trustees, and parents, the top three priorities of High Point University are the construction of a Fine Arts Center, the renovation of Cooke Hall, and additional scholarship money made available. While the University would like to begin immediately

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Student Audit Committee Meetings Remain Private

By Curtis W. Hoover

Despite a recent petition, meetings of the Student Government Association Committee auditing Student Union Productions will remain private. Many students disagree with this decision.

Matt Reck, the student who proposed the bill to rescind $5000 from the Student Union, started a petition to make the committee meetings public. Reck explains, "I am disappointed that the meetings are not held in public. Committee meetings in Congress are held in public ... and after all who does this involve, who's money is it?" Bran Aldridge, an S.U.P. Executive Council member, adds, "I believe that the committee meetings should be made public. I think everyone has the right to see what is going on."

The committee has reason to believe that many of the people on the petition signed it nonchalantly without much concern to its purpose. One girl was recorded saying, "I didn't know who he was. We all signed (the petition) because we were sitting together (in the cafeteria)." She admits that she was not aware of what the petition was striving to accomplish. Wade Anderson, committee chair, comments, "We feel that many people are in the same boat." There were approximately 120 names on the list.

The committee voted on February 23 to make the proceedings private. The committee, consisting of Wade Anderson, Clint Barkdull, Jacina Hayes, Michele Franken, continued on page 9
Freedom Of The Press

As we recall, the forefathers of this great nation of ours established several rights, which are often lost in the shuffle of 20th century life. One such right is the freedom of the press. High Point University’s Student Government Association has disregarded this, one of man’s most valued liberties.

Earlier this year, the Hi-Po wanted to publish Spring 1993’s budget results for all campus organizations. After all, it is the students’ money. Shouldn’t you know where and how it is being spent? Well, according to the Student Government Association, it is “no one else’s business.” As the year continues along, the budget topic once again rears its ugly head as the Student Government Association audits Student Union Production.

The Hi-Po does not desire to sway readers’ SGA representatives’ decisions, but we would like to cover the procedure of the audit. The results of this audit will set a precedent at High Point University for years to come. The readers should know in what manner this audit is being conducted. Everyone should also be aware of whether this new procedure is functioning effectively.

At this time, we know nothing more that what we heard at the S.G.A. meeting on February 3. The “Anderson Committee” is unwilling to speak to the Hi-Po, which limits our level of coverage dramatically.

The Hi-Po strongly encourages all students to come to hear the audit results on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. Don’t let your voice go unheard!

Editor’s Note - The Hi-Po would like to apologize for not printing Lambda Chi Alpha’s article for Greek News in the last issue. It was accidentally overlooked.

Writing Proficiency at High Point University: That’s A Joke!

Upon entering kindergarten, one of the first things that we are taught to do is to write. We begin with our names and our parents’ names. As time passes, we progress onto sentences. Soon what is referred to as a paragraph. By the time we move on to high school and most assuredly college, we should be able to structure paragraphs into papers, articles and whatnot. Recently, I have become aware of a disheartening reality. Call it an unlucky stroke of fate or a mere lack of education, but many students on this campus cannot write a simple coherent paper, review, article, or letter to the editor.

I am the first to admit that I am no Shakespeare or Shelley with words, but I feel that I am able to develop paragraphs which contain thesis sentences or main ideas and, in most cases, I am able to link these separate paragraphs together to form a rational intelligent thought. Perhaps I am overestimating the ability of my peers, but I strongly believe that a college student should be able to write effectively and efficiently. Sadly, I am learning that this is not the case at High Point University.

Strangely enough, I have become aware of this fact while working on the Hi-Po staff. I cannot recall the number of times students have approached a member of our staff and revealed to us a story idea that they would like covered. When we ask them if they would like to write or help with the article in any way, the most common response that we hear is, “No, I can’t write.” My intentions are not to attack any one student, but to question the teaching principles which are being utilized at this institution. I question what learning is actually taking place in the classroom when a student graduates from High Point and is unable to express herself/himself on paper. Granted, facts are important, but they are essentially useless unless one can effectively translate them from one’s mind onto a sheet of paper.

Unfortunately, I do not have a cure-all solution to this problem, being that each department utilizes different teaching methods and assessments of “knowledge.” I would, however, recommend that the Writing Proficiency Exam be reinstated at High Point University. This exam, above all other methods of testing, truly proves whether a student is capable of coherently expressing her/his ideas on paper, and therefore whether she/he is deserving of a college diploma. Surely, this institution of higher education would not graduate people who could not read. Why should we graduate people who cannot write?
SECOND OPINION
Seniors Want Graduation Outside

With the completion of the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center, graduation ceremonies for Spring 1993 have been moved from the lawn in front of Wrenn to the new building. I, as well as every senior with whom I have talked, am not in favor of this change. If anyone missed graduation last year, it was utterly beautiful.

Now we must graduate in the gym. Yes, that’s right, the gym! I don’t care what elaborate name the administration decides to call it, it’s still a gym. I think the new building is nice but it cannot even begin to compare to nature. Once again the materialistic administration is more concerned with image than student concern. The majority of students do not want to graduate in the Millis Center. Perhaps it’s something about having basketball hoops suspended above our heads.

I understand that a primary reason for relocating graduation ceremonies is due to the threat of bad weather. Rather than deal with a little inconvenience, the administration has decided to condemn the Class of 1993 to the gym. I seriously suggest that the Senior Class consider giving graduation chairs as the senior gift to the University. This would enable chairs to be set up initially in both places. Graduation could ideally occur outside but also a last minute change in weather would not create chaos.

Think for a moment of graduation in the Millis Athletic/Convocation Center (subliminal-gym). I don’t want physically challenged or elderly guests to attempt to climb to the seat’s height. I don’t want to see all seats filled, while anxious parents and friends stand in the outer doorways of the building unable to enter. I remember trying to attend Spring Graduation 1991 in the old gym. I could barely get inside the door.

I remember Dr. Martinson saying, “This is your university.” Class of 1993, if this is truly our university, then we must insist that graduation ceremonies be where we choose them to be. I challenge Dr. Martinson to stick by his words. I believe that Graduation Day honors students. It should not be a ploy to show cosmetic changes on the campus.

Support Bike For Breath On March 20

Bike-For-Breath is a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America in memory of Laury Ann Lynch.

The Bike-For-Breath will be a twenty mile ride to and from Kernersville with a break for food, fun, and prizes at the Fourth of July Park in Kernersville. The ride will take place on March 20 beginning at noon.

Registration will begin on Tuesday, February 23, at 11:00 a.m. in the High Point University Cafeteria. A $10 donation will enable you to Bike-For-Breath. Your support will benefit all people in America who suffer from asthma and allergies and will be a tribute to Laury, whose unfortunate death last semester was due to an acute asthma attack.

The Editors

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.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lighting SGA’s Fire

I am one of the people who lit the match for the explosion at the SGA meeting on February 3. I feel that I should expand on some of the things that were in the paper, although the article was written accurately.

On February 2, I was given a copy of Student Union’s account sheets, and I was appalled at what some of the money was spent on. One of the first things I have done with the sheet was to figure out exactly how much money was in the account on November 11, the day they were handed $5,000 by the Student Government Association. They had, according to my calculations, $2,434.80. Also you must not forget that they had $19,000 waiting for them. In November the discussion on the bill was “none.” I was shocked, because I was in the account on November 11, the day they were given a chance to speak, but that is what happens when you do not know Roberts Rules of Order. I later found out that they really did not need the money. It was after the meeting I learned of the $19,000 they were to receive, and I felt I had to do something. That is when I learned that the bill could be rescinded. To my astonishment, I was not the only person to think that Student Union did not need the money. I have met with different people to set up the plans and the culmination came out on February 3.

The reason why I questioned the accounts is because it is the students who put the money in the accounts. I do not like it when I feel that it may be spent improperly. I am hoping that the Committee is doing the right thing and understanding that it is our money. First and foremost, I understand the fact that Student Union requires more money than other clubs because of all the dances and entertainment it brings to the campus. But when they stay at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, one of the most expensive hotels in that city, I get upset. They can stay at a Motel 6. “They’ll even leave the light on for you.”

I was elected an SGA Representative through a club and that is when I began to question a lot of things. I noticed who was in Student Union and in organizations that members of Student Union were also in. Most of the bills passed that were Student Union friendly passed with little fanfare, but bills that were not Student Union friendly and for money for something you brow beat, if not a denial of funds. First I thought, no big deal or who cares, then came news that Student Union spent a lot of money at a restaurant in Greensboro. I thought wait a minute, members of Student Union helped to defeat bills that did not cost as much as that dinner. “Hello, Wake Up Matt.”

I also found out that Student Union had a Petty Cash fund larger than budgets of most of the organizations on campus. Then came November 11 and the rumor, which later became fact, that Student Union made money off the Homecoming Dance. That is the straw that broke this camel’s back. I did some investigating and eventually ended up with the account sheet. Here are some items you will find interesting:

- $5,122 deposit made on November 11
- $2,000 deposit on November 12 (Please note that this was the not money allocated from SGA)
- A $20 gift for a departing Senior (who was Budget Committee Chairman of SGA and an Executive Board member of Student Union)
- Over $700 in Petty Cash taken out.
- Over $100 in telephone calls.
- $618 for the movie fee for Batman Returns.
- $418 for the Last Boy Scout, which came out on HBO two weeks after it was shown.
- $775 cash advances for Student Union members to go to their conference in Alabama, of which $52.39 was returned. On this trip, 2 members got $150, 4 members got $100, and one member got $75. (Members of SGA got $60 cash advance for the same trip.) I do want to note that this was money for food during the conference.

If someone wonders if this is true, I will be glad to show off the account sheet.

There is now a committee looking into Student Union’s accounts. The meetings are held in private. However, I hope by the time the paper comes out they will have been made public. At the SGA meeting on March 3, the report comes out, and I hope that every student on this campus is there to see what comes out of it. This should be a concern to the whole student body.

Matt Rack
Senior

A Message To Mr. Yesterday

I have been a student at High Point University for over four years. This May, the 8th to be exact, I will have finally accomplished one of the many goals in my life. The real world will be at my door step.

When I look back and reminisce over the good and bad times I have encountered at HPU, I can honestly say it has been a great learning experience academically and socially. Unfortunately, I have something that is a real concern of mine. I am very upset with the attitudes that are being displayed and expressed here at High Point University.

This year, there has been an enormous amount of complaints on all sorts of topics such as race relations, student participation, university rules and regulations, and yes, the big one, food service. All valid concerns.

This message is not to the students this time around, it is addressed and directed to the administrators. Yes, you with the $28,000 or more income, nice office, expensive car, big house, and “Everything is going to be alright” attitude. I can really care less about your material objects. It is your old and tired attitude that gets on my nerves. I say you are old because you are running this university the old traditional way. I say you are tired because you are too satisfied with the way things are going. You fit both characteristics.

Now, many of you are asking what is Brian talking about? You know exactly what I’m talking about. Don’t pretend, you do enough of that! I challenge each administrator on this campus, this includes you, Dr. Martinson, to talk with the students, not a select few. This can be done through a Student Symposium. The students will plan this one. We refuse to let you be in control and further push your old and tired procedures.

So, Mr. Yesterday, free yourself from the past. This is a new day and we have new objectives. We refuse to give in to the tradition. We must move on.

Brian E. Payne
Senior

Greek Are Not Isolationists

This letter is to respond to the article written by Dan Hamilton in the past Hi-Po. First, let me say that this year’s Hi-Po is very much an improvement from years past. Also, this is by no means a attack on Dan Hamilton. I have enjoyed his witty and comical column. However, this past article, I feel, was based on very little fact. Dan, wake up! Next time you’re in class, please look to the right and then to the left. With school that has nearly 50% of its students involved with the Greek system, chances are one of those two persons is a Greek. And to think that you thought he was just some regular student! That’s right, some students want to receive a college degree, learn to interact with others and belong.

The facts are that here at this school Greeks act in plays, are members of the SGA, play intercollegiate sports, are members of the Model United Nations, work on the radio station, become Resident Assistants, even write for the Hi-Po, and these name just a few contributions Greeks make to the university. Greeks interact with independents on all levels of daily life whether it’s scanning your card in the cafeteria, or helping you find a book in the library. So, watch out for all those Greeks because they are everywhere! The Greeks are even represented by staff members and faculty. My fraternity alone has five Alumni currently employed with the University.

Finally, I would like to address the issue of the fraternity goals. Yes, Greeks do try to live by the goals set forth by NIC. This is a high standard to live by. I ask you, Mr. Hamilton, what good would a goal be if it were easily attainable? I suppose that perhaps the NIC could tell Greeks not to strive to be the best, but rather be good or acceptable. Greatness comes from meeting high expectations, not lowering expectations to your current level. Greeks are students who have come to school to learn. When the time comes, every individual will walk in front of the Wrenn building and collect his or her Diploma. This Diploma will be a name on it and that name will not be Lambda Chi Alpha or Zeta Tau Alpha. It will be that of an individual.

Chris Fetner
Lambda Chi Alpha

Thanks For Nothing, President Clinton

I am writing in regard to what Bill Clinton and his administration have done since taking office. First, homosexuals do not belong in the armed forces. If a draft were to occur, I would have to worry about the enemy in addition to some homosexual "protecting my rear." There should be nothing that would damage the morale or the concentration of the troops. Second, the forthcoming raise in the energy tax. An energy tax means a gas tax, something Clinton was against in the campaign. We as college students travel back and forth during our breaks by automobile. This will make our wallets even tighter than they are now. Thirdly, he broke his promise of not raising the middle class income taxes. This will also make financing a college education more difficult for most families. We are now having to worry about more of our money being taken away. From my experiences here, college life isn’t very easy, and President Clinton isn’t making it any better.

Scott Weisbart
Freshman
Inadequate Library Resources

As a graduating senior, I see some contrasts within this school which compel me to write. I firmly believe the construction of the Millis Center was a positive step for High Point University. I have worked within the Athletic Department for three years and I think our students deserve facilities comparable with similar institutions.

What concerns me, however, is that the University appears to be investing its capital in those facilities in which HP students spend the most: the Wrenn Building, Roberts Hall and now the Millis Center. This preoccupation with style over substance sends a negative message which truly worries me. I am afraid that these beautiful buildings are a facade behind which the administration hides the failings of the institution. Specifically, I am referring to the inadequacies of Smith Library.

Working toward a degree in History, I have had ample opportunity over the last three years to fully exhaust the library's resources and have long since given up on them. I am now forced to go to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to conduct research. Together with the obvious inconvenience and bureaucracy involved with such a process, this logic leads me to conclude that perhaps I should have just enrolled there and saved myself many needless journeys. In its defense, the administration often holds up interlibrary loan as a means of complementing Smith Library’s holdings when in reality it is used as a substitute for them. As anyone who has ever tried conducting “research by mail” knows, ILL is inadequate, time-consuming and unnecessary.

While the professional librarians do an excellent job, it is painfully obvious that they are working with inadequate resources. If it seems to me that the University would have been better served if some of the money that has been spent “redecorating” the campus were instead used to stock the shelves of our library with a respectable number and variety of books. Had this been done, then perhaps students would have the tools vital to the pursuit of an education. At a time when the University is venturing into the field of graduate study, I find it frankly ridiculous that it still possesses a library which is inadequate even for undergraduate use.

My concerns may indeed be unfounded: Dr. Martinson may already intend to increase funding to the library. If he does, however, he has kept it to himself. The administration needs to act soon to redress the imbalance between the academic and aesthetic merits of the campus. If they do not, I expect they will be sending a clear message both to prospective students and competing institutions that High Point University is a pretty school interested not in education but recreation.

Mark L. Stoneman
Senior

Listen To Hamilton

I am writing in regard to Dan Hamilton’s latest article regarding fraternities. But first I must commend you and your staff upon a much improved student newspaper. I have been here at the university for eight years and have seen many changes. As you know, we all fear change, but the change in your newspaper is to be applauded — BRAVO!—no more stacks of papers lying around unread.

Being a Greek in my college days (12 years ago) I felt somewhat defensive when first reading Dan’s article. My Greek experience was very positive (I was an independent for 2 years of college); it taught me several valuable “life” tools after college, such as time management, teamwork, commitment to our national philanthropy of anorexia, conflict/resolution, public speaking and several friendships that will last for my lifetime. Also, while being a Greek, I maintained friendships with other different Greek members and independents. Others who have condemned Greeks claim that all it tends to be is the purchasing of friendships, you need to belong to a group, etc.-I disagree. I had my own individuality before I joined a sorority. On the other hand...

When the paper came out, there were several people sitting in the EDP office discussing Dan’s article. A Greek fraternity member was present. Dan, two independent students and other EDP staff members- it was a quiet forum of individuals debating his article. I heard such comments as “Independents party, and drink- there are deaths of these students on college campuses.” I agree, and I also agree with the comment that was made that “these deaths go unreported and not sensationalized” as much as Greek-related deaths, this is also true. But as the IFC states, they supposedly do not promote drinking. Greek organizations have constituencies that they are supposedly enforcing in their organization and codes of ethics that are supposedly agreed to when a member is initiated into the organization. Independents do not have such enforced codes. Also, another statement was made in this debate. “Look at all the community service fraternities do”-write an article on this.

Yes, fraternities do their share of community service—but come on, let’s be honest, when rushing a prospective member, do you honestly attract him due to your community service and academics? Do you take him along on your trips to homeless shelters, walk-a-thons? No, you invite him over for a beer, keg of beer, etc. The parties, meeting women; join an eighteen year old to join a frat, not the community service and academic integrity of the organization. Another comment made was, “we do not force underage women/men to drink at these parties- people have to take responsibility for themselves.” What a minute- if I had a party in my home and served/allowed under-aged drinking to drink and they left my home and had an accident, I would be liable. Come on, if your frat has a party in their house, you have responsibilities to every party guest. Aren’t we fortunate the young lady Dan reported about did not die from alcohol poisoning? Stop passing the buck!

In regard to academics, yes, Greeks are successful in college, but there are large numbers who are not. The party atmosphere is more apparent with Greeks than with independents. I know the semester I pledged, my grades were lower than semester than any other semester (so were my pledge brothers) - largely due to more parties to attend, no exclusion for fellow Greek pledges, peer pressure from sisters to attend, etc. This was the scenario even with the arranged, mandatory study hours provided for pledges.

Why do Greek organizations provide this service only when you are a pledge? Only to entice pledges to make the grades necessary to be initiated... Then once you are an active member, academic integrity is not important... Isn’t that sending mixed signals? I’ve seen good male students plunge into academic disaster after pledging a frat. NO! This does not happen to everyone, but from my experience it happens more to males than females. Think about it. Has your Greek life had more emphasis and time devoted to academic integrity and community service or to partying? Total your hours of deviation between the two categories.

In summary, I do not agree with Dan’s notion that the Greek system be abolished, but I do feel that there needs to be reform—particularly in regard to alcohol consumption and under-aged drinking. What do you expect independents and faculty members to think when on Friday half the class is in attendance? Noticeably the Greeks are absent. Are you so involved with your community service you couldn’t come to class or was Thursday night another big party night? And no, I don’t agree with some of Dan’s expressions and labels, but I don’t agree with the vicious comments at Dan’s beliefs that I have seen in letters to the editor in the Hi-Po. Don’t react by yelling racial slurs from moving automobiles—meet him head-on, write an article, debate one-on-one, invite him to a fraternity meeting, EDUCATE each other—isn’t that what you are here for—to think, to learn, to get an EDUCATION? Thank goodness we have the right to voice our various opinions and attitudes— I think we should all feel fortunate that there’s a little punk from New York (he’s a junior too) who wants to pursue and discuss campus issues and has the courage to write about them.

Gail S. Curtis
Evening Degree Program, Coordinator of Student Services
Alumni Member of Epallon Theta Chapter of Chi Omega

Great America?

I am writing in response to a letter written to the Editor by Brett Jones, who was criticizing Dan Hamilton’s column on racism. First of all, let me say that I am not supporting nor criticizing Dan’s column. I read the column and I respect his opinion. The column encouraged me to look at some things differently, which I feel was his intent.

I am, however, writing to criticize Brett Jones. First, let me say that in my opinion you have a very naïve view of this “great America.” Open your eyes and look around. In your letter you stated how we exist in relative happiness. Well, I would like to see your definition of harmony, relative or not. Almost everywhere I turn I see hate for my skin color. Excluding what is going on all over the world, let’s just take a look at our beautiful campus here at High Point. We have Security guards who search your car on Friday night when 10 feet away white students are being very loud. Drinking fraternity men make ugly racial remarks just loud enough for you to hear. Your brothers are told when they come to visit you that you are only allowed one visitor and they are not allowed in the dorms. Above all, we have a Dean who claims he doesn’t realize these things are going on.

Open your eyes Brett Jones! You also wrote that Dan Hamilton should admit that he is taking advantage of the rights guaranteed to him by men such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and George Bush (for goodness sakes). For your information, all Lincoln wanted was to keep the states unified. In my book, Lincoln didn’t free the slaves. God saved us from bondage but some white men are still trying to enslave our minds. Wake up and see the light of day. People like you have been in the dark too long, with that “everything is going to be alright” mentality. That is why nothing is changing.

Natalie Walker

Mark L. Stoneman
Senior
Greek System Produces Leaders, Humanitarians, Not Trouble

The February 17 issue of the Hi-Po, which focused on the much maligned relationship between Greeks and Independents, could be a turning point that will send student life in a new direction. The question is: will the fissure that separates the two sides be bridged or will the tension escalate?

In Dan Hamilton’s column, he accuses the Greek organization, notably at High Point but nationally, of discipline based on corruption, breaking the human spirit, and he compares the ideas held by Greek organizations to that of the Nazi party. Would this be the same Greek organization that has produced three of the last five U.S. Presidents and over half of Congress? The same organization that helped shape the ideals of our University president, Dean of students and the University chaplain?

The same organization that has members working High Point soup kitchens, keeping the streets of High Point clean and helping mentally-challenged children? The list could go on and on. I challenge the independent on campus to match the hours that Greeks put into the community.

Although I admire Mr. Hamilton’s writing ability, I think he may have difficulty interpreting the facts he so boldly presents in his column. I believe “the week long fest” he refers to is Pi Kappa Alpha’s 40th Anniversary weekend. Hamilton’s claim that the purpose of Saturday’s cocktail party was to intoxicate the women in order to make them “easier victims” is asinine. The event was not only attended by the dates, but alumni wives as well as the mothers of current brothers. The golf outing that Hamilton describes is a Pika tradition dating back to 1969, which enables the current brothers and pledges to meet the men who made the event possible. In a paragraph which accuses fraternities of hazings, Hamilton quotes a Duke student’s experience and makes it seem as if these incidences are common place. I will not be ignorant and act as if hazings are completely abolished. It does still exist in isolated fraternity chapters. It is realized by all national Greek organizations that unless hazings are completely abolished, Greek organizations will not be able to continue their upward climb in colleges and universities across America.

Another misconception of Hamilton’s portrays the Greek system as being responsible for the deaths, injuries, and the rapes of “girls and women” on college campuses. He paints a picture of clean cut wannabe yuppies walking around campus in their uniform blue blazers and tan pants, but at night they are transformed into monsters who want nothing more than to rape women and do harm to all who oppose them. Even the most staunch anti-Greek will laugh at this gross misconception. Greek men and women are as responsible for these actions as the next student. What makes Greeks more visible is the association with a group. If an independent commits one of the aforementioned atrocities, than “Johnny Jones” takes the blame on his own. However, if the same crime is committed by a Greek, then the entire system is indicted. Is this fair? Should a proud organization take the blame for the actions of one individual? Since Hamilton is such a Hitler buff, he should remember that the Nazis, not Germany, were punished for the war crimes carried out by the Third Reich. It might be an extreme comparison, but it illustrates my point perfectly. One should not be quick to judge the many by the actions of a few.

The final point I would like to bring up is the idea that Greeks are racists. I personally find that comment insulting and slanderous. The incident Dan refers to is a basketball game in which a fraternity was involved in a fight against an all black team. The color of the skin did not cause the fight. What caused the fight was the competitiveness that is aroused during a sporting event. If Danny has ever participated in sports, he knows it is not uncommon for best friends to come to fisticuffs over a blown call. It was a regrettable incident that had nothing to do with race.

When your eyes are opened to reality and not a “Candyland-esque” world, that would be clear. In order for the campus to be unified, people cannot look at each other differently. We all have the same goals and the way we wish to achieve them should be treated with respect.

Conservative Corner: Democrat Plus Hypocrite Equals “Demo-Crite”

Webster’s Ninth New Colleague Dictionary defines “hypocrite” as “one who affects virtues or qualities he does not have.” In other words, someone who be- rates a person for doing something and then turns right around and does it himself is a textbook example of a hypocrite. Bill Clinton is a hypocrite. Democrats are hypocrites.

All during the fall campaign, Democrats ranted for raising taxes after saying he would not do so. Bush did not even have a friendly Congress when he made that statement Bill did! Videos from the campaign show explicitly that candidate Clinton promised not to raise taxes on the middle class! So how come I just watched the State of the Union Address where Bill announced the largest tax increase in history! Oh, I’m sorry, let me be politely correct when I say the largest con- tribution increase in history. What incredible gall! There is no way any of you can defend this outright lie. Even if you tried to, no one believes a hypocrite anyway. What’s good for the goose is good for the gander. Bush was crucified and persecuted and I’m willing to bet that Bill will be too when the time comes. If any of you out there are feeling a little betrayed just because you voted for Bill, good! Welcome to a world where everyone is re- sponsible for their actions, even Democrats!

Well, I guess that’s enough guilt trip for now. NOT! During the speech, Bill said that he wants to move the economy from a consumption base to an investment base. Of course what he means by an “investment in America” is a tax to pay for every program he wants, thus leaving people with no money to consume any product that keeps people working. If I pay taxes instead of buying a car, pour old Joe America in Detroit loses his job. Now he can’t pay his taxes because he has no income so I have to pay his share now. I’m glad everything is so much better under Hillary — uh, I mean Bill.

Bill also mentioned his desire to keep inflation and interest rates low. Of course he wants to keep them low after Bush got it down! Oh no, no, no, we must not ride cauits Bill! Not the cauits of Reagan and Bush, who left you a world free from nuclear threat and an economy with low interest rates and low inflation. You certainly wouldn’t want to take credit for that would you, ya slick little hypocrite?

Now many of you out there might be upset at the fact that I’m going off on your man Bill Clinton. Too bad! That’s precisely what he is, your man, not mine! Demo- crats seem to have a favorite phrase these days suggesting that we (Democrats, and Perot supporters) all try to support our President in all his endeavors. I guess you want us to do that now that he’s in office. How blas-phemous Republicans would have been had we suggested that everyone support Reagan and Bush! You (Democrats) wouldn’t do it for us and we’re not going to do it for you. We don’t agree with what Bill is doing and I’m willing to bet that some of you are having doubts as well. You got what you asked for and I don’t want to hear any whining about it. Sink it in and face the reality, ladies and gentleman: taxes are going through the roof and the President promised they wouldn’t.

There is still hope. No, not Hope, Arkansas. Hope that Congress will not let him get away with it. After all, according to U.S. News & World Report, 69% of Americans would not support a tax increase to pay for the deficit. This represents millions of Congres- sional constituents who will quickly remind their representatives who lose their jobs if something disagreeable happens. Of course, Republicans such as Robert Michel in the House and Bob Doe in the Senate will also be there to find alternate solutions.

As an added bonus, I have decided to throw in a little anec- dote from USA Today. On either the 11th or 12th of this month, Chelsea Clinton went to the school nurse because she felt sick. Before the nurse could give her any medi- cation, she told Chelsea that she would have to notify one of her parents. When asked which one she should call, Chelsea responded, “You’d better call my dad, my mom has been pretty busy lately.” You’ve got to love this kid. True story, by the way.

“Hear my prayer, O Lord; let my cry come to thee.”
Psalm 102:1

If you are in need of prayer, or have a specific prayer request or concern, we would like to pray for you. BASICS, or Brothers and Sisters In Christ — Sharing, meets weekly to pray for this campus. If you would like to share a concern, or wish to join us for prayer, please send a note to Campus Box 3002. There is no need to include your name unless you want to.

“Again I say to you, if two of you agree on earth about anything they ask, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven. For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” Matthew 18:19,20

Prayer requests received will be shared only among BASICS.
Rape On A College Campus? Closer To Home Than You Think!

By Lynn Mickles and Dan Hamilton of THE HI-PO STAFF

When people think of the term "rape," they often think of someone stalking a woman waiting for his chance to beat her and violently force her into having sex.

According to Mary Koss of Kent State University, who has conducted the largest and most in depth study of this issue to date, such a scenario makes up for only 16% of all rapes committed. Over 80% of all rapes are committed by rapists who either have a relationship with their victim or know their victim to some extent. And often, rather than being a violent scene with the victim screaming and being beaten, she is often confused and passive, as her attacker is someone she knows and doesn't think of as "a rapist." However, it is important to realize that any unconsented sexual act is RAPE.

As a matter of fact, one out of every four women reading this article have been raped and at least one out of every four males have been sexually aggressive with women they know. In many of those instances, sexual aggressiveness has led to rape. And this is a crime which is becoming more and more prevalent on college campuses.

In terms of this crime against humanity, High Point University is no different than any other college campus, as date rape or acquaintance rape is a common occurrence but is rarely reported. Last year, one female student was drinking at a party on campus when she began talking to a guy who she found attractive. It was a loud party so they went up to his room to escape the noise and get to know each other. He too had been drinking and began kissing her. He then began to push himself on her and started going "too far." Despite her protests, he continued to be forceful with her while saying, "C'mon, you make it sound like I'm raping you." And with this, she became a victim of rape and he, the rapist, walked away free to commit the same act at will.

Do you think this is an isolated incident? It's not. This happens on college campuses every day, and probably a lot more often than we like to believe on this very campus. Chances are that this type of incident will take place again this weekend, maybe even at a party you're attending. Why? What causes males to insist on violating women this way? One answer may be that they are encouraged to. Is this an excuse? NO, but who would encourage such a thing, you ask? Take the past weekend for example. One HPU sorority sister reported that while on the bus coming back from a fraternity mixer, the bus driver told the sorority sister she was glad to see them all going back to campus, because earlier in the night, while she was transporting a group of fraternity members to this mixer, the fraternity brothers were telling their pledges "if you don't hook up with (members from a certain sorority) you're lame." In other words, instead of being a crime, these pledges were accepting rape as a rite of passage.

Unfortunately, probably a number of these pledges, looking for acceptance by meeting this ultimate, were successful. Especially if they had the assistance of alcohol. Studies indicate that at least 80% of such rapes occur when alcohol and/or drugs are involved. Alcohol not only lowers inhibitions, but with men's bodies generally able to handle more alcohol than women's, often potential rapists look to use alcohol as a tool for easier victimization and a convenient, but worthless excuse afterwards. One student athlete at a Northeastern university laughed as he told the story of a party in which a group of guys successfully imbibed a woman to the point of unconsciousness and watched as one member of their gang put his penis in the woman's mouth. He then explained in disgust that the "bitch" slightly regained consciousness and was contemplating a lawsuit. This is not an uncommon practice, to use alcohol as a vehicle for rape and then attempt to blame the victim. Often, parties, especially those held by groups of males, serve to get women in positions where they can be victimized.

Dr. Bernard Katz, psychologist, claims the dynamics of rape and sexual harassment are all the same. It has to do with the male's wish to dominate, control and in certain instances even humiliate the woman. He also mentions that this is difficult to determine what exactly creates a rapist mentality. Often the personality of these people is characterized by low self-confidence and self-worth. Due to these feelings of inadequacy, men will often look to compensate by asserting control over another.

On February 18 a video presentation about date rape was held in the library. There was a discussion about the program and among many students' observations, the males were usually more inclined to demonstrate a chauvinistic and, at time, frightening mentality. In reference to whether or not "no" means "no," one male student stated, "You find some chicks who, like, do this ego booster and just say no (because) they want the guy to just try harder." Another student agreed with this dangerously sexist perception and inferred that sex was more like a game to women. What's more, in the video when one male seemed concerned for a woman's safety, a member of the viewing audience suggested, "You don't find (guys) like that... he's a role actor, like a father figure, you don't have guys saying 'hey man, that's rape.'" As if to imply that rape was also a hallmark of fellowship where "men" respect, rather than a horrible crime they should stop their "friends" from committing at all costs.

Comments From The Counselor: Communication ... Keeping The Lines Open

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Most of us assume that if we can speak and hear, we can communicate. In fact, it's not nearly that simple. What we say verbally constitutes 30% of all that we communicate. The other 70% is made up of how we look, sound and feel, plus all the interpretations we make of what others say — as well as the setting in which it all occurs.

We communicate not only with words, but through gestures, body language, tone of voice and facial expressions. The timing of what we say is an important aspect of the words we use, and what we don't say often has as much impact as what we do say.

So if I speak and you listen, I'm transmitting information, but that may be all. But if I speak, you listen, and we understand, then we are communicating.

What Goes On

Communication is not just an event, but a process — one that requires cooperation and understanding from both parties.

The communication process consists of:
- what you mean to say: the message you intend to send;
- how you say it: nonverbal clues such as tone of voice, facial expression and body posture that accompany the spoken words;
- how the listener interprets what you have said.

When there is a conflict between the verbal message and the nonverbal signals, the nonverbal will dominate. A "No . . . ?" delivered hesitantly and in a soft tone of voice, for instance, is heard as a "maybe;" but "No," stated firmly with direct eye contact is more likely to be heard as a definite refusal. "No!" means "Absolutely not . . . and don't ask again!"

Where We Go Aastray

Too often, we assume that others will understand more than we actually say to them. For example, we may expect people close to us to be able to "read our minds" because they know us so well. "She ought to know how I feel," you think, even though you've only hinted at your feelings.

Business associates who work together closely also fall into this trap, thinking: "He knows how important this project is, so he understands that I need his data as soon as possible." In other situations, our words are misunderstood because they reflect our emotional state more than our intended message. For example, a pressured manager asks his assistant for sales data necessary for an important presentation the next day. He means to convey that the project is absolutely a top priority. But he frames the message, "Don't leave today until those figures are on my desk." His assistant, responding to the impatience in his voice, interprets: "Why is he mad at me?"

On other occasions, the distortion comes from the listener's emotional state. For example, a wife tells her children not to bother her father. She means to convey to her husband, "I'm protecting you from being disturbed." Her husband, sensitive to his children's shyness around him, interprets, "There she goes again, making me the bad guy to the kids."

What's The Key?

The key to closing the gaps between what you mean to say, what you said, and what is heard is empathy: understanding others' perception.

Each of us has an internal psychological filter through which we process information. This filter consists of prejudices, past experiences, hope and anxieties. Everything we hear, see or read is interpreted through this filter; the further we go through life, the more chocked that filter gets. Regardless of what we intend to say, what is ultimately heard depends on the listener's filter. If your filter contains many painful past experiences, you may perceive hurt where there is none. If it contains a reservoir of unexpressed anger, you may hear anger in what others say, regardless of their intent.

Empathy might be thought of as the ability to understand the filter of another person: to understand the attitudes the other person brings to the situation and to anticipate their effect on communication between the two of you. The more you can empathize with your listener, the better you'll communicate.

Counseling can help people learn to communicate more effectively. If you need help in this area, call Marilyn Williams, Director of Counseling at 841-9121.
Louise Adams: 69 Years Of Dedicated Service To The University

By Tanya Lyons

After 50 years of teaching, receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, and having a scholarship set up in her name by the High Point College Class of 1963, Louise Adams has finally had time to sit down and talk about old times. She reminisces about the days when there was not a class with more than 20 people in it, and when the kitchen and science department both took up the basement of Roberts Hall.

Louise began her collegiate education in 1925, one year after the college opened, and graduated in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Math. During her stay here as a student she had many interesting experiences. Her classes had no more than 20 students in them, which given the amount of students at the time, was average.

Also during the time, the kitchen, dining room, and Science department all took up the basement of Roberts Hall. She remembers one time in which her Biology class was dissecting frogs, and in the cafeteria the same night, they served fish. Needless to say, she didn’t eat much for dinner.

When asked if she had any favorite memories, she replied, “I am very proud to send Foundation pilots and such.” After Louise came back to High Point, it wasn’t long until she was teaching year-round. During the Second World War she taught navigation and civil air regulations. At the time Louise didn’t know anything about navigation, and so after she earned her navigation instructor’s license, she taught cadets during the day and three times a week at night. She has also taught meteorology.

Louise remembers one incident in which she was watching her students fly. She saw one pilot make a bad landing, whom Louise later found out to be Louise Smith, wife of Herman Smith and co-benefactor of the Smith Library.

After Louise got Mrs. Smith into the nightclasses, Mrs. Smith earned her instrument ratings and began flying helicopters for a living.

When Louise retired from teaching in 1969, she began working in the Alumni Office. She really enjoyed keeping in contact with the alumni and attempting to locate “lost” alumni. She also set up alumni chapters for Forsyth and Alamance counties and Greensboro. In 1983, Louise Adams retired from High Point College.

A few of Louise’s favorite memories are when a scholarship was set up in her name by the HPC Class of 1963, when she received her Doctor of Humane Letters in 1988, and at a basketball game played by the Panthers, she was honored by one of the players.

Louise says, “It meant a lot to me to see people receive the help when they need it.” She remembers the first time she received appreciation from the first recipient of her scholarship. She had gone to a funeral home to pay her last respects to a friend’s husband who had died. A woman at the Register recognized her and thanked her for receiving the first of that scholarship right there in the funeral home.

It makes her feel good to see all the people whom she has helped in the past come up and thank her for her efforts. Her next fondest memory is when she received her Doctor of Humane Letters on April 27, 1988. She is often jokingly referred to as “Duc” by the pastor of her church. And just recently, one of the members of the basketball team honored her with a corsage. “He had hoped his grandmother would come,” says Louise, “But when she didn’t, he honored me by making me his grandmother.” She was very touched by the gesture, and proudly showed me the corsage from the previous night.

Even after 50 years of service to HPU, Louise Adams has lost none of her zest for life. She is impressed by the ways the community has become involved with HPU, and with the way it has changed. One can say that Louise Adams will be a part of HPU for quite some time.

Study Abroad: An Eye-Opening Experience

By Angie Yerkes

On September 8, seven High Point University juniors set off on a three month adventure. Sam Rankin, Shannon Heath, Kim Cox, Greg Mattie, Tara Kane, Kerry Keating, and I were beginning a semester abroad at Westminster College in Oxford, England.

With uncertainty they boarded the plane, leaving familiar surroundings. The students all felt apprehensive about the months that lay ahead. Looking back, Sam Rankin recalls feeling sad because I was leaving my friends behind, yet excited about adapting to my new environment.

The apprehension quickly faded the first two weeks. As the students became oriented to the country and its culture, the friendships began to grow. Through an orientation program for "Freshers" (the English equivalent to a freshman), the HPU students quickly blended in with their English counterparts.

The next three months were a learning experience for all. Interaction in and out of class taught the High Point students about a totally different way of life. This was not only a time for the High Point students to learn, but a time to help change some of the negative impressions English people hold of Americans. This particular learning experience went both ways! By going to school and living with the English students, the HPU students were able to shed some of their negative impressions toward the English.

Of course the main objective of participating in this program was to enhance the college experience. However, a definite plus of studying abroad was the opportunity for travel. One of the most memorable experiences Shannon Heath recalls was meeting up with several sorority sisters who were studying in Seville, Spain.

Needless to say, Sam, Kerry, Tara, Greg, Kim, and Shannon all recommend this program for any college student. Kerry Keating said, "This experience made me see many things in a different light and I would highly recommend for people to take advantage of the opportunities available.”

Though they boarded the plane as mere acquaintances, this group of seven left Westminster College with a common bond of friendship and many fond memories.

If any students are interested in learning more about High Point University’s study abroad opportunities, please contact: Dr. Carol Head, Director of International Studies, Roberts Hall 312, ext. 9289.

Women’s Studies at HPU?

One Small Step For Education

By Dan Hamilton

One of the women who teach Women's Studies at HPU is Dr. Kathleen Olson. From the Foreign Languages department, she is the only woman who teach Women’s Studies, or IDS 357. The class was initiated five years ago after Dr. Olson and Mary Anne Busch, from the Sociology department, attained a grant from the Ford Foundation to participate in conferences and courses at Duke University which were related to Women’s Studies. According to Dr. Olson, she and Busch make a cooperative effort to teach the students in IDS 357 about “women in history, political science... medicine, arts, literature, mental and psychological issues, women in violence and health issues, and women and the law.”

While Olson feels that each one of these topics should be covered in classes of their own, she also believes that this course is basic and necessary.

In one IDS 357 class last year, only three male students enrolled in the course. Olson reports that “the men feel very uncomfortable... a lot of people perceive it as a male-bashing course. We’re not interested in men per se, we’re interested in the society that men have formed and the educational system men have formed and how women fit into that.” One male senior who has taken the course claims, “I feel males are intimidated at first... but they overcome that. I found (the class) very beneficial. I think all guys should take it.”

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and Monica Lagger voted 4-1 to keep the meetings private. Anderson explains, "With only one month to investigate, we felt that it would be too disruptive to the committee." All meetings have been recorded on audio tape and in notebooks which will be available after the investigation is over.

Reck comments to the decision, "I feel as if they have something to hide." Barkdoll points out, "I was the dissenter. I voted to make it public because the students have the right to know." Hayes shrugs her shoulders saying, "What could we tell them?" "We don't even know the results yet," Anderson adds. Lagger, Vice-President of S.U.P, explains, "I voted for (the meetings) to be closed due to the comments of outsiders disrupting the process."

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with these projects, Lefler and Wray both state that action cannot be taken until monetary funds become available for these specific projects. To explain the situation, Wray states that, "Universities can establish their priorities, but then someone can come along and give you money for something not on your list and that changes priorities." Echoing this thought, Lefler asserts that, "Priorities are often set by the donor's willingness to give to them. What the donor wants to fund is what becomes important." For that reason, the University must remain flexible and open to change.

Fortunately, numerous donors have begun to see the need for a new Fine Arts Center and monetary support has been coming into the University. The cost estimate for this new facility has been set at $7 million and Lefler says that two anonymous gifts of $2.5 million combined have already been committed to this facility. While this is a tremendous help, the University is still in need of $4.5 million to begin work on the project.

High Point is also persistently seeking funds to renovate Cooke Hall, which currently houses the Business, Home Furnishings Marketing, and English programs. The University is looking to build a new wing onto the building for the Furniture program. Monetary funds for this project are being sought in the furniture industry.

A final project which the University is strongly in favor of is the renovation of the Campus Center. Wray and Lefler both feel that the campus is lacking a "liveliness" or a "focus point." Technically, the Campus Center should be the heart of the campus but one can tell by the desolate lounges and hallways that the Campus Center more likely resembles a ghost town instead of a hub of activity. One o the campus or in the community ventures to the Campus Center to look for fun and excitement. Wray would like to see this change. He says that his vision of the Campus Center is, "A place that's so exciting, that when there's nothing to do, students go there." To create this level of excitement, Lefler talks about constructing a new bookstore which would stock more merchandise, adding a hair salon and an automatic teller machine, enlarging the entertainment areas, and relocating the post office to the Campus Center. Although the University would like to begin on this renovation immediately, the funds for this $2 million project are not available. While people are presently donating to the Campus Center fund, Wray states that the renovation is five years away.

The Legend Of The High Point University Rock

By Melissa C. Hedgesworth

The Hi-Po Staff

What will last the longest: the paint, the students, or The Rock? What is this masked object of color? Where did it come from? And, how long has it lived here? "The Rock," as it is referred to, protruded out of the bank at the intersection of English Road and I-85. In the late 1960's and early 70's, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at High Point University, periodically painted a portion of this rock with the organization's Greek symbol for fun. Thus, a ritual was begun. In 1973, the I-85 ramp was to be improved, but this boulder stood in the way of construction. The APOs went to the state and requested it to be moved to the HPU campus, where it now resides. Garry Evans, dean of students at HPU, estimates that the rock acquired a new face 35 times a year, on the average.

Jennifer Green, a junior and a member of the Phi Mu sorority, believes that the ritual gives the Greek organizations a sense of competitiveness to see which group can keep its colors on the rock the longest. She remembers an attempt to paint the rock that lasted the great rock last year. Phis went down to the rock in an effort to paint it. When they got there, the Pi Kappa Alphas, a fraternity at HPU, were in the process of giving it a fresh coat themselves. In a battle of the sexes, the groups ended up splashing and splashing their bright colors everywhere, even on each other. While the girls wandered back to their dorms covered with paint and filled with pride for an accomplished task, the Pikes were busy undoing the girls' dazzling deed. Later that night, a few of the sorority sisters saw the fraternity's latest artwork. So, they gathered their girls together for another midnight run. After the rock had its new makeover in the Phi's pink iridescence, the leader covered it in Crisco Oil, securing the rock's new complexion and disallowing any unwanted changes. After a few drizzling days, the games would begin again.

Green says, "It is real competitive and a fun way for the Greeks to show their spirit and make a little noise."

David Holt, the Registrar and former student of HPU, remembers "The Rock" in a different place. When brought to the University in 1973, the rock was placed at the end of the women's hall. Here, the sororities and fraternities would begin their transformation, making "The Rock" not only a custom, but a trademark for the university. In those days, only a portion of the rock was painted with the symbols of the Greeks, leaving the major­ity natural. In 1986, the boulder was moved down hill to its current home. The rock is camouflaged with spectacular colors and Greek symbols. Holt says, "It is a way to release a little energy on the rock." When he attended in the 50's, the rock was not there. So, those in his fraternity took out their frustrations on each other. With every year, the colors gradu­ally fade, the students come and go, but the rock still remains.

Priorities Survey

Please complete the survey and mail to John Lefler's office - P.O. Box 3392. The results will help in determining what the University's next major project will be.

PRIORITIES SURVEY
From your perception of University needs, please rank the following list of fund raising projects from most important (1) to least important (14) in column one. In column two, please rank the projects according to your perception of the public's willingness to support these projects through private gifts.

1. Renovation of Cooke Hall ($2 million)
2. Science Building Expansion ($1.5 million)
3. Graduate School Building ($3.4 million)
4. Construction of Fine Arts Center ($7 million)
5. Development of Student Housing ($2 million)
6. Campus Center Renovation ($2 million)
7. Additional Facilities for Winston-Salem Campus ($200,000)
8. Campus Development (Underground Wiring/Gardens/Lighting) ($2 million)

The following items combined will total $25 million:

Undergraduate Scholarships
Graduate Scholarships
Faculty Development Funds
Library Holdings
Graduate Program Development
Other

Signature (optional)
Phi Mu Celebrates 40th Anniversary With Dance

By Ruth Ann Milam
OF THE Hi-PO STAFF

The sisters of Phi Mu sorority are celebrating their 40th anniversary on the High Point campus this spring. They will be celebrating by having a dance which several alumni, as well as active sisters, will attend.

Phi Mu is the oldest sorority on campus. It began in 1953 when the local sisterhood of Alpha Theta Psi decided to affiliate with the national fraternity of Phi Mu. The resulting Gamma Zeta chapter of High Point College became the fourth Phi Mu chapter in the state of North Carolina. In the past 40 years, Phi Mu has grown from eight active members and nine alumnae to an organization of 22 sisters and 12 new Phis.

It is with great anticipation that the sisters and phis of Phi Mu look to their upcoming anniversary. Their celebration will conclude with the Carnation Ball on Saturday, March 27. This will be the first, and perhaps most memorable, Sisters’ Dance for the Phi Class of 1993. Lillian Jonas, Phi Class President, says, “I’m looking forward to making wonderful memories with my soon-to-be sisters at my first Carnation Ball.” All of the Phi’s share her sentiments.

Just as this will be the first Sisters’ Dance for the Phis, it will be the last for the Seniors who will graduate in May. Cindy Harvey, a Senior and former chapter President, says, “The chapter’s come a long way in the past four years. I hope it keeps getting better and better. It’s kind of strange to think in a couple of months I’ll be an alumnus. I’ll cherish all my memories.”

As the Phis look forward to more activities and dances in the future, the graduating Seniors look back with fond memories of theirs.

As these Seniors move on, the Phis will become sisters and a new class of Phis will take their places, and many more momentous anniversaries will be achieved.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi is continuing another great semester. As of this semester we have had several fundraisers including car washes and t-shirt sales. Also, we are in the progress of starting our ACB (Alumni Control Board), which will utilize our alumni both in the area and away with helping our Brotherhood with decisions both financially and socially.

Our social calendar up to date has included our annual Drags dance which was held at Castle McCollough, a karaoke mixer with the Alpha Gams where just about everyone got up and sang all varieties of songs; a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha on the 26th, and our annual Sphinx Ball on the 27th. Looking ahead toward the first weekend in April we are all very excited about the traditional Sailor’s Ball which we have every year at the Rockin’ K Motel in Myrtle Beach.

Also, we would like to recognize the following brothers: Jim Kretz, Mike Flynn, Bobby Robinson, Mark Woolsey, and Sam Bartletta for their participation on the High Point University Frisbee Team. They represented our school at the collegiate Frisbee Tournament on the weekend of February 20 at the University of Virginia,Ansley Brown for his performance in the High Point Tower Players production of Picnic, and Pete Hutchinson for his acceptance into the Education department, where he is currently studying elementary education.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Spring Break.

Alpha Delta Theta

On February 2 we had an excellent pool party, getting together with BSU and FCA. On February 11 the sisters got together and made 90 valentines for the people at the nursing home. Two of our sisters have celebrated birthdays, Ruth Ann Milam on the 4th, and Melinda Smith on the 14th. We are keeping ourselves busy making plans for our Formal Dance in March.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently, three new brothers joined the bond of Lambda Chi Alpha. They are as follows: Drew Buling, Darren Simmons, and Daniel Simmons. We congratulate them on achieving brotherhood. For Valentine’s Day the Lambda Chi’s sold carnations. This was a very good fundraiser which will help benefit our upcoming annual formal White Rose. The Lambda Chi’s are continuing volunteering their efforts at the Father’s Table and are actively taking part in Bike-For-Breath. Recently, a consultant came down and visited us. His visit proved beneficial to make a great chapter even better.
Music Review

"Automatic For The People" Has It All

The first time you listen to this you would never know that is was R.E.M. Their brilliant new album, mostly acoustic Automatic For The People is great. If you are already sick of Drive, don't worry because this album is packed with 48 minutes of music for the masses. Many people who have always supposedly hated R.E.M. like this music.

Most people would think that after their huge success last year with their #1 album Out Of Time that they would keep making music in the same style. It spawned the hugely successful single Losing My Religion, and the band won three Grammys. But after years together, supported by college radio and alternative rock fans, R.E.M. was already making it big with 1987's Top 10 single The One I Love.

The group has turned out what bass and keyboard player Mike Mills has called a "weird" album. One that, except for a couple of tracks, hardly sounds like a rock album at all. But it is, nevertheless, one of R.E.M.'s best records ever.

Along with a traditional rock instrumental lineup, the quartet uses acoustic guitars, organ, accordion and, on four songs, strings, with highly effective arrangements by Led Zeppelin alumnus John Paul Jones. The strings are rather understated, never boring. What about the lyrics?

Automatic is wide-ranging in its themes, from road songs, to sex and death, to an ode to Montgomery Clift, a diatribe against the Republican administration of the last 12 years. The band's lyrics have become less ambiguous and even more understandable. You can actually hear all the words that singer and songwriter Michael Stipe is delivering. Whether it be the sad song Everybody Hurts, in which he urges someone not to commit suicide; or the rocking Ignorance, railing against the Republicans. The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite shows the band hasn't lost its sense of humor. This album will generate all kinds of feelings and will please everyone from the country fan to the hard rocker, Automatic For The People has it all.

High Point University Delegates Win Spirit Award At NCARH

By Stacy Littleton
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

High Point University recently took a delegation to the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls (NCARH). Delegates from HPU included: Stacy Littleton, Chas Singleton, Byron Garrett, Susan Henderson, Detra Lacy, Carol Swartney, Curtis Hoover, and Brett Carter. This year's conference was held in Greenville at East Carolina University.

As an incentive Brett Carter, advisor to the newly formed Residence Hall Association, agreed to shave his head if the HPU delegation would win the spirit award.

High Point University not only won the "Most Spirited Small Delegation" award but also a gold medal for the conference Olympics.

Overall, the eight delegates brought back leadership and program ideas along with a great sense of pride and spirit in High Point University. Carter pays his part of the bargain shortly after Spring Break. Without a doubt, HPU definately took the limelight at the NCARH 1993 Conference. They earned the recognition and respect from every college/university represented.

Upcoming Events

Mar. 3
Student Government Association Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room

Mar. 5
Spring Break Begins!
- All residents must leave by 5:00 p.m.

Mar. 14
Students Return to Campus

Mar. 15
Classes Begin 8:00 a.m.

Mar. 16
Student Union Productions Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room

Mar. 17
Student Government Association Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room

Mar. 20
Bike for Breath

Mar. 26
Talent Show
- 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium
- Sponsored by Student Union Productions

Mar. 30
Student Union Productions Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room

Mar. 31
Spring Fling Begins!
- "1964 as the Beatles" in Concert
- 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium

Have a Safe Spring Break!

Movie Review

Reservoir Dogs
"Destroys The Stinch"

By Tim Clark
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

When a film is critically acclaimed and entertaining, one must stop to smell the roses. Hollywood stinks and Reservoir Dogs is one independent movie that destroys the stench. Gritty, bloody, and violent, this movie achieves a slick look without all the Hollywood interference of pretty boy actors and senseless stereotypes. Reservoir Dogs is a movie that deals with respect and loyalty while it graphically illustrates the unwritten rules between a cadre of Los Angeles crooks.

The film stars Harvey Keitel as Mr. White, who is one of six thieves assembled for a jewell heist that is put together by crime kingpin Joe Cabot (Lawrence Tierney). Through a series of flashbacks, we find out that the gang was ambushed at the scene of the crime by the police. The surviving crooks (each of them were given different names by Cabot in order to hide their real identities from each other) take off to a warehouse, where they try to get rid of the "rat" in the group.

Reservoir Dogs is a realistic, hyperactive movie that sprays bullets in your face and leaves shrapnel embedded in your skull. Parts of the movie are extremely difficult to watch, but the tongue never leaves the cheek. This is a strong directorial debut by Quentin Tarentino, a man who is now in the spotlight for his raw talent. I recently saw this ingenious movie in New York City and it is probably only going to play in major cities around the U.S. unless a larger release ensues due to the success it is achieving right now.

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HI-PO SPORTS

Intramural Sports Strong At HPU

By Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

For some students at High Point University, intramural sports provide a chance to enjoy a fun afternoon while staying in shape. More important though are the relationships that are made while enjoying the spirit of competition that burns within all of us. According to sophomore Dan Whitehead, "I think intramurals gives the athletes of this school a chance to go out and compete and get in shape as well as to go out and have fun."

For many people, intramurals represent the only chance to still compete in organized athletics. As senior Dan Knott put it, "Intramurals have been an interesting experience I have enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in the competition. It's been several years since I've competed in organized competition and this reminds me how much I enjoy it."

Not only does the intramural sports program give students something to do during the day and keep fit, but it also aids in bringing independent students and Greek students together. According to sophomore Al Booker, "I think intramurals promote total unity between independents and Greeks within the school."

Junior Dan Vasti believes, "Intramurals places the Greeks and independents together which, in turn, fosters a better relationship on campus in general."

Greg Mahadeen, a senior, said, "I think intramurals brings both Greeks and independents together because of the competition that it brings to everyone. Intramurals is a positive thing for colleges to have because it has something for everyone to enjoy. It brings both competition and camaraderie."

Not all the comments made were positive. Whitehead mentioned, "I think for intramurals to continue as successfully as in years past, we need a new director."

Junior Jamie Marcus said that, "since intramurals are such a major part of student life, I'm surprised that the school doesn't offer more sports and better facilities to play them in. After all, there is nothing like playing a game on a sunny day with a lot of familiar faces in the crowd."

Baseball On The Rise At High Point, High Expectations Ahead For Panthers

By Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

As the 1993 baseball season is fast approaching, coach Jim Speight is looking forward to a banner season.

After two losing seasons in a row, the sixteen year veteran at High Point has the making of a very successful team. First baseman Kurt Gurley and pitcher Chris McCollum, both pro draft prospects, lead a squad that only lost one position player from last year's team. Gurley is a left-handed power hitter who will be the backbone of one of the best hitting teams in the conference. McCollum heads an experienced pitching staff consisting of Chris Frazier, Joe Hubbs, Keith Spencer and Kevin Seville. According to Junior Shane Fleming, this year's team will be fielding two new assistant coaches in Brian Kemp and "Tank" Harden.

Aside from the team sporting new uniforms and a new sprinkler system installed into the outfield, there will be several other new additions to this year's program. Middle-infielder transfers Rusty Coleman from Lenior Community College and Al Woods from Norfolk State look to improve upon an already solid infield. Freshmen standouts include pitcher Brad Albert (Kernersville) and catcher Brandunn Rush (Asheboro). In addition, this year's team will add two new assistant coaches in Brian Kemp and "Tank" Harden.

The Panthers will begin their season at Mars Hill. On the following day, they will have their home opener against Campbell University and look forward to being supported by a vocal Panther crowd. This year's team, which already had a good showing against Appalachian State, seems to have a new attitude. Attitude, according to sophomore infielder Tony Fleming, is an intricate part to this year's team, "If everybody keeps the same attitude we had in the fall we should be a lot more successful than last year."

(Phots by Mike Lambert)
Five Students To Graduate With All University Honors

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

At High Point University's graduation ceremonies on May 8, five seniors will graduate with All University Honors. These five students, Lisa Brown, Brian Coe, Mitzi Fields, Jennifer Hughes, and Kyle Thompson, will be the largest group to ever graduate from the University with such honors. Their diplomas will have special seals affixed to them and they will receive recognition in the commencement program.

It is by no means easy to graduate with All University Honors. In order to attain this high academic status, a student must take 30 semester hours of honors designated courses which include a special Senior Symposium, maintain a 3.5 GPA in the honors courses, and maintain a 3.5 cumulative GPA during all four years of study.

When asked if the demands of the honors program were worthwhile, each of the seniors nodded "yes" in agreement. Fields, a human relations major, added, "It was a beneficial experience. The Honors Program was a personal challenge that I put to myself." Coe, who will graduate with a BA in history, echoed Fields' thoughts. He said, "The Honors courses required self motivation. You learned because you wanted to learn, not because professors made you regurgitate lectures.”

Dr. Edward Piacemino, professor of English and the advisor of the Honors Program, initiated the program in 1986 with a core of 11 students. Today, there are 80 students participating in the program. These figures show that it has had tremendous success in the recruitment of students. Piacemino attributes this to a larger variety of course offerings and greater faculty participation. He said, "There are faculty who offer courses now that wouldn't do so several years ago." Kyle Thompson, who is double majoring in religion and history, shares the same idea. He feels that the Honors Program is "a lot better now (than four years ago) when he entered" because so many new classes are offered and many of them coordinate with the mandatory core classes.” This accessibility of honors courses is helping to attract more honors students and keeps them in the program.

When asked what she enjoyed the most about the honors courses, accounting major Jennifer Hughes mentioned the wide variety of subjects studied. Hughes said, "Taking the honors courses gave me different aspects from other fields. I was able to learn about topics outside of my major." For Brown, an English literature major, the classroom environment of the honors courses was one of the greatest strengths of the program. She said that in those classes, "You could have a lecture one day, classroom discussion another day, and a speaker another day. You could learn from different perspectives. Regular classes don't have that variety.”

Piacemino is proud of these five students who have achieved academic excellence while at High Point. When referring to them, he calls them an "extremely conscientious and dedicated group of students. As 'all-round' people, they represented our program well.”

Hi-Po Editorial Positions Available For Next Year

By Curtis Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Hi-Po is seeking candidates for the 1993-1994 Editorial Staff. For English majors, particularly those in the communications track, this represents an opportunity for practical journalism experience. The student newspaper is also one of the most visible student organizations on the High Point University campus.

Being a part of the Editorial Staff gives students the opportunity to become leaders as well as active team members. The Editorial staff works together in choosing story ideas in addition to designing the general look of the paper. Editorial positions include: Editor, Assistant Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, and Business Manager.

The Editor and the Assistant Editor are responsible for overseeing the staff and conducting the weekly meetings. They are responsible for overseeing layout and are primarily the driving force behind the editorial section. The editor receives a $1,000 scholarship while the assistant editor also receives scholarship aid. The Assistant Editor also makes photo assignments to the photographers.

The Sports Editor is solely responsible for the Sports section. He/she chooses what stories are printed and how the page is laid out.

The Arts and Entertainment Editor, a newly created position, will be responsible for the A&E section. He/she will develop a calendar of upcoming events, decide what stories should be included and how the section should be laid out.

The Business Manager sells ads to boost the Hi-Po budget. He/she should solicit Triad area businesses, sell ads, and mail billings. The Business Manager must attend layout in order to explain where the variety of advertisements should be placed.

To apply for any of these positions, contact advisor Bobby Hayes or editor Curtis Hoover. The advisor's office is in Room 305 of the Old Student Center and his telephone number is 841-9125. The editor's office is located upstairs in the Campus Center in Room 209 and his telephone number is 841-9268. You may also apply by sending a letter of application to the Hi-Po office, Campus Box 3510.
**Smith Library Makes Great Strides**

I am writing concerning the recent Letter to the Editor about Smith Library. I appreciate this opportunity to respond. I agree with the writer that people should understand the differences between small academic libraries and those supported by large state university systems. The missions of Smith Library and UNCG's library are so different as to belie negative comparisons. Interlibrary Loan is a nationwide system of document delivery that supplements all collections in the country. There is no library in the country that finds interlibrary loan "unnecessary" for its patrons. Smith Library this year began lending as many resources as it borrows, a circumstance entirely due to this administration's efforts to bolster our collection. I am writing this letter primarily because it is unfair to see this administration blamed for collection development neglect that occurred before its tenure.

In 1984 there was no computer technology in the library; there was a manual card catalog. There were only 500 journal subscriptions. Faculty were being told there was no possibility of adding any journal titles FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS, unless they were willing to drop titles already held (remembers that, guys?) The total library budget in 1984 was $185,500. The problems were too numerous to enumerate here.

**Quotable**

"You learned because you wanted to learn, not because professors made you regurgitate lectures." Brian Coe, a senior, describing his experience in the Honors Program.

**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.
SECOND OPINION

Too Many Complaints,
Not Enough Solutions

By Brian Payne

Over the past three years I have greatly enjoyed the Hi-Po, but I am sorry to say my views have changed over the past semester. The people putting the paper together are still doing a wonderful job. I have no criticism for you, none whatsoever.

But the columns and letters to the editor are so upsetting. Everytime this school year I have picked up an issue to read, there has been at least two to four columns or letters to the editor full of complaints. The complaints have varied from race relations problems to students having problems with the university’s regulations and procedures.

First, there was the column, "Racism In The ’90's: It’s Not What You Think Anymore." Throughout this entire column, nothing was mentioned along the lines of a solution to the growing problem of racism. Why is it so hard for people to realize that racism will continue to show its ugly face as long as we continue to sit back and do nothing to end the problem? We are so caught up in wishing and hoping that racism will disappear, but it takes cultural education to get rid of cultural ignorance. So what are you going to do? Either remain culturally ignorant or get involved in a solution, such as cultural education.

The second example I will use was the letter to the editor, "It Finally Arrived." This letter was a big complaint concerning the long-awaited yearbook. Yes, the yearbook was a disappointment. I think everyone realizes that. But nowhere in the letter was a statement referring to what we, the student body, can do to make the next yearbook better. It is simple. We need to get involved more with campus activities, such as the development of the Zenith. Since no solution was given in this letter, it was not effective.

Now, some would say, "It is not my responsibility to think of solutions and I do not have all of the answers." This is exactly what the majority of Americans have been saying for years. For those of you who have said this or anything similar, I want you to think about the condition of the United States. Question: "Are we, the United States, going forward or backward?" The answer is simple, BACKWARD! We need only valid solutions. Time and money is being wasted while we are complaining.

The time has come for us, college students, to take a stand in life. Complaining about any problem is not enough and it surely is not the answer. Your stand in life will be made once you start providing solutions.

Brian Payne is a senior at High Point University and is president of the Black Cultural Awareness organization on campus.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TRASH?

1. The average family of four creates about ___ pounds of trash each week.
   20 150 500 1000
2. In the past 50 years, the amount of waste discarder per person in the U.S. has ___ stayed the same ___ doubled ___ decreased ___ increased 10 times
3. Each day, Americans throw away ___ million pounds of edible food.
   1 100 400 900
4. We send ___ cars to the junkyard each day.
   250 1000 10,000 20,000
5. How many years does the average American own a car?
   1 2 3 5 10
6. How many TVs are thrown out each year?
   100,000 1 million 5.2 million 7.6 million
7. What percentage of packaging (boxes, bags, wrappers) is thrown out right away?
   90% 75% 50% 10%
8. How much paper do Americans use each year?
   1 million pounds 5 million tons 1 million tons 50 million tons
9. End to End, the beverage containers thrown away in the U.S. would go around the world ___ time(s).
   40 times 80 times 160 times
10. How does High Point get rid of most of its solid waste? ___ incinerator ___ landfill ___ recycling ___ dump

Answers on page 8


S.T.E.P. RAISES MONEY FOR TREE FUND

By Melissa C. Hedgecock
OFFICE OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On Earth Day, April 22, S.T.E.P. presented Dr. Jacob Martinson, President of HPU, with a check for $1000 for the tree fund. The proceeds came from t-shirt sales.

The money will be used to replace trees that were taken down during the construction of the Millis Center and will also be used to plant flowers and fund other landscaping needs around the campus.

But what is S.T.E.P.? At the beginning of the '92 fall semester, Students Taking on Environmental Problems exploded onto the HPU campus.

The organization was formed several years ago when a group of friends began meeting in the snack bar to discuss the problems of the environment. The group then decided to establish their own environmentalist club. Last year, they entered the affiliation of the High Point Greens. Now, there is an estimated seven members who attend. Along with t-shirt sales, S.T.E.P. participated in the Big Sweep, which took place statewide. The program was formed to help clean up the river beds in the surrounding area.

As for a recycling program on the campus, Matt Reck, Vice President of S.T.E.P., believes there is no program because there is no support. He also stated that the city of High Point has its own recycling program. Reck says, "College people in school have apathy toward issues" and become more tuned to problems after they graduate. Anne Marie Francis, Secretary of S.T.E.P., says, "It is hard to do things on a larger scale when you don't have many members. So far, there has been a lot of thinking, but no action. In order for action, we need members."

Francis, after becoming president next year, is planning a hiking trip, along with the participation in other environmental programs to boost membership. Dr. James M. Adams, Professor of Economics and Advisor to S.T.E.P., feels good about the leadership for next year and believes that they have a good focus.

Dr. Adams said, "While political action is important in keeping the environmental concerns on the public agenda, ultimately our success will depend upon people who are concerned with and knowledgeable about the environment providing leadership in more ordinary ways at work, in their communities and at home."

Student Volunteers Sought for Development Projects

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Here's an alternative to the standard summer vacation: Volunteer to help improve the standard of living in a rural developing village or emerging democracy in Eastern Europe.

Global Volunteers, an international non-profit organization established in 1984, is actively seeking student groups and individuals to volunteer for one, two, or three weeks over the summer at project sites in Russia, Poland, Tanzania, Indonesia, Tonga, Jamaica, Guatemala, Mexico, Costa Rica, and the Mississippi River Delta in the United States.

Volunteer teams live in the host community in homestays or in community buildings. Working under the direction of local leadership, volunteers assist with projects such as helping build and repair community buildings, digging latrines or wells, tutoring children, teaching English, and assisting in health care.

Volunteers pay their own way. All trip-related costs are tax deductible, and discounts for groups substantially reduce the cost of the trips. The teams are led by a trained team leader who is familiar with the host community's language and culture.

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Sports Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Business Manager

The Hi-Po provides great opportunity to learn leadership skills, teamwork, and acquire hands-on experience working for a newspaper.

If you are interested in any of the before mentioned positions, please contact Curtis Hoover at 841-9268.
The Voice Of Equality... Hear It ROAR

Good morning, High Point. I'm sorry to have to interrupt your mid-century slumber. Here's another newswash for ya: the 1800's were a long time ago - but you've obviously been sleeping ever since. While you've been dozing so much has gone on, starting in the 1840's when Seneca Falls, New York introduced us to an official, organized women's suffrage movement. With this, names like Elizabeth Stanton and Margaret Sanger came to stand for action against the male dominance which has brutalized American women since this nation's birth.

Today, the movement for equality which started way back when is often referred to as the Feminist Movement. While many of you out there in testosterone land like to think of feminists as irate females who like to go man-bashing and drink chamomile tea, the fact is, you are in need of a clue. Feminists (open-minded women and a few men) fight the ongoing struggle to stamp out the abusive sexist attitudes which permeate our culture.

Our government has been a long time opponent of equality for women. This has been proven ever since the fat, male traditionalists who run this country decided that America would be a land where "all (wealthy white) men are created equal." I admire the fact that they're not trying to hide their malicious, sexist prejudices, but such prejudice I look upon with disdain. Unless of course this statement meant that "all men were created equally inferior to women." However, I doubt it.

And let us not forget how religious bureaucrats view women, and feminism. Christianity immediately lays the groundwork for sexism with the ridiculous notion that Adam and Eve not only existed but Eve was born out of Adam's side (that would have been some cesarean section). And as a result of this myth, women are supposed to be subservient to men, especially in the church. The church also continues to chain women with the institution of marriage. Marriage is a huax which further serves to degrade women. When people unite in matrimony they are supposed to become one person, and they do. That is to say they become male! When a woman marries, she loses her name, the chance to continue her own family and is no longer identified as an individual but rather as her husband's property. While this form of oppression has been proven effective in the past, we can see that despite our churches' and schools' efforts to produce "good" mothers and housewives, women are getting wise to this scheme. Check out the divorce rate of our parents, or better yet look at that of our peers.

Pat Robertson, one of God's more notorious treasurers, sent out a notice to the members of his Religious right in which he, in the name of his church, denounced "radical feminism." Of their movement he said "it is nothing less than open war on the American family... The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women. It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism, and become lesbians." He also shares with us that certain women's groups tried to amend the Constitution and if they were successful, "it could have lead to women being drafted into combat, homosexual marriages, and wholesale abortions protected by the Constitution under the false guise of 'equal rights'."

Not only does Pat Robertson represent the problem of religious totalitarianism in this country, he displays everything that is wrong with my gender's mentality. It is so mindlessly masculine to decide who should be granted which rights and who should not. The very idea that we feel we are in a position to distribute "rights" is to imply that we are born with more than others.

The good news is that if we act up, a needed change will come about. In "A short story" Verna Pitts offers us a positive outlook for the future.

"The year is 2010.

The president of the United States is a woman. The Supreme Court has eight women and one man. Ninety percent of the House and Senate are women. Men make 59 cents for every $1 that a woman earns.

Men are getting angry. They want to be equal. We women feel they are getting a bit out of hand. Looking back through history, we see that the laws that control the human body are an effective means of oppression. We act.

The Supreme Court rules 8-1: Ejaculation without the express intent to create life is unconstitutional. The sperm contain half of the genetic material to create life. To ejaculate without intending to create life will be a felony and carry harsh sentences.

The men in our country are in an uproar. Their cry is heard throughout the nations, 'Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide!'

Conservative Corner: Tree Huggers Go Home Immediately

The environment. We all need it. Without the environment, we would not be here. Business. We all need it. Without business, we could not survive here. Each side argues against the other. Environmentalists love to create the image that the world will self-destruct tomorrow while business perpetuates the idea that our resources are unlimited and that there is no cause for concern.

It seems as though not a day goes by that television commercials don't appear with images of lush rainforest, wild animals, and a sense of impending doom. But what about business commercials? I don't see commercials for corporate interest depicting a family getting kicked out of their home because they cannot pay the mortgage. There are no commercials or magazine articles showing American children starving because their father can't afford to put food on the table. But this is exactly what happens when environmental regulations force businesses to shut down or move locations. Environmentalists not believe that the CEO of General Motors or IBM has a family, possibly grandchildren to whom he will leave a planet either dying from pollution or flourishing due to his decisions.

The cover story on the April 1 issue of USA Today read "4,600 Owls vs. 32,100 Jobs." Now while I know that biodiversity among the world's species is an important facet of the environment, I cannot help but think of all the men, women, and children who will suffer if the environmentalists have their way. I'm not suggesting that loggers be allowed to chop down every tree in the forest, but some sort of compromise needs to be reached here.

Areas of forest need to be set aside for environmental reasons. However, timber companies should be allowed to cut as long as they replace. If environmentalists would sit down with big business to combine expertise, proper reforestation would provide a means of controlling erosion, purifying the air, and ensuring timber companies of supplies 50 and 100 years into the future.

I have taken the Global Warming course offered here at High Point. It was my first intensive academic study of the earth and its environment. I learned a lot about ecosystems and man's ability to affect them. However, I did not learn what I already knew from growing up in the western part of Virginia, (a place that I consider to be among the most beautiful in the world). Throughout this area there are many mountains, one of which has been partially destroyed, making the whole thing quite ugly. I love the mountains more than anything, but the company my mother works for did it. However, if the mountain had not been mined for limestone, I could not have come here to school, nor could I have been raised the way I was. Environmentalists would say that I am a small minority but my entire town practically lives because of that company. The truth is that there are towns like it all across the country. The answer, as human beings, is to realize the need to be prudent caretakers of the environment while not becoming hostage to it.

New SGA Officers For 1993-1994

On behalf of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association (SGA) I would like to congratulate the new Executive Council Officers for the 1993-94 school year:

President Wade Anderson
Vice President Todd Hickman
Secretary Cindy Romero
Treasurer Matt Thompson

I wish the best of luck to these new officers as they begin planning the new year. Super Kudos!

Byron V. Garrett
Vice President 1992-93

The final issue of this year's Hi-Po will come out in May.
Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta returned from spring break safely and ready for a fresh start. Many Alpha gambers participated and headed a few committees for the Bike for Breath. I’m sure everyone’s help was greatly appreciated and it was all for a good cause.

Volleyball starts soon and the Alpha Gams are ready with two super teams! I would also like to thank everyone who participated and supported our basketball team, who also did a great job.

We are currently busy planning and organizing for the Senior Send Offs and the Alpha Gam Open. Keep up the good work girls, you’re all doing a fantastic job!

Alpha Delta Theta

On March 19 and 20, we had a terrific time at our Spring Pledge Retreat at a nice log cabin that was furnished by Roger & Molly Hedgecock. Four new pledges came, and on March 21, we inducted them into our sisterhood. They are Kristal Nifong, Carolann Stewart, Kristina Hughes, and Michelle Webb. Two of our sisters have celebrated birthdays, Tracy Spurgeon on the first and Marmel Joyce on the 11th. We are all very excited about the Yellow Rose Formal, which will be on March 27 from 9 to 1, at the Greensboro Marriott. On March 28, we helped out with the Super Cities Walk, and in April we are going to do a service project for the Kimberly House.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A few weeks ago eight new brothers were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha. We congratulate each one of them. They are as follows: Randy Baker, Dean Blankenship, Chris Dodd, Chris Johnson, Dave Penne, John Posey, Jay Strack, and Billy Wilkinson.

On the weekend of March 26 and 27, the Lambda Chi’s had their annual formal, White Rose, at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Many alumni came down for this occasion and everyone had a great time!

We would like to congratulate our president, Bryan Bowles, for placing second in the Bike For Breath race.

Elections for new officers are coming up as we wind down towards the end of this semester. Also we will be having a send off for our seniors before they leave.

Kappa Delta

February was a very busy one for the sisters of Gamma Chapter. Our Valentine’s Day Dance held at the Woman’s Club was full of romance as the sisters enjoyed the evening with their dates. The pledge class received their Big Sisters and enjoyed a retreat with them. The KD’s began March by selling shamrocks for the Prevention of Child Abuse, our national philanthropy. The shamrocks were hung for all to see in the cafeteria. Most recently, the sisters held a Bowl-A-Thon in Greensboro to raise money for the Shamrock project during our White Rose Weekend. That weekend included our White Rose semi-formal which all sisters enjoyed with their dates. Finally, that same weekend sisters of Gamma Gamma had a very special initiation for our deceased sister Laurry Lynch. Congratulations to Mrs. Linda Harrison!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The ZTA’s enjoyed a successful 100th Link Ball on Friday, March 26 at the High Point Women’s Club. Congratulations to Mark Wooley, who was crowned ZTA Sweetheart at the event. Zeta Tau Alpha is very proud of its sisters and pledges for their many accomplishments, honors, and awards. Many ZTA’s over the years have traveled abroad to further their educational studies. Following in this tradition, we would like to congratulate Beth Palmer, Shawn Hendrix, and Susan Cupler for the acceptance into the study abroad programs in England and France this fall. We wish you much luck and success.

Congratulations also go out to Dana Caudill on her new position as traveling leadership consultant for Zeta Tau Alpha in the coming year. For acceptance into the Kappa Delta Pi international education honor society, we would like to congratulate Cindy Romero, Shannon Heath, Angie Yerkes, and Carrie Thornton. We are also proud of the sisters who will be inducted into the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

ZTA State Day, an annual event for ZTA chapters all over the state of NC, took place in Winston-Salem this year. Among the awards presented was the highest honor for outstanding sister in the state, which presented to Sherry Patterson. The pledges were also honored as finalists in the annual pledge song contest. Angie Yerkes was also awarded the Crown Award. Along with these many accomplishments, ZTA has been working hard in supporting its philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer.

Sorority Presidents state their purpose

by Lsa R. Farmer of the Hi-Po Staff

Mamel C. Joyce - President, Alpha Delta Theta

"Alpha Delta Theta Sorority helps to serve many purposes. It enriches the spiritual lives of the young women of High Point University, promotes an exchange of ideas and experiences among members of the organization, and correlates Christian living with vocational plans. The motto of Alpha Delta Theta is 'Sisters in the service of God'."

Mia Sossel - President, Alpha Gamma Delta

"As a chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta strives to serve the community as well as the campus. Individually we are all unique, but as Alpha Gams we come together as one."

Jennifer Soos - President, Kappa Delta

"Kappa Delta Sorority focuses on community involvement as well as campus involvement. KD sisters are active in local and national philanthropies as well as big brother/big sister programs and community service. Not only are our sisters active in bettering our community, but they strive to better our campus activities as well! Kappa Delta sisters can be found in student government, sports, and the theater. All of these things make up a strong sisterhood that is truly unique but unified."

Kerri A. Holzer - President, Phi Mu

"Phi Mu stands behind these ideals: love, honor, and truth. We believe that our sisterhood is an everlasting bond."

Alison McLean - President, Zeta Tau Alpha

"The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is more than friendship and sisterhood. It goes beyond these words. We put our hearts into each activity that we do such as the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Association for Retarded Citizens. Our name, Zeta Tau Alpha, is known not only on campus wide but also nationally. When you look at any sorority, there are many individuals within a big group. Each individual feels different feelings within the whole. I know in Zeta that there are strong friendships made that will last a lifetime. Zeta Tau Alpha is forever."

Photos by Travis Last
Bram Stoker’s Dracula — The Darkness Returns To The Screen

By Curtis W. Hoover

The classic Dracula Character is perhaps retold one time to many. Many viewers may be surprised or even disappointed that Bram Stoker’s Dracula is more a tale of love, lust and reigned. It is not a continuous series of neck-biting and vampire bats. Despite the emphasis on love this movie is placed in the metaphorical horror genre. Horror fanatics will still receive a full dose of suspense and bloody gore.

Bram Stoker's Dracula truly has a wonderfully talented selection of actors/actresses. Gary Oldman plays the lovesick friend, Dracula. The realistic costumes whisk the viewers from the theater to the eighteenth century. Oldman gives an excellent performance throughout the film. Winona Ryder (Heathers, Beetlejuice, and Mermaids) plays the double casting rules of Dracula’s wife in the first century, Elisabeta, and Harker’s 19th century fiancée, Mina. Ryder, as always, plays a marvellously entertaining character that the audience cannot predict.

Keanu Reeves leaves his “beach dude” image behind and unsuccessfully tries to portray an eighteenth century solicitor. His character, Jonathan Harker, travels to Transylvania to do business with Dracula. Other important characters include: Professor Van Helsing (Anthony Hopkins)—the famed vampire specialist, and Lucy (Sadie Frost) Mina’s rich, sex-crazed, young friend.

The film begins by trying to explain how and why Dracula became a vampire. The first scene is set in fifteenth century Transylvania. Dracula, the young, brave knight, defends his land from the Turks. While he is gone, Elisabeta (Ryder) is misinformed of his death and commits suicide. When Dracula returns victorious and finds Elisabeta’s suicide note, he goes into a raging frenzy. He curses God, the church, and vows to avenge her death through vampirism. Dracula approaches the altar and stabs the sacred cross. Blood gushes from the cross, and fore shadows the unending blood flow to continue throughout the movie.

The remainder of the movie quickly moves to late 19th century London but occasionally flashes back to the 1600’s. The Count has purchased property in London from Harker (Reeves) and he plans to relocate. Once Dracula reaches London, he transforms to his younger self. He meets Mina (also Ryder) and immediately begins to fall in love for the first time in nearly 400 years.

Adding love to the typical blood-drinking brute enables the viewers to see how he relates to the creature in a new way — Dracula becomes humanized. At some points, it creates a sense of viewer empathy. I found myself thinking “he’s not all that bad...just look what he has been through.”

In the pursuit of Mina, Dracula takes in Mina’s best friend, Lucy. Bram Stoker’s Dracula character is much different from the many Draculas of the past. In this film, when a vampire bites a human, there is not just the typical dark swing of his cape. The vampires are extremely sexual in this movie. Dracula transforms and becomes a hairy, gruesome beast and ravages Lucy in the garden labyrinth. Mina searches for her missing friend and catches a glimpse as Dracula (in beast form) fleeing into the night.

During much of the film, we watch as family, friends, and Von Helsing (Anthony Hopkins) try desperately to save Lucy. Garlic, crosses, and an emergency blood transfusion seem to be somewhat useless against the Prince of Darkness.

Bram Stoker’s Dracula takes away some of the traditional limitations and installs several new ones. Dracula, unlike his many predecessors, is able to function in the light of day. In vampire movies of previous years, sunlight was one of the primary ways to kill a vampire. A new addition to a continued on page 8

Dillon Fence - At Least It Was Free For Me

By Mike Lambert

We heard that Student Union spent over $12,000 in all to pay for Dillon Fence, their lodging, lighting, security, and some really nice hologram buttons. And the Millis Center is a pretty decent place to have a concert if there would have some people there.

It was nice to finally have a known group play at our school. Too bad it was a flop.

I will not blame Dillon Fence in any way for the show not doing so well. They sounded good. It is hard for people to really get into a show when the people to space ratio is so great. There was probably enough empty space for each person to bring a picnic lunch and sit on a blanket.

Two or three stage dives, and a couple moments of ash occured, but the main fun I had was sitting in the front row watching some sort of jumping up and down type of dance, and many girls who just kind of swayed, but swayed very well.

A little advice for the next time, if there is a next time: When the band is known, but not well known, definitely have it outside with a picnic. If it has to be inside, schedule more opening bands, even if they are student bands. You can’t expect to fill up the Millis Center for seven bucks a ticket for an hour performance of a band known only to fans of alternative music.

It was a good idea. I’m just glad my ticket was free.

Upcoming Events

April 27 Honors Day Convocation
- 11:00 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium

April 28 Chapel Service
- 5:30 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel

Student Government Association Meeting
- 6:30 p.m. in the CC Conference Room

April 29 Last Day of Classes
April 30 Reading Day
May 1 Exams Begin!

Good Luck on Exams!

A Spanish Experience -- Life In Seville Is Good

By Angie Yerkes

Can you imagine yourself boarding a plane and about nine hours later landing in a foreign country with a language different from your own? Four High Point University students, Candace Romano, Cindy Romero, Sherry Patterson, and Hugh Jernigan did just that. They spent an entire year abroad, while Candace, Cindy, and Sherry studied for one semester. These students studied at the Spanish American Institute in Seville, Spain. The Spanish American Institute offers a range of courses, including International Business in Spanish and English to American students learning Spanish and to Spaniards preparing to study in American Universities.

Overall the experiences these students had were positive ones. When asked, “Do you think that studying abroad is really a worthwhile experience?” Romero responded, “Yes, you can’t study a country enough and really know what the people are about until you experience it. You learn much more than you’ll ever know by reading books.”

The Seville program is offered to qualified HPU students through a special arrangement with the University of Wisconsin at Plattsville. The program provides boundless opportunities for student interaction with the people of Spain. These students lived in the homes of families throughout Seville. Speaking on family life, Candace Romano said, “I consider myself very lucky to have been able to live with a family. I learned so many things about their way of life, which I don’t think I would have been able to learn had I lived in the dorm.”

The Spanish American Institute provided much more than just an opportunity for a good education. The Institute arranged many inexpensive traveling opportunities for its students. For example, the school provided inexpensive trips to Morocco, Barcelona, and Portugal.

For a view of another way of life in every aspect possible, the Seville program is the one for you. For more information please contact Dr. Carole Head, Director of International Studies.

Semester Abroad
High Point University Gets Stung By Annual Spring Fling

By Ruth Ann Milam

High Point University's annual Spring Fling was a huge success this year. There were several unique activities, like "1964 as The Beatles" in addition to the traditional ones, such as the Spring Semi-Formal dance at Castle McCulloch.

The "Spring Sting" began on Wednesday, March 31, with the concert "1964 as The Beatles." About 1200 people arrived at the auditorium to dance the night away with this great imitation of the real thing. John, Paul, George, and Ringo rooked the night away with their greatest hits like "Twist and Shout" and "Eight Days A Week." Alisa McDonald, a freshman, said, "They were terrific! I hope they come back soon!"

This seemed to be the common sentiment among all of the students singing and dancing in the aisles in front of the stage.

On Thursday, April 1, students were given the opportunity to make their own music videos. Fun Flicks Video dressed the students, played the music, and provided background scenery for each of the videos. Rob Pieper, a sophomore, stated, "It was a lot of fun to do. I hope they have more similar activities in the future."

Friday, April 2, was the night for the annual Semi-Formal Dance. Several students traveled to the medieval-looking Castle McCulloch to dance the night away. "Castle McCulloch was a great place to have a dance, and I can't wait until next year," freshman Melinda Smith said.

On Saturday, the Spring Sting Olympics took place. Events such as the Gyro, human bowling, miniature golf, songitations, and the velcro wall made for an interesting day. The weather was perfect and the afternoon was terrific. Freshman Lilian Jonas, also known as "Red" on the velcro wall, stated, "I did the velcro wall, human bowling, and songitations. It was so much fun!"

The weekend was capped off with the spring blow out concert with Dillon Fence in the Millis Center. Spring Sting was a great success for all who were involved.

"As quickly as the oceans fill with plastics, they will empty of marine life."

Fred Krupp
Environmental Defense Fund

It's never too late to make a difference. The Hi-Po is currently collecting donations.

The Darkness

vampire's list of limitations is that Dracula can only rest in the unholy soil of his Transylvanian castle. In order to relocate to London, Dracula had shipped several crates of earth from his castle. Von Helsing explains that the only effective way to kill a vampire is to drive a stake through his/her heart and chop off his/her head.

As the movie reaches its climax, Mina (who is sort of a reincarnation of Elisabeta) and Dracula begin to fall in love. Perhaps this shows that Dracula is finally able to become more human, he must hesitate in deciding whether or not to make Mina a part of the "family."

The technical aspects of this film are incredible. The settings and costumes were extremely realistic. Bram Stoker's Dracula is filled with suspense. It is sometimes slow moving but the suspense soon moves the viewers back to the edge of their seats. There's something in this film for everyone: romance, suspense, and horror. Don't let the darkness pass you by. It's an old tale revamped with lots of new twists.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TRASH?

1. 150
2. doubled
3. 400
4. 20,000
5. 5
6. 7.6 million
7. 90%
8. 50 million tons
9. 160 times
10. Landfill
Seniors Rate HPU Education Satisfactory

By Curtis W. Hoover
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

A HI-PO Survey showed that the majority of graduating seniors in the Class of 1993 are satisfied with their High Point University education. Forty seniors were randomly polled to determine what they plan to do after May 8, and how they plan to live, and how satisfied they are with their education. In regard to their education, the poll results revealed:
- 12.5% were highly satisfied with their education.
- 5% were satisfied with their overall education at HPU.
- 32.5% said their High Point University education was just average.
- 0% were dissatisfied or highly disappointed after choosing HPU.

One senior commented, “I feel confident going to Harvard with my educational experience from High Point.” Several seniors said that the IDS requirements are of little value to the graduates. A senior wrote, “Too many extra courses are required. I enjoy taking a variety of courses, but all of these IDS courses need to be re-evaluated. I didn’t get to take as many courses in my major because of that.”

After graduation on May 8, all seniors will pack their bags and leave High Point University. These students will travel to new homes across the United States and even to some foreign countries. Of the seniors surveyed, 25% have decided to settle down and look for a job or attend graduate school in the Piedmont Triad area. 30% are returning to their hometown to search for work or to attend graduate school, and the remaining 45% are moving to areas different from their hometown and the Piedmont Triad.

When asked what seniors are planning to do this summer or next fall, the number one answer was “look for a job”. Of the seniors surveyed:
- 25% already have a job waiting for them after graduation.
- 50% plan to look for a job.
- 17.5% plan to attend graduate schools in Fall 1993.
- 7.5% do not know what they will be doing after May 8.

Of the 17.5% planning to attend graduate school, one person will work toward a masters degree in English at Leeds University in England, two students plan to attend Ivy League schools, and the others plan to attend colleges nearby or at some destination on the east coast.

Quebein To Speak at May 8th Commencement

By Lisa R. Farmer
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

On May 8, High Point University will confer degrees upon the members of the sixty-fifth graduating class in its history. Equaling last year’s number of graduates, approximately 525 seniors will walk through the line to receive their diplomas. The Commencement Exercises are scheduled to take place at 9:00 a.m. on the front lawn unless there is a 30% chance of rain (or higher), in which case the exercises will be moved inside to the Millis Convocation Center.

The speaker is High Point business leader Nido R. Qubein. Qubein is a graduate of High Point University and also holds a master’s degree in business from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Internationally known as both a speaker and author, Qubein is the chief executive officer of High Point’s Creative Services Inc. This company is an international consulting firm which serves clients in a dozen countries including Germany, Luxembourg, and New Zealand.

As a professional speaker, Qubein has addressed more than 4,000 groups in the United States and in 20 foreign countries. He is the past president and board chairman of the National Speakers Association and is the youngest recipient ever to receive its most coveted award, “The Cavett,” which is the equivalent to the Oscar in the film industry.

Preceding the commencement ceremonies on May 8, a baccalaureate service will be held on May 7 at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. Dr. Dennis M. Campbell will deliver the Baccalaureate address which is entitled “An Inheritance and a Challenge.”

Dr. Campbell serves as Dean of the Divinity School and Professor of Theology at Duke University. He was appointed to his position of Dean in 1983 and since that time he has served as a member on the President’s Advisory Committee on Resources and the Duke University Alumni Council. Campbell is a noted lecturer, seminar leader and author. He has written numerous journals and authored three books including The Yoke of Obedience: The Meaning of Ordination in Methodism, Authority and the Renewal of American Theology, and Doctors, Lawyers, Ministers: Christian Ethics in Professional Practice.

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Master Calendar Is A Necessity

Each year a calendar is developed and titled the "master calendar" but in reality many activities are not included. The only word to describe this problem is "irresponsibility". In order for all student, faculty, and administrative activities to operate in an orderly fashion an effective master calendar would appear to be a necessity.

Have you noticed that many important activities have recently been overlapping? For example, the last regular Student Government Association meeting of the year was rescheduled during the same time as Chapel services and Housing Sign-Ups. This mistake was inexcusable. Only 22 representatives were able to attend the final meeting. The English Department's Senior Dinner was also scheduled during the Senior Chapel service. The English Department later sent corrections to students to move the time of the event.

Dr. Roy Epperson, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, has some incomplete form of a master calendar, which is not made easily accessible, according to the Student Life Committee. Dave Edwards, Director of Student Affairs, keeps record of student activities on campus. Each year the Student Life Committee contends that they have recommended the development of a master calendar but the request slips through the cracks of Roberts Hall.

High Point University is continuing to grow and expand. It is simply irresponsible that each different area of the university does not know what is happening on and around campus.

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**It’s Time To Move On With No Regrets**

Graduation 1993 is quickly becoming a reality. How fast time passes. It seems like just yesterday I was moving into Finch 224 with my two roommates. Now classes are complete, the final issue of the Hi-Po is on the stands, and only a few days remain before I receive my degree. Through the four years I have spent at High Point University, there was not one moment that I regretted my decision to come here. I was proud of High Point College when I walked through the doors in August 1989 and that pride has soared as I accept my degree and leave High Point University on May 8.

Throughout my time here I admit that I have done my share of criticizing. I did not complain because of a dislike for the institution as so many have claimed but rather because of my pride in HPU. I want to see this University grow and become better with each year that passes.

Student voices do make a difference. Seniors wanted graduation outside and a compromise was reached. Other issues brought to the students' attention this year remain stagnant and unsolved. High Point is not the perfect campus community. Conflicts arrive and they need to be addressed. The majority of the unsolved problems directly affect the students and the decision makers in the student body and the administration will not act without encouragement.

High Point University is your campus. This must not be forgotten because it is not simply an artificial image. As we approach the twenty-first century, change is inevitable. Student leaders must work together to nudge the university toward necessary changes. If you have a question or problem, talk to administrators about your concerns (they love to hear complaints).

Despite my desire for improvements, we must not ignore the many valuable changes that have taken place since Dr. Jacob Martinson became the President of HPU. Roberts Hall has been renovated and we have a new and improved gym (OK - Millis Athletic/Convention Center). His planning has been an invaluable asset to our university. I anxiously await the completion of the 10 year plan, although unless changes are made, I do not anticipate all plans actually becoming complete within the allotted time period.

I would like to congratulate my friends and fellow classmates of the Class of 1993. High Point University has become our home but now it's time to move on. I will fondly remember my years at High Point University and the many wonderful people whom I have gotten to know. I am going to really miss my North Carolina home. Best wishes and Good Luck!

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Second Opinion

The Hi-Po: A Year of Frustration, Success and Ultimately, Rebirth

"The Hi-Po?" "What's the Hi-Po?" I all too easily remember those words ringing in my ears when Hi-Po editor Curtis Hoover and I passed out the first issue of the Hi-Po in August. As we went door-to-door in the residence halls attempting to get rid of the tremendous stacks of papers we held in our arms, Curtis and I were met with odd stares and "Thanks, but I don't want one."

I am grateful that this memory is associated with the past. Today, Curtis and I no longer have to knock on doors or look at boxes of untouched Hi-Pos sitting in the Hi-Po office. Instead, people are now approaching us and other staff members and asking, "When's the next Hi-Po coming out?" and "Did ya'll get in trouble for what you printed in the last issue?"

Today, people know what the Hi-Po is and more often than not, they like what the Hi-Po is. The Hi-Po found favor from the University campus this year because it no longer served as a piece of propaganda for Roberts Hall and it no longer ignored the real issues facing our campus and our society. Rather, our extremely small staff clung together, and with confidence, reported on the sticky issues on campus which many faculty members and administrators may have preferred to have been left untouched.

This past year, the Hi-Po has tackled subjects such as contraception, student worker equality, and student writing proficiency to name only a few. Our reporting has been accurate and straight forward and our columns have been heated and thought provoking. While none of these issues has ever found 100% approval among the faculty, staff, and student body, they all found acknowledgment.

Yes, there is still no contraception available to students on campus. Yes, there is still a great amount of tension between Greeks and Independents. And yes, the university is still graduating people who cannot write. BUT, through the efforts of a determined Hi-Po staff, the administration has been exposed to the existence of problems on campus. Whether the administration has chosen or will choose to offer solutions to any of these concerns is another issue entirely, but the fact remains that the students have finally taken a stand and expressed their deepest fears and desires.

This new-found awareness is something to take pride in. This year, the Hi-Po has shown that the students on this campus do have a voice and the response to the Hi-Po has shown that our voices are being heard. For those students who will be returning to High Point next year, I ask that you do not let these voices die. The Hi-Po has shown that change can take place. It does not happen overnight, but with patience and determination, your efforts will be rewarded. You simply must believe in yourselves and never surrender your convictions for the sake of the established majority.

It is now time for me to say good-bye, but first I would like to sincerely thank the University for its role in my maturing from a scared 18 year old freshman to a confident 22 year old senior. In my four years at High Point University, I have seen my fair share of failure as well as success. The road which I have traveled has been far from short and narrow. There have been numerous wrong turns, bypasses, and dead ends along the way, but somehow I have managed to steer safely out of the difficulties and arrive tired but proud and excited at my final destination. I thank you for allowing me the freedom to grow intellectually and emotionally, and for instilling in me the confidence which has allowed me to stand and fight for my convictions. These gifts which you have given me are priceless and I will never let them be taken away.

Thank you High Point. Good luck, God bless, and in the future please remember to use "condom" sense!

Stand Behind What You Say, Faculty

This is aimed directly at the faculty of High Point University. As students, we hear complaints from all departments that absences continue to increase as Spring weather approaches. The obvious basic problem stems from the fact that faculty do not appear to stand behind what they write in their syllabi or say on the first day.

How many times do we hear, "You have three unexcused absences until you will be placed on probation, then one more and you will be removed from the class." Several students miss weeks of class at a time, randomly stop to turn in an assignment and pass the class with an A or B average. This quickly makes us realize that you typically do not mean what you say or write on the syllabi. "I will accept no late papers" is another classic comment on DAY 1 of a new class. When one exception is allowed, the class immediately loses respect for the professor. If you say "only three absences" or "no late papers" stand behind it. If there is no actual attendance policy, state that on the first day.

Perhaps before so much criticism is placed on the students, you should examine how well you follow your syllabi. If you don't follow what you write, do you really expect us to?
University Life 101: 1992-93 Over, Done, Finished ...Not Forgotten!!

Byron Garrett

As I sat to write my final column, I took a few moments to just reflect upon the past few weeks, the past few months, basically the past year. Several things came to mind: the completion and opening of the Millis Athletic/Convention Center, the induction of an Academic Honor Code, and the addition of such areas as Internal Affairs and Graduate Studies.

When I think of all that has occurred, I can only wonder what will happen next. Who will fill the shoes of our great student leaders who will depart upon graduation? What will be the next hot Student Government Issue? Acquaintance Rape, Condoms, Renovations? Who will be the administrators who truly advocate change and are the key lobbyists for student concerns?

As the years pass along, my tenure comes closer and closer to an end here at HPU and the shoes only seem to get bigger and bigger. As a student leader on campus, I have seen the Student Government Association go from a fledgling group of politicians to a group of student activists who want to know exactly where their dollars go. Black Cultural Awareness has continued to grow stronger and stronger as the size of the minority population continues to sway in the breeze, not being constant. The Hi-Po has gone from a very poor readership base to empty stands across campus. And I have seen Student Union Productions go from a couple of comedians and a board of college house entertainers to a strong dominant organization that has tripled event attendance to a now noted, but taboo group of hard working students.

I can only wonder what will happen now that one of the few well-spoken legislators has now become part of the Executive Council. Who will be the architects, the true agents of change for High Point during this next year? For once we, as students, are in a position to make a significant impact on this institution. With the accreditation process steadily approaching, now is the time for us to unite and step into the ring. It is time for students to stand and be counted.

"In Germany they came first for the Communists and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, but I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn’t speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me and by that time no one was left to speak up." [Martin Neumiller]

I ask you...when will you be ready to speak up and actually become concerned with your life, this school, and all that affects you. It would be a sad day if they came for you and no one was left to speak up on your behalf!

If you are an English/Communications major, then you may wonder what is the fate of that entire department, or perhaps you are an athlete and wonder how High Point’s entry into the NCAA will affect you and our sports program. Or maybe you are still saddened by the departure of Ms. Lurry Lynch - sister of Kappa Delta, student of High Point University. Whatever the case, it has been written by a poet that:

"Life is but a shadow... Fleeing, brief
It flickers across the paths we take, lingering for a moment here, for a trice there
Yet, never still, never tarrying.
Would that one stop life
for a moment-to change an action
to call back words ill-chosen
to give what time then didn’t allow.
But life does not stop
We live that which we can,
which we must, which we will,
And make our mark on
our friends, our family, our time.
And then we pass."

As people pass, they are not forgotten, but remembered for the effect they had on our school and society in general. So as you depart this year - be it graduation, withdrawal, or just summer break - view it not as an end, but a new beginning. Take hold of your next beginning. Carpe Diem!!

Administration’s Opinions Vary on Writing Proficiency Decision

By Curtis W. Hoover

As of Fall 1992, the Writing Proficiency Examination was no longer a graduation requirement. The Education Policies Committee made the proposal, which was later passed with some dispute by the faculty.

The Writing Proficiency Examination first became a requirement in 1979. It was the brain child of the Academic Dean, David W. Cole. The exam was originally supposed to be given during the junior year. HPU developed the exam examples from state schools in Georgia and Texas. At that time, no North Carolina schools used a Writing Proficiency Examination.

Dr. John Moehlmann, chairman of the Writing Proficiency Examination Committee, opposed the origin of the exam in 1979. He saw the junior exam as a form of punishment for the students. Moehlmann tried to give Cole evidence that it would be better to give it in the freshman year in order to help students improve weak areas.

The Education Policies Committee consists of various faculty members, one student, and Johnny McGee as the chair. Many reasons were presented to the faculty to support their proposal. Kyle Thompson, the student committee member, stated, "It was not a proper assessment tool. It was dropped with the premise that it would be replaced." Dr. Vance Davis, current Academic Dean, explained, "The Writing Proficiency Examination went against the HPU writing process. We never devised a way to help the students." Moehlmann added, "I don’t think the test measured the kind of writing of writing ability we, the faculty, want. I don’t know a test that does that." There was also some concern that the Writing Proficiency Examination caused a lot of stress on marginal students. Moehlmann stated, "International students and students with learning disorders can’t manage in 50 minutes."

David Holt, the Registrar, disagreed with the decision. He said, "A replacement should have been developed before the current exam was terminated... something is better than nothing." Dean Davis argued in favor of a replacement but became convinced that the Writing Proficiency Exam was not accomplishing its purpose. Davis said, "This is a fundamental issue. Everyone ought to be working to improve writing."

Recently, the Hi-Po took random student writing samples collected during a student poll to examine the writing ability on campus. Of the 130 surveys collected, 51 were reviewed because they had comments in complete sentences. 59% of the surveys had major problems which in the expanded essay form would surely have caused them to fail, according to criteria described by Moehlmann. Students used the double negative and wrong verb tenses, misspelled words, wrote in.

College Careers Wind Down

Tim Clark

I began my college career as an AIM student. This took place the summer before my freshman year and I came very close to actually achieving Intellectual Autonomy. Instead, I took the road most taken and decided I would drink with my fellow aimers until I grew gills. I met some really great people through the now obsolete AIM program and I had such a good time that I almost didn’t make it back to good ol’ HPU. My freshman year I achieved average grades and joined a fraternity. My sophomore year I achieved intellectual instability because of my plummeting grades so I moved into a fraternity house my junior year, where I could get down to some quality study time. For some strange reason, my grades were the highest that year in my entire academic career. I have maintained my good grades this year while completing an internship and an independent study. Now I am a grouchly old senior and I want to graduate. I want to step out into the new world and get a really good job fetching coffee for people and answering phones. Here is what some other graduating seniors describe as the essence of their college years.

John Mulvaney - “College for me was a learning experience both socially and academically which I will redirect toward my objective in life”.

MiMi Murphy - “I have made so many great friends here and it makes me sad that I will have to leave some of them behind. I know that I will look back on these years and realize that they were some of the best.”

Jon Simons - “I enjoyed my four years here. It was a great experience and I will miss the friendships. HPU will be something to cherish the rest of my life.”

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Alpha Delta Theta

Everyone had a grand time at our semi-formal dance on March 27. For Easter, we went to City Lake Park on April 7 and had a picnic. As a service project for this month, we collected a number of unwanted things from students and delivered them to the Kimberly House.

Four of our sisters celebrated birthdays this month: Shelly Barnes on the 5th, Mary-Anne Malstrom on the 9th, Sandy Beckett on the 11th, Patrick Frame on the 14th, and Tracy Spurgeon on the 16th. On April 7 and 12, we voted for new officers for next year. The new officers are: President—Sandy Beckett; Vice-President—Sharon Butler; Secretary—Jenni Brandt; Treasurer—Trisha Smiley; Academic Advisor—Trisha Smiley; and Historian—Sharon Butler.

As we near the end of the school year, we are saying goodbye to our seniors: Sallie Frame, Mary-Anne Malstrom, Crystal Swaim, and Kenna Williams.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to announce our newly initiated sisters on Sunday, May 18. They are: Michelle Laskey, Sara Ann Fligner, Megan Bubba, Heather Gor, Penny Frazan, Colleen O’Brian, Krista Lassiter, Tonne Brandt, Paula Shelton, Sandy Beckett, Maureen McGinley, Ellen White, Shannon Doorley, and Kristy Haincock. Congratulations girls!

The Alpha Gams recently held a fund raiser selling Krispy Kreme Doughnuts for their national philanthropy, The Alpha Gamma Delta Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. We donated over 21 dozen doughnuts to the homeless shelter.

The Alpha Gams also had their formal dance. Roseball, this past weekend at the Ramada in Winston-Salem. Everyone had a great time and looked outstanding.

Currently, we are doing very well in softball intramurals, winning every game except one! Keep up the good work!

Congratulations are also in order to Mia Sosse on becoming Senior Class President.

Summer is just around the corner and we can’t wait to see everyone in the Fall.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi recently elected new officers for next year. The new President is Greg Martell and the new Vice-President is Dan Simmons. Immediately, the Lambda Chi has a cookout at their house to end up the semester. All members had a great year and are looking forward to summer. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish all of their graduating brothers luck as they leave High Point and enter the world.

The sisters of Phi Mu, Gamma Zeta Chapter, would like to wish everyone a great summer and Good Luck to our Graduating Seniors: Cindy Harvey, Kathy Woodward, and Stacie Mallar.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA had a great Senior Send-off on Tuesday, April 13. Awards were given to Sherry Patterson for Outstanding Sister, Dana Caudill for Outstanding Senior, Cindy Romero and April Kilduff for Best BS/MS team, and Susan Culpier for Outstanding Pledge. Congratulations to all seniors who also received Alumni Status at the event. We would also like to congratulate the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

To the seniors of Zeta Tau Alpha, we would like to say best wishes and good luck for graduation and the years to come. We love you and will miss you. A friend is a friend forever when sisterhood is the bond. Have a great summer!

**24 Hour Lock Up: A Success**

By Michael Keiser

**OF THE HI-PO STAFF**

The 1992-1993 school year at High Point University brought many changes, one of which was 24-hour Lock up in all of the dormitories. For the first time ever students needed to use their keys even during daylight hours to get into the dorms.

When asked, many students on campus all shunned the idea of having to key into their dorms all of the time. Several students living in North-Yadkin said that they hate the idea of having to walk all the way around McEwen to get into their dorm. Coincidentally, male residents of North-Yadkin were supposed to walk around last year too. Students said that the 24-hour lock up is inconvenient, but they understand the need for extra security.

Student Life officials said the 24-hour lock up has been a success. Brett Carter said, "It keeps unwanted guests out." He also added that this year there were fewer cases of doors being propped open. Amy Morris added, "When you key your doors at home it is the same thing when you are living here on campus." Ritza Ponius said, "It would be a success having the 24-hour lock up as long as students would not abuse the system and throw their keys out of the windows to other people to let them in." Some security officials commented by saying that the 24-hour lock up is a good safety measure, they did not go into much more detail.

**Biology Majors Receive Honors**

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Representing High Point University at the North Carolina Academy of Science meetings on March 26th were Brent Joye and Shanon P. Gann. These two seniors presented the results of their projects in the Collegiate Academy meetings. Both made excellent presentations and Brent was recognized with a second place Derieux Research Award in his section. He will have his paper published next year in CACNAS, the Journal of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Smith, Shanon and Brent have been hard at work on research since last Spring. They have done field work (Brent has been up to his neck in rivers and swamps) and extensive laboratory work on the chromosomes of the plants with which they have been working. The title of Shannon’s paper is "Biological investigations of Hymenocallis lucculenta Herbert and Hymenocallis cruziana Traub in the Southeastern United States." Brent’s paper is titled: "Biological investigations of a hybrid between Hymenocallis occidentalis (Le Conte) Kuth and Hymenocallis coronaria (Le Conte) Kuth." Brent is a December graduate from Greensboro who hopes to go to medical school. Shanon will graduate in May and is presently working for Genetic Designs in Greensboro and plans to work in genetic counseling.

All biology seniors prepare and present research projects each year some present their papers to the Collegiate Academy or other biology society meetings along with other students from various North Carolina colleges and universities.
Mr. Ed's Year In Review

It was a very good year for modern rock. In fact, I had a lot of trouble narrowing the field down to a mere 5. The big story was alternative rock’s moving into the mainstream in the wake of Nirvana’s success. It’s not so alternative anymore. I guess there will have to be a new name for it. How ‘bout Modern Rock. That’ll work.

My number five pick is from a Minneapolis-bred quartet, Soul Asylum and their album Grave Dancer’s Union. This basic rock ‘n’ roll album has a certain melodic Midwestern equanimity. They have long been celebrated for their live performances. This is the band’s fourth album (and probably final) since he often brilliant but erratic singer-guitarist diminished the impact of the band (and probably yours) that the Single’s got!”

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Gleaton beat Gaspeny, another first-time racer, in the second round. Albritton beat Georgesonna Sellers in the third heat and Piacentino beat Albritton, leaving Piacentino and Gleaton in the final round. “I’m out for blood now,” Piacentino said and then proceeded to win the race and the title as the new chair racing champion.

Dr. Lee Baker has consecutively won since the first formal competition. This year, however, Baker was unable to participate because he was in a conference with a student. Gleaton joked, “He’s sure got his priorities screwed up.”

Gleaton certainly had no idea what she was starting in 1989 when she began rolling out of her office in her chair to pick up her campus mail. “I did it everyday out of sheer laziness, and then one day Dr. Albritton did the same,” she said. Gleaton made a comment to Albritton about chair racing, and for awhile the two raced every Friday afternoon when there were few students in the building. More English professors began watching and participating, and so began the department's chair racing tradition. The chair races then became only an annual event, always held on a Friday in the Spring.

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Ed Piacentino Rolls to Victory In 4th Annual English Department Chair Race at HPU

By Emily Lefler
SPECIAL TO THE H-I-PO

"Forget the silly teaching stuff and let’s get to the serious chair racing," Dr. Martha Gleaton, an English professor at High Point University, called out to Dr. Thomas Albritton, who was running late, holding up the race.

Some students never see the fun-loving, jovial side of any college professors. But on April 21, the HPU English Department held its annual chair racing event and six professors participated, showing students their festive sides.

Before the first races began, Ed Piacentino, who had never raced before, began practicing rolling up and down the second floor of Cooke Hall in a chair he borrowed from Alice Sink.

Sink, who did not race this year, wore a visor decorated with tiny colored lights for the occasion. However, she did not have a battery for her visor and was looking for one to put in her visor. "It needs to be blazing to be official," Sink stared, laughing.

Marion Hodge also did a little practicing before the race began and a student bystander commented, "He’s gonna wear himself out by practicing so much." Dr. Piacentino replied with a devilish grin, "I’m sure hoping so!"

Champion Ed Piacentino displays winning form. (Photo by Travis Last)

At 11:00, Hodge and Piacentino were seated in their rolling chairs and ready for action. Sink, at the opposite end of the hall called, "On your mark, get set, GO!" as she waved a blue star wand with silver tassels.

Piacentino easily won the first race, and Michael Gaspeny, who was racing in the second heat, commented, “That’s great form Piacentino’s got!”

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Brian Payne - Outstanding, On and Off the Track For Panthers

By: Gregg Pinsky
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

If regular college life is considered to be challenging by the average student, he would merely have to spend one day in the life of Brian Payne to realize how busy a day can be. Brian, a senior from Thomasville, is not only President of the Black Cultural Awareness Organization, captain of the track team for the past three years, and a resident assistant for the past three years, but he also tries to balance this all out and do well in the classroom. It wasn't always easy for Brian. His first year at High Point, he was proposition 48, which means he was academically ineligible. Although he was not allowed to represent High Point, Brian competed in invitational meets and ran unattached. The following season brought with it better news. After a good season, Brian won the Outdoor National Championship in the 110 meters high hurdles. He never expected himself to win nationals that year. "For a period of time I was in disbelief," said Payne. "I continued to think of my classification - Freshman, and I thought a freshman couldn't do it, but anything is possible. I proved that."

In 1991, while trying to defend his title in Tarlington, Texas, Brian fell in the preliminary race and was unable to advance to the finals. He motivated himself to go on through. Brian not only participated in the 400 meter hurdles, he finished second. This gave Brian All-American status. His best time in the 400 was 51.30 seconds, ranking him 44th in the world. He soon received an invitation to try out for the 1992 Olympics. He was on the top of the world. As the 1992 season started, however, Brian developed a problem called chronic tendinitis in the knee, a problem caused by running on hard surfaces such as the track at HPU. As much as Brian practiced, he couldn't better his time. Even with the injury, Brian qualified for the National Championship to be held in British Columbia. In the preliminary race Brian ran terribly. His injury was killing him. He felt like he had wasted the school's money in going to the tournament. In the semifinal race, however, he bounced back and even had the fastest time going into the final. For the second year in a row, Brian would fall while leading the race for the National Championship. This year it was on the last hurdle. According to Payne, "I've played the video tape over and over and I can't figure out why."

Since then, things have gotten better. At this year's National Indoor Championship in Kansas City, Missouri, Brian won the 55 meter hurdles. With two national championships come more pressure. According to Payne, "You would think that I would have felt great winning the second national championship. But knowing that I have to do well once again to beat the people chasing Brian Payne only brings added stress. I have to satisfy not only myself, but others now."

Currently, Brian is still preparing for this year's National meet at the end of May. Asked about his knee, Payne responded, "My knee is OK. I still have a problem but it's not as intense as it was last year."

Looking back at his career at HPU, Brian intelligently puts things into perspective. "A lot of people after reading this article are going to say Brian's been so successful in track. However, I would not like to be remembered only on athletic terms because after the national meet this summer, track will be over for Brian Payne."

Graduates Face Mixed Job Market

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO
Courtesy of The College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University, and author of the 1993 Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992: the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:
• Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18% increase in job opportunities.
• Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66%.
• At the bachelor's level, 47% of the firms will need more personnel, but 42% will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42% of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34% will hire fewer students.
• A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.
• Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 29% higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3% higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1% higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year. The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:
• Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.
• Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the SouthWest, South Central, Northeast, and Northwest.
• The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills, and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory.
• The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from $40,171 for chemical engineers to $19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is $35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, $37,755.