



DR. NICHOLAS GONCHAROFF spoke at Convocation on Aug. 31. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Goncharoff encourages students at Convocation 1982

BY
CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff gave the convocation address Aug. 31 at the ceremony that officially opens the College.

Other speakers at Convocation included Dr. Charles Lucht, High Point College President; Mr. Charles Hayworth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at High Point College and Mark Mashburn, SGA President.

Lucht expressed enthusiasm as he welcomed the audience to the "official opening of classes."

"This is going to be a tremendously good year in the history of High Point College," Lucht said.

Mashburn echoed Lucht's hopes for a good year and thanked the Orientation

Committee for the "great job" they had done.

Hayworth said the new library would be "ready for use by the end of the 1983-84 school term."

Hayworth also said "if the SGA President will see that destruction stops (in the residence halls) the Board of Trustees will donate \$10,000 to the library in honor of the 1982-83 student body."

The audience approved of his proposal by clapping.

Goncharoff, Director of Special Programs of the YM-CA, spoke of "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World."

During his address, Goncharoff spoke of three points.

The first point concerned the ability man has and does not use.

"We use only five per cent of our brain on our life," Goncharoff said. "With five per cent we created miracles."

Goncharoff said the second point was to "destroy humanization itself or have the wisdom to preserve it."

He said the weapon is "the power of the pen and the power of the word."

Goncharoff's third point concerned man's relationship to nature, the environment and living creatures.

There is an "infinite search for beauty beyond Earth," Goncharoff said. "Our brain has the capacity to explore beyond our imagination."

Goncharoff concluded his address by urging the students at High Point College "to think globally, act locally."

"Maybe at the 'high point' in life, at High Point, you can start a personal, national and global renaissance as have Jefferson and many others," he said.

Chimes ring again

BY **THOMAS GRANA**
HI-PO Reporter

Whether you like or dislike them, High Point College's musical chimes are once again part of our college life.

Installed in late July, the pre-recorded tapes have replaced the worn out chimes that were donated in the 1950s.

In an interview with Mr. Ken Bulla, the college's Business Manager, he explained that the idea to replace the chimes came from High Point College's Board of Trustees. They also donated the \$6,000 that it cost to install the necessary equipment to play the melodious tapes.

There are two different types that are played. The Westminster tapes play every half an hour from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Saturday. On Sunday they begin at noon and end at 7 P.M. The Music

Module tapes play only at noon and 6 P.M. seven days a week, and actually play pre-recorded songs.

Some of the songs include, "True Love," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Close to You." Come December though, in keeping with the spirit, Christmas music will be played.

Opinions of the chimes are varied.

Traditionally, they are a welcome addition to the community, as some people in High Point may have grown up with the sound of chimes in the background.

Students at High Point, however, have a different outlook on them. Most agree that they are nice to listen to, and are helpful in keeping time, but can be very bothersome when trying to study or sleep.

However, no matter what one's opinion is, our melodious chimes will be heard throughout High Point for a long time to come.

Orientation program succeeds

BY
PEGGY DRAPER
HI-PO Reporter

The 1982 freshman orientation, whose theme was, "Lets Get Excited", started early this summer for director Denise Watts.

Watts was responsible for scheduling activities and making contacts with merchants as well as getting monies for off-campus activities.

On Monday, Aug. 15, Pat Connely, Mike Louia, Art Payne, Rhonda Cecil, Sharon Lowe, Denise Watts, Mike Hennis, and Sandra Swoboda all arrived on campus to fulfill their responsibilities as the orientation core. The core was responsible for compiling packets which each freshman and transfer received, contact various persons to confirm all scheduled events and complete numerous last minute details.

On Friday, Aug. 20 the core committee was accompanied by twenty-one fellow

upperclassmen which completed the freshman orientation committee. These committee members are: Joe Budd, Jimmy Davis, Doff Fleshman, Greg Fox, Steve Fraizer, Steve Hess, Tom Leech, David Young, Waldo Rustrian, Bill Costello, Joyce Bacik, Claire Caruthers, Teriann Cleary, Crystal Hedgecock, Mary Hunter, Yvonne Hurley, Judy Jones, Kim Jones, Terry Spittel, Suzanne Zuroff, and Nancy Siersted. These twenty-one people, along with the eight core members, all served as either "Big Brothers" or "Big Sisters", which each freshman and transfer were assigned to at least one.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, approximately 330 freshman and 70 transfer students arrived on High Point College campus. Later in the day, they were assigned to their big brother or big sister and their orientation advisor. Watts said, "Orientation could not have gone better, it

was the smoothest we have had in the past three years."

In speaking with some of the big brothers and big sisters, they all agreed that their own freshman orientation did not involve as many academic and social activities as this years did. Many said that this years freshmen were kept busier and they became much closer with their big brothers and big sisters, which created a much homier atmosphere.

This year, a big effort was made to involve the community in the activities taking place on campus. The High Point Chamber of Commerce provided a slide presentation on the city of High Point. The State Board of Transportation donated new High Point College signs and the Merchants Association observed a High Point College Day on August 28th. Eighteen different businesses participated in a raffle donating gifts or gift certificates to the students.

Hi-PO

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

Carelessness causes thefts

I've never been one to distrust people. I believe people should be trusted until they prove otherwise.

Well, I'm the first today to say that this attitude is naive and somewhat stupid.

Proof that my attitude was incredibly foolish came last winter. I had concert tickets stolen out of my pocketbook that I had innocently left in my unlocked car in my own driveway! A passenger in my car commented on the locking of my car doors when we got out, but my response was, "No, they're O.K. I live in a safe neighborhood."

My "safe neighborhood" cost me \$40 in concert tickets! I learned my lesson.

This same naive and stupid attitude is floating around campus.

High Point, the college and the city, seem safe enough. Everyone seems extremely friendly and helpful. Students on the campus seem close like brothers and sisters. But the truth is that there are thieves at High Point, the college and the city.

Some thefts can be avoided.

Three nights ago, a cassette tape deck was taken out of a car. However, the car was unlocked! That person from whom the cassette tape deck was stolen was an easy victim.

Campus security has been preached at us every since we came to HPC, whether it's been three years ago or one month ago. Still, we ignore all precautions, either through carelessness or laziness.

It's true that the thief may just break the car glass to enter, thus causing more damage. But all of this commotion would take more time and could draw more attention than someone simply opening the car door and casually removing the cassette deck.

If the thief has to go to special trouble to enter a car, or anywhere, he may be more easily discouraged and give up quicker.

There is no sense in us making the way easier for someone who is going to steal our possessions. That would make us accomplices to the crime. How absurd - being arrested for a crime that was committed against yourself!

Even by being careful, crimes will still occur, but by taking special precautions we can possibly prevent a crime from being committed to us.

It is certainly worth it for me to double-check the door to my room. I would hate to think my roommate had her things stolen because of my carelessness. How could a person ever really make up for losses like that? "I'm sorry" just would not replace clothes, books or personal items.

Even if you are running down the hall for just a minute or going next door, you should lock your door. That pocketbook sitting on your desk can be picked up easily and quickly. There is no need in tempting a would-be thief. It may be a good idea to keep pocketbooks and wallets out-of-sight while they are in the room. By all means, keep your car doors locked. Even if you don't have anything you consider valuable, lock them anyway. Sometimes, the thief will not take anything, but will just mess up the interior of the car. Often, damage is harder to deal with than stolen merchandise.

And the guilt of knowing you could have prevented a theft is the hardest to deal with of all.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

SGA plans '82-'83 year

My Fellow Students:

Again, I would like to welcome everyone back to campus for the 1982-83 academic year. This is the for opportunities. We have gotten off to a fantastic start. Involvement, participation and interest have picked up over previous years, which seems to indicate that we do care about our actions and activities while we are here

at High Point.

Our first Student Government Association meeting was very well attended and I wish to thank President Lucht for attending and making a few comments. Committees are gearing up to their task for this year and I would encourage any and all students to become involved. All students are welcome to attend all open meetings of

the SGA and I hope to see you there. Our next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center. If you have any problems or concerns, feel free to contact me, P.O. Box 3312-Campus mail.

Let's have a great year!

Sincerely,
Mark Mashburn
SGA President

Never say "b---!"

An interesting thing happened the other day. I made an announcement over the P.A. system in the cafeteria concerning a RUSH party to be held. One of the many works that comprised this announcement was "beer." I made the announcement and sat down.

One of the fraternity brothers snapped "You can't say that."

"Say what?"

"Beer."

He informed me that there is a college rule that states no one is allowed to say the word "beer." The other unspeakable is "keg," I was told. I see many of you have heard this before.

Now I have been here at High Point College for two years, and to my knowledge have never been informed by

any college official that I can't say the word "beer." This alleged rule does not exist in the College Catalog, the S.G.A. constitution or the ethics code. Why, then, do students think the word "beer" is outlawed?

The constitution of the United States provides for freedom of speech. As far as I know, it can't be beat. Although one is prohibited from screaming "fire!" in a crowded theatre, one can say "beer" in the HPC cafeteria. Most people who have made announcements in the past have substituted "beverage" for beer. Beverage is an ambiguous statement.

If I tell you beverages will be provided, who knows what you will be drinking, but when I say there will be beer, you know what I mean.

Finally, High Point College receives funds from the Methodist Church. The church officials don't approve of drinking beer, which explains the college policy. Folks, you can shield yourselves from reality as long as you live, but, believe it or not, college students on this campus drink beer. They also talk about it. Drinking is a privilege and a choice, which can be, and is denied. Things don't work the same way with speech. You may not want to drink beer, but who's to stop you from saying it.

By the way, if this editorial has been printed in its entirety, the word "beer" has appeared ten times. If not, you and I both wasted our time.

Tom Leech



Security guard joins college staff

BY
ERIKA ALLION
HI-PO Reporter

"If it would come to someone being raped or assaulted, I wouldn't think twice about jumping on somebody's back."

Quite a strong statement coming from a 5'4", 126 pound woman named Ginger Foy. Foy is the new late night public safety officer on campus.

College safety is new to her. Previously Ms. Foy worked for Powers Detective and Security Agency in Greensboro where she guarded and patrolled businesses and banks. "This is the first time HPC has hired

a woman for a security position, they didn't take me seriously when I asked about the position. It made me feel good when they hired me. . . people are just starting to realize that women can handle situations like this."

Her shift is the most active and perhaps the most dangerous. Ms. Foy is the only officer on duty between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. She says the biggest problem is town's people who come on campus in the middle of the night. "I wish sometimes we could carry weapons because my shift is the most active and it's kind of hard when you're as little as I am."

But Ms. Foy loves her job. She says students are always helping her out. "There are a bunch of good kids on this campus. . . I just wish they would open up and trust me a little more. . . you try so hard to make students like you but you can't force them."

Ms. Foy says she is often hassled about being a woman and most of it comes from the guys. In response though she says, "I'm not going to go out looking for reasons to catch somebody. I'm only 30 years old, I haven't forgotten how to party and I have my own boyfriend, so I do under-

stand. . . but, if I catch a student, I'm not going to lay my job on the line just for them."

Covering the whole campus is hard says Foy. But she has the High Point police to back her up and when she gets in a difficult situation she doesn't hesitate to call them on her "trustworthy radio." "They can be here in two or three minutes, plus there are always students willing to help me. She said she hoped more students would get involved in campus safety. "I've made a lot of friends on this campus and I treasure every one of them, I just wish I could get to know everyone." In closing Ms.



GINGER FOY

Foy said, "My biggest concern is you students. . . I'm just trying to protect you."

RUSH dominates Greek happenings

BY **TANA PARKER**
and **KAREN HERNANDEZ**
HI-PO Reporters

Another week has gone by for the Greeks. The one word which is on all the Greeks minds is RUSH.

The past few weeks both the fraternities and sororities have been busy planning functions for the new freshmen to attend.

The fraternities have been quite successful with their plans. The Inter-Fraternity Council, with new president Bill Costello, started out RUSH on Sept. 2 with Open House in the fraternity lounges.

On Friday, Sept. 3, the Theta Chi fraternity started their RUSH off with a Grain Party at the High Point Elks Lodge while the Delta Sigma Phi's partied at the Eastchester Ridge Apartment Clubhouse.

Saturday, Sept. 4 was the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities turn. The Lambda Chis had their famous Second Annual Hat Party at the Elks Lodge and the Pikas traveled to the Best Value Inn for their party.

After a week of the books, everybody started their parties again!

Friday, Sept. 10, the Pikas went back to the Best Value Inn for their Second Annual Shade Party. The Sigs ended the summer with a Beach Party held at Raintree Apartments' Clubhouse.

The Lambda Chis held their Second Annual Western pig pickin' at Jaycee Fairgrounds, on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Theta Chis met with their prospective rushees and little sisters Sunday, Sept. 12 for a softball game at Armstrong Park.

Monday, Sept. 13, the Lambda Chis held their Stags at the High Point Women's Club where 35 rushees were invited. Alumni brother Jack Hamilton was the guest speaker.

The Sigs held their Stags on Tuesday night, Sept. 14 at the Schlitz Brewery. Former Dean of Students Bob Lowdermilk was the guest speaker.

Tonight the Pikas will have Regional President Steve Bridges as guest speaker at their Stags where 35 rushees are invited to the Sirloin Ranch.

Thursday, Sept. 16, the Theta Chis will end Stags at the Western Sizzlin in Greensboro. Former president and alumni brother Chris Graney will speak to the 15 prospectives.

The upcoming weekend has more parties planned. The Pikas are having a Day at the Rail Friday, Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. The Theta Chis are having a party that night at Howard Johnson's starting at 9 p.m.

Saturday, the Theta Chis are having a car wash from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Tom's Brass Rail. Saturday night, the Pikas are having a Harvey Polaski Party at Dr. Carl Wheelless's and the Lambda Chi Luau Party at Thomasville Buck Club. The Sigs will be having a Grain Party this weekend. (Date and location to be announced.)

The sororities are planning their RUSH, with sign-ups that started Sept. 6.

On Sept. 8, the four sororities got together and formed a "greek train".

Panhellenic President Jill Harris was "very pleased

with the outcome and the attraction the "Greek Train" brought among freshmen girls."

The four sororities held a softball game Sunday, August 29.

The following has happened within each sorority:

PHI MU — Kathy Neblett and Mike Waller were married March 27. Debbie Hendrix is expecting a baby in December. The Phi Mus had their convention this past summer in Savannah, Georgia. Bonnie Hopkins represented the Phi Mus. Congratulations to Teresa Brown in her engagement to Lambda Chi alumni Gary Vanlandingham.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Congratulations go to Lambda Chi lavaliered Terri Livingston and Bob Hannum. Also congratulations go to Theta Chi lavaliered Sharon Sweeney and Mark Mann. The Gams hope to improve in their scholarship, avenge the volleyball defeat, raise money for their national charity J.D.F. and of course, raise their M.V. standings at HPC.

KAPPA DELTAS — The Kappa Deltas have been working hard to make this the best RUSH ever. They will be raising money and doing special projects for their convention in Chicago this June. They wish Sue Saxe luck in her trip to F.T.I. for her senior year.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — All of the local Zetas got together Aug. 15 and had a picnic at Kathy Wilson's

house. Congratulations goes to Rita Hegge who was lavaliered by Warren, a Kappa Alpha from Wake Forest. Congratulations to Kim Darden and Chan Shaver

and Barb Yeager and Todd Philips for their engagements. Jan Espada will be having a baby shower Sept. 15. Her baby is due in two months.

Prospective grads -- take note

All upperclassmen please note that those who have failed the High Point College Proficiency Examination in Writing will not be permitted to sit for the exam on November 16 unless require-

ments of the Writing Center are met. This test is a graduation requirement. Please contact Mrs. Alice Sink in the Writing Center, Cooke Hall during the first weeks of September.

Loan hours posted

A supervisor will be on duty in the seminar room of Alumni Gym during the following hours:

Monday	2:00-5:00
Tuesday	1:00-2:30
Wednesday	2:00-5:00
Thursday	1:00-3:00
Friday	1:00-3:00

Students and faculty will be able to check out and return equipment and physical education reading materials during this time.

A student or a faculty identification will be necessary to insure loan of the equipment.

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New staff members fill ten positions

BY
CHARLES BURTON
HI-PO Reporter

They are, in a sense, freshmen at High Point College. New faculty and staff members have to remember who's holding which meeting where, remember the names of buildings in addition to remembering the names of people. Most of them look on their new jobs as a challenge.



MICHAEL PITTMAN

MICHAEL PITTMAN is the new Director of Student Life, and he sees excitement and involvement as two keys to a student's success in College.

"I have eight years experience in Student Life work, and in that time I saw many ideas, practices, and programs -- just the thing High Point College is looking for.

"If we could get everyone involved in a campus organization in which they would spend about two hours a week working, they would not only feel better by getting involved, but it would also look good on their resume."

Pittman believes in the importance of breaking the drudgery of college life with activities that are new and,

hopefully, exciting.

"We want to get a mascot for the college, hold a few pep rallies before games, and have a Holiday fest on Dec. 1-4. ("Fall break shouldn't be the only time people have fun while at college.")

Pittman has changed college jargon with the shift from "dorm" to "residence hall." He believes his reasons for the change are vital for a successful college experience.

"A 'dorm' simply connotes a place where people sleep -- and that's all they do. A residence hall, on the other hand, gives students a chance to interact with others -- to develop new lifestyles and new interactions with people. We think of students as young adults, exercising their talents here and learning. The residence hall atmosphere is important for those reasons."

JIM SCHLIMMER, the new Director of Admissions, is an avid bicyclist and racquetball player who, by the way, is ready to challenge any competitors to a game.

"I feel a strong sense of academic excellence at High Point College," Schlimmer noted. "I am charmed by the people here."



JIM SCHLIMMER



JILL KEISER

JILL KEISER is the Assistant Librarian-Media. She is also an alumnus of High Point College. "I hope to organize, fully catalog and make easily accessible the A-V Department to everyone. I'm hoping we'll be able to do local productions, slide/tape programs, and filmstrips."

ROB SALE joins the growing list of former students who are working for their alma mater. "I graduated from High Point College in '68, with a major in music. I taught in the Thomasville Public Schools, then went back to school at UNC-G, and got a degree in art." He sees his new job as Mr. Carter's assistant as a unique fusion of his gardening hobby into his occupation. "Mr. Carter's great. I learn something new everytime I work with him."



DONNA BURTON

DONNA BURTON, Information Services Director, was busy and unable to be interviewed at press-time.

In addition to the new staff members, six educators joined the faculty this fall.

DR. RICHARD SPONG joins the psychology department after teaching at the

University of South Carolina, Spartanburg, and at UNC-G. "I am teaching two challenging courses, one of which is Statistics. I'm looking forward to that course, in addition to the other three courses I'm teaching."



DR. RICHARD SPONG

KRISTIN HOWELL is a Greensboro native who worked in Germany for an international company. "I enjoy sports, horseback riding, and snow skiing. I'm enjoying meeting all the faculty members, and like everything at High Point College except Joe Robinson's cigar smoke," she said with a smile.



KRISTIN HOWELL

ANITA BOWMAN, math instructor, likes "working with people who are thinking. It's so important that people feel good about themselves -- I set high standards so students will have something to reach for. Although I believe students should set goals, they should recognize their limits, also."



ANITA BOWMAN

DR. MARTHA BROWN remarked that the college "has a friendliest atmosphere. It's a very open place -- the people are involved in what they're doing." Dr. Brown taught at UNC-G, Guilford, and Bennett College before coming to HPC.

CPTN. DAVID JANNEY cited the rewards for students enrolled in ROTC program. "There's no obligation in taking a Military Science course. In fact, taking a few courses is a good way to find out about the benefits of ROTC in addition to getting an elective out of the way."

NOT PICTURED: Cpt. David Janney, Rob Sale and Martha Brown (Photos by Marisa Firpi)

Check cashing policy announced

CHECK CASHING:

Hours: 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Policy:

1. Checks less than \$50.00 must be cashed at the Book Store. Checks in the amount of \$50.00 or more may be cashed at the Business Office.
2. In order to eliminate congestion in the Business Office we asked that checks be cashed at the Cashier's window.

POSTAGE STAMPS

1. Students may purchase single stamps at the Campus Post Office.
2. Books of stamps may be purchased at the Book Store.

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Michael Pittman named Director of Student Life

BY
MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

"It's going to be a fantastic year!" said Michael Pittman, the College's new Student Life Director, and with the experience and new ideas he brings with him, there is no doubt that it will.

With his new job, Pittman will be working with the Resident Hall Program and in training Resident Counselors. He also will be helping in Campus Center programming, the Orientation Program, personal counseling, career planning, and assisting the Student Government.

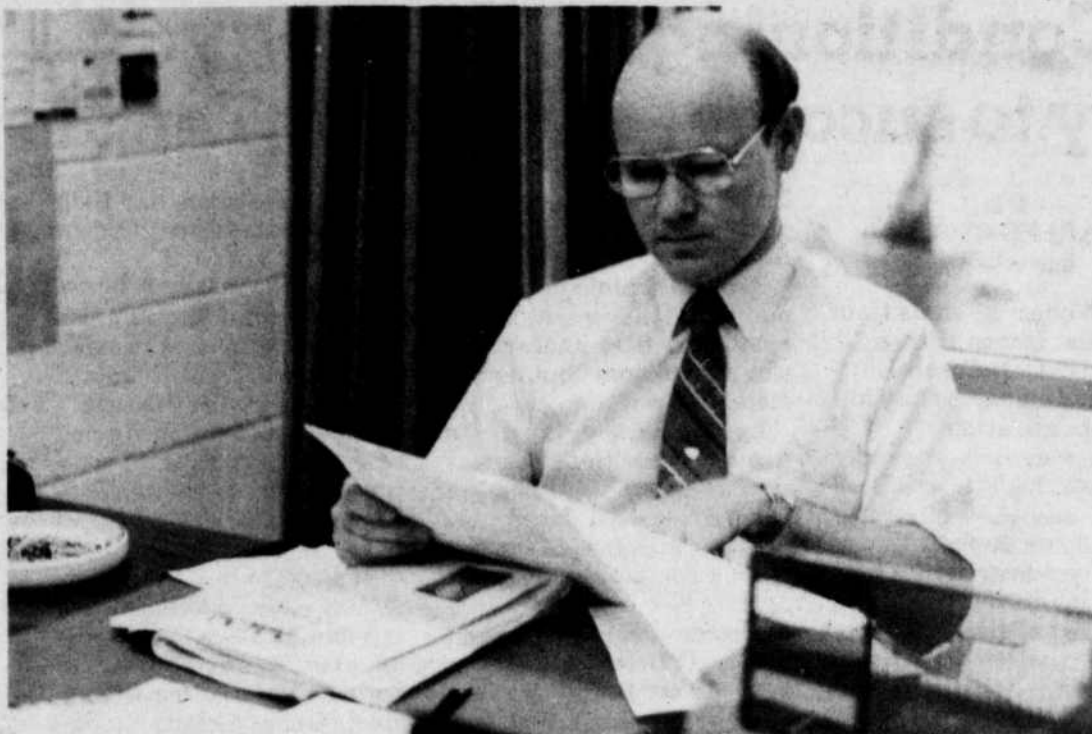
"I'm impressed with the student body in that everyone has a very positive attitude and willingness to help. Of all the colleges that

I have been at, High Point doesn't rank second to any of them."

This is a big compliment coming from a man who has worked at top schools like Syracuse, Ball State, and Florida State, among others.

He has worked with residence halls, administration, and student affairs. For the past three years, he served as administrative assistant to the Dean of students at Florida State.

Among the many plans he is organizing is a holiday fest, tentatively scheduled for December 1-4. It will include Christmas tree planting, decorating, a window painting competition, a king and queen competition, and a formal ball on the fourth. Any students interested in helping should contact Student Affairs.



MICHAEL PITTMAN: "Of all the colleges that I have been at, High Point doesn't rank second to any of them." (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Schlimmer heads Admissions



JIM SCHLIMMER is the new Admissions Director at HPC. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY
KARLA GREEN

Change is evident with the start of this new school year and in the Admissions office, the new face belongs to Jim Schlimmer.

Schlimmer comes to High Point College as the new director of Admissions and Financial Aid, replacing Alfred S. Hassell. Hassell left HPC at the end of June to start a recruitment enterprise with his wife in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Schlimmer, a native of Iowa, comes to HPC from Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, where he served as Assistant Director of Admissions. Westmar, like HPC, is a small, private institution that is also affiliated with the Methodist Church. His educational background includes an undergraduate degree from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Having been on campus only since Monday, September, 6, Schlimmer is getting

settled in and learning about the college and the area. He says that he is "very impressed with the Piedmont area and equally impressed with the college." He finds HPC much like the environment in the small colleges in Iowa. Schlimmer says that was "one of the things I was looking for" when choosing HPC.

Helping Schlimmer get settled in is his secretary, Joan Betsill, who commented that though it was "sad to see Mr. Hassell leave," things are going well in Admissions. This is a branch of Administration that underwent several changes last spring with the hiring of three new Admissions counselors.

Schlimmer says that he will "continue with the changes that were put into effect last spring." Schlimmer also plans "an emphasis on the improvement of communications of the HPC Admissions office with the pro-

spective students." Admissions counselors June Forum, Neil Teague and David Hope will be travelling alot this fall and throughout the year to extend such "communications".

Schlimmer wants the prospective students to "see the kind of quality education the students are experiencing here." He adds, "They need to feel the faculty commitments and see this as an institution where they can grow." Schlimmer feels that by presenting a strong student life program balanced with academic quality, prospective students can find this type of "growth" opportunity at High Point College.

In talking about the types of prospective students, Schlimmer commented that many students are "coming back to college" after being out of the academic lifestyle. He says that they are looking for different things in a college choice, but that the main concerns are "job placement combined equally with a concern for academic quality."

"Our objective is to communicate with them through campus publications, telephone contact, and as much as possible through personal contact." The counselors will be doing this in their upcoming travels by attending college nights and high schools both in and out-of-state.

Schlimmer commented that as of this date, 10,000 prospective students have displayed some type of interest in High Point College.

New library policy announced

BY
SUSAN WARRICK
HI-PO Reporter

As the 1982-83 semester begins at High Point College, many changes are visible. One of these changes has to do with library fines policy. The procedure is as follows: 1.) Books which are not returned two weeks after the initial overdue notice is received are reported as lost. 2.) The book's cost plus a \$5.00 processing fee is billed to the student's account in the Business Office if the book is not returned by the 10th of the month. Mrs. Aderholdt, the librarian, explained that the new policy is not a means of penalizing the

students, but rather as a more effective way of reclaiming overdue books. When a book is not returned by the 10th, it is considered lost and therefore reordered. This means that if the overdue book is returned by the 10th the student will still be required to pay for the cost of the book plus \$5.00. The new policy, which is becoming nation-wide, enables the student to check out books for a longer period of time than before. Overall, the fine system should prove to be effective, both for the library and the students because it will ensure the reader of finding his needed sources in the library.

Putt-Putt

cont. from p. 7

and the top three scores for each machine will receive prizes.

In addition, all High Point College students may play the video games at the cost of \$1.00 for SIX tokens. This offer is good on Monday night during the playing of

the tournaments. (college I.D. needed).

Sign Up? You can sign up for either tournament on Wednesday at supper or on Thursday at lunch or supper. Monies are due in for Putt Putt Tournament at sign up.



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Conditioning and strategy: Key to success in Women's Tennis

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team began the season with a 7-2 loss to UNC-G. Coach Kitty Steele attributes the loss to a lack of preparation.

"We were not mentally ready—we hadn't practiced with enough intensity, especially on strokes. Two of our players are playing field hockey in addition to playing tennis, so the strength of the team is weakened somewhat."

Even though the team lost its first match, the coach still sees the team as strong and equipped with good players.

"Diez-de Medina was our number 1 player last year; she made it to the round of 16, then went to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City in

June where she received Honorable Mention All-American.

Anneli Kiviniemi is our number 2 player—she's also busy with field hockey and will play in some but not all matches.

Lynn Sharkey is in the number 3 position. She was also named to the Round of 16 and received Honorable Mention in Kansas City. An intense competitor.

Theresa Regnante and Helen O'Brien played at Kansas City too, where they received Honorable Mention in the doubles match. They lost to the eventual national champions, which is an excellent accomplishment."

Despite the loss of promising freshman Leslie Gianopolis, the team carries on with the eventual promise of players Dori Johnson,

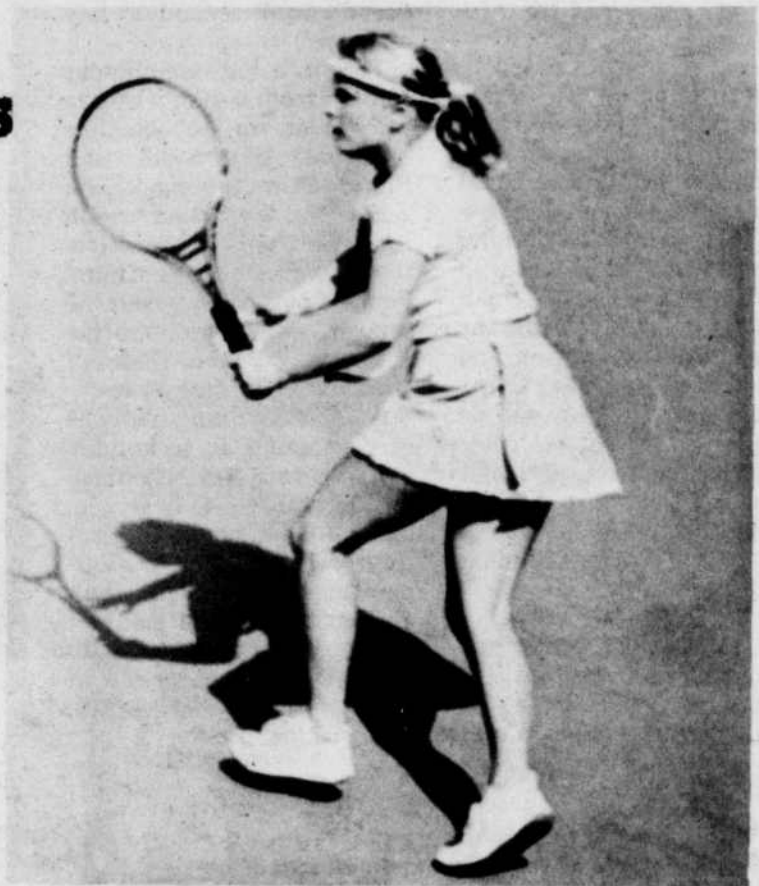
Teresa Sweatman, and Beth Bitcon, a transfer student from New York.

"With that many returns, we hope to be strong again this year. Our chief nemesis is Guilford, which gained two good recruits this year."

The coach sees the period of fall games as a time to practice and to be prepared, both mentally and physically.

"I hope that with concentrated effort on conditioning and strategy we can be an even stronger team by spring. We have basically solid strokes already."

Lynn Sharkey gained the two points in the game against UNC-G by defeating Albright 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Medina and Regnante were defeated by Amy Brown and Laura Barnette 8-1 in a pro set.



DORI JOHNSON prepares to return the ball to her opponent. (Photo by B.J.)

Upcoming games, Panther scoreboard announced

UPCOMING GAMES	SOCCER	*Sept. 21	Pfeiffer College	GOLF	SOCCER
VOLLEYBALL	Sept. 14 UNC-Asheville			Sept. 16-18 G'boro College Invitational	UNC, 9/1 1-6 Lost
*Sept. 15 Wake Forest Univ.	Sept. 17 Catawba			PANTHER SCOREBOARD	Warren Wilson, 9/4 1-0 Won
Sept. 17 Winthrop College/Univ. South Carolina	*Sept. 20 Belmont Abbey College	WOMEN'S TENNIS		WOMEN'S TENNIS	Liberty Baptist, 9/7 1-0 Won
Sept. 21 Guilford College/A & T	FIELD HOCKEY	Sept. 17 Pembroke State		UNC-G, 9/9 7-2 Lost	Wake Forest, 9/9 0-3 Lost
	Sept. 14 Appalachian	*Sept. 20 Wingate			
	*Sept. 19 NC Club	*denotes home games			

Gibson: Improved offense needed to carry soccer team

BY MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

Soccer coach Woody Gibson would like to improve on last year's second place finish in the Carolina's Conference, but to accomplish this he thinks that his team will

have to supply more offense. After a 2-2 start, the defense has had to carry the team.

"Our major missing ingredient is a goal scoring forward," coach Gibson said, "This team is lacking someone who can score bet-

ween 13 and 15 goals in a season. We do have a number of players able to score about 3 or 5 goals."

This lack of scoring showed up in the season premier with the University of North Carolina. After holding them

to only a 1-0 halftime lead, the Tarheels erupted for five goals in the second half for a 6-0 victory.

The Panthers came back to win their next two games by one point margins as they defeated both Warren Wilson and Liberty Baptist 1-0. Wake Forest handed High Point its second loss with a 3-0 shutout.

Commenting on the team's lackluster offensive output, Gibson said, "You really can't compare year by year performances, but this team's point production is low. We outscored Liberty Baptist 9-2 over the last two years and Wake Forest 7-3 over the last three year period." This was the Deacons first victory over High Point.

To make this season a success, the Panthers will need strong support from top returnees like Pepe Perrone and Ricky Klier. Perrone was District 26 Player-of-the-Year last season and coach

Gibson says he has not had a bad season in the three seasons he has been here. Klier, the team's goal keeper, received All-American nominations last year and even though he has been charged with nine goals, he has still played well.

These players will have to provide the leadership for the incoming freshmen, who, after two weeks of practicing, still have a bit to learn. "They are having to adjust to college ball, which is much more physical than high school," said Gibson. "They show good form but are still learning to play as a team."

Conference play begins September 17 when the Panthers play at Catawba College. Coach Gibson revealed that this year's competition will be tough. "I would say that there are six of the eight conference teams that are strong. The major challengers will be defending champions Atlantic Christian, Guilford, and Catawba."



IN RECENT GAME against Wake Forest a Panther player runs to retrieve the ball. (Photo by B.J.)

Rogers reflects on tennis, coaching

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

"I enjoyed tennis as a child - watching the players and reading books about the sport. I've never had any formal lessons, even though I was the captain of the HPC team during my undergraduate years, during the Depression. We had a coach, but we didn't have a coach, so to speak-I set the schedules and arranged the transportation for the team. It's a challenge now to be helping the Women's Tennis team."

J. Wilson Rogers is indeed a "helper" to the Women's Tennis team. Upon entering his office, one clearly sees that he is both businessman and sportsman--his Certified Life Underwriter (CLU) certificate is prominent over his desk, as well as the sign which proclaims "Tennis is my racket," which hangs, incidentally, near his tennis racket.

Rogers' start with the team arose from the team's need for a coach and his interest in the sport.

"Eight or nine years ago I was approached to help coach the team. There had been a new athletic staff person hired who had no experience in tennis, so I did it myself until Kitty Steele came. When she came on the faculty, I offered my resignation from the team, which she declined."

Rogers has enjoyed serving as interim coach when Coach Steele has had conflicts.

"Because of the split scheduling between tennis and field hockey, I can usually be with the tennis team while Kitty's with the other team."

Even though Rogers' interest in tennis has been longstanding, he's often had to sacrifice sport for business. He was lucky enough to combine both these aspects, however,

when he worked for Trans-World Airlines (TWA).

"We rented a tennis club one day a week, which stopped when I was transferred to New York, when I just didn't have time to play. There were a few years in there when I didn't pick up a racket at all." Even when not on the court, Rogers has maintained an active involvement in athletics by serving as Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

"In the past two years, High Point College girls have qualified to go to the National College Tournament in Kansas City. Lately, we've placed fourth in the nation, which is a great record. We have almost the same team as last year--just as strong."

For a man who's never had a tennis lesson, J. Wilson Rogers' knowledge and support of the sport is an encouragement to the Women's Tennis team.

Baseball quiz corner

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the last major league team to have three 20 game winners in the same season.
2. Name the last time a major league team had two players to each have 200 hits in a season.
3. Which team was the last to have teammates finish 1-2 in the batting championship?
4. Name the team to have the most home runs from three

players in a season.

5. Name the last baseball team to have brothers on the pitching staff.

6. Name the only player to have his uniform retired by two different teams.

7. Who was the last rookie pitcher to have an ERA under 2.00 in his first year?

8. Name the only catcher to have caught a no-hit game when Sandy Koufax was pitching and a no-hit game when Nolan Ryan was pitching.

9. Name the last pitcher to hit two home runs in a game twice in one season.

See answers next week...

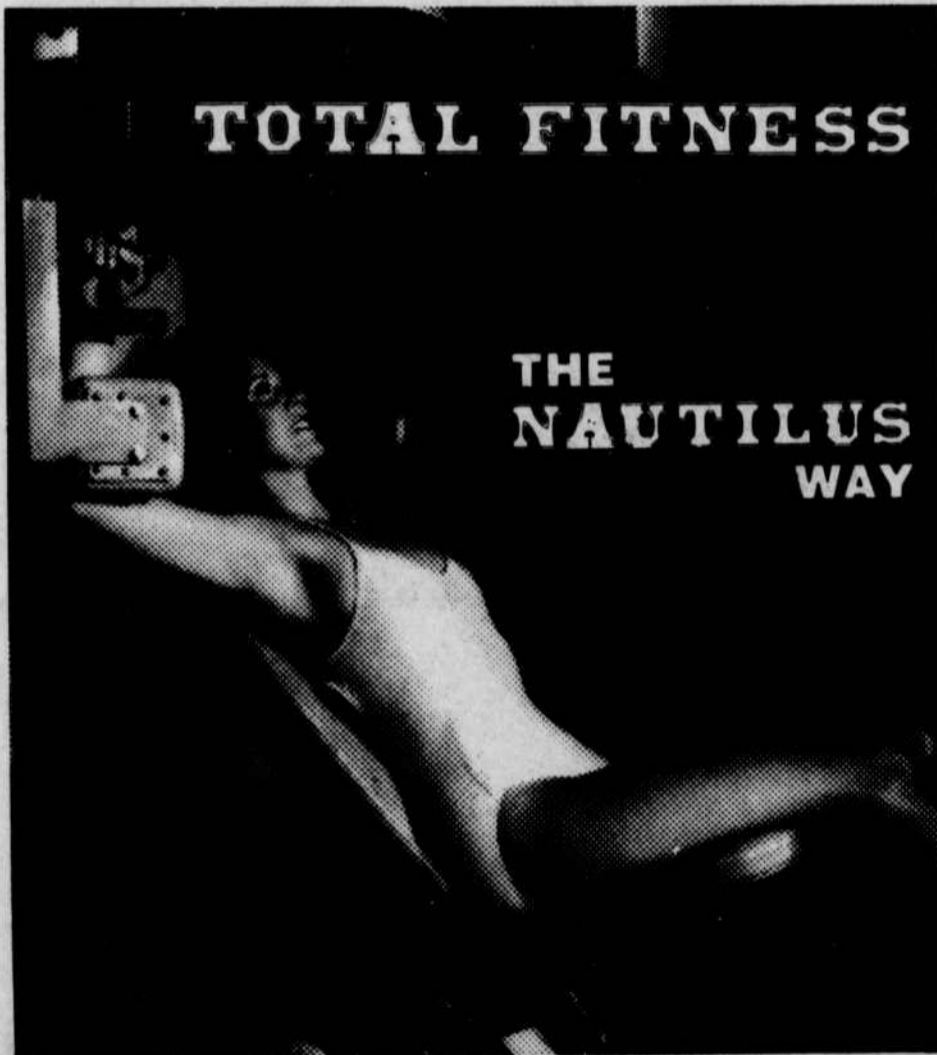
SU sponsors Monday night Putt-Putt

"Monday Night Putt Putt" will be the coming attraction for the High Point College student happening on Sept. 20 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at "Putt-Putt" in High Point. At that time, H.P.C. Student Union will sponsor a putt-putt tournament. It will consist of the playing of 36 holes of putt-putt and a possible trophy for either first, se-

cond, or third prizes. The entry fee is \$2.00. Also, all those who enter the tournament will be able to practice at putt-putt this week for \$3.00 for 3 rounds of putt-putt, (regular price is \$4.00 for three rounds).

"Video Tournament" will be played at the same time as the Putt Putt Tournament. Four machines will be played

See Putt-Putt p. 5



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FOR SALE: A new, Wilson Chris Evert Autographed tennis racket with 4^{3/8}" grip. \$35. Contact Teresa Sweatman, P.O. Box 3621, Campus mail.

Announcements

There will be a meeting for those students interested in planning the High Point College HOLIDAY FEST on Wednesday, September 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Campus Center.

We need people to help out in planning and working on what very well may become one of the College's main student events of the year!

POST OFFICE HOURS
 MON.: 8:30 am-2:15 pm
 TUES.: 8:30 am-2:15 pm
 WED.: 8:30 am-3:00 pm
 THURS.: 8:30 am-3:00 pm
 FRI.: 8:30 am-2:15 pm
 SAT.: 9:00 am-12:00 Noon

High Point College has a Bowling club. We had our first league meeting on Sept. 11. Awards were presented to Elizabeth Crawford for High Average Senior Girl and All-star Team Senior girl.

We have not selected teams and welcome anybody to join at anytime.

ATTENTION STUDENTS --
 Sudlow will be on campus Sept. 27, 28, and 29 to take faculty, organization and class pictures. This DOES include senior pictures! Pictures will be taken in Room #1 upstairs in the campus center. Say CHEESE!

Play planned for October

BY
 ERIKA ALLION
 HI-PO Reporter

The hustling pace of New York City, the dippiness of a hopeful actress, and the sensitivity of a blind young man should create a delightful mixture of pathos and comedy in the Tower Players production, "Butterflies Are Free."

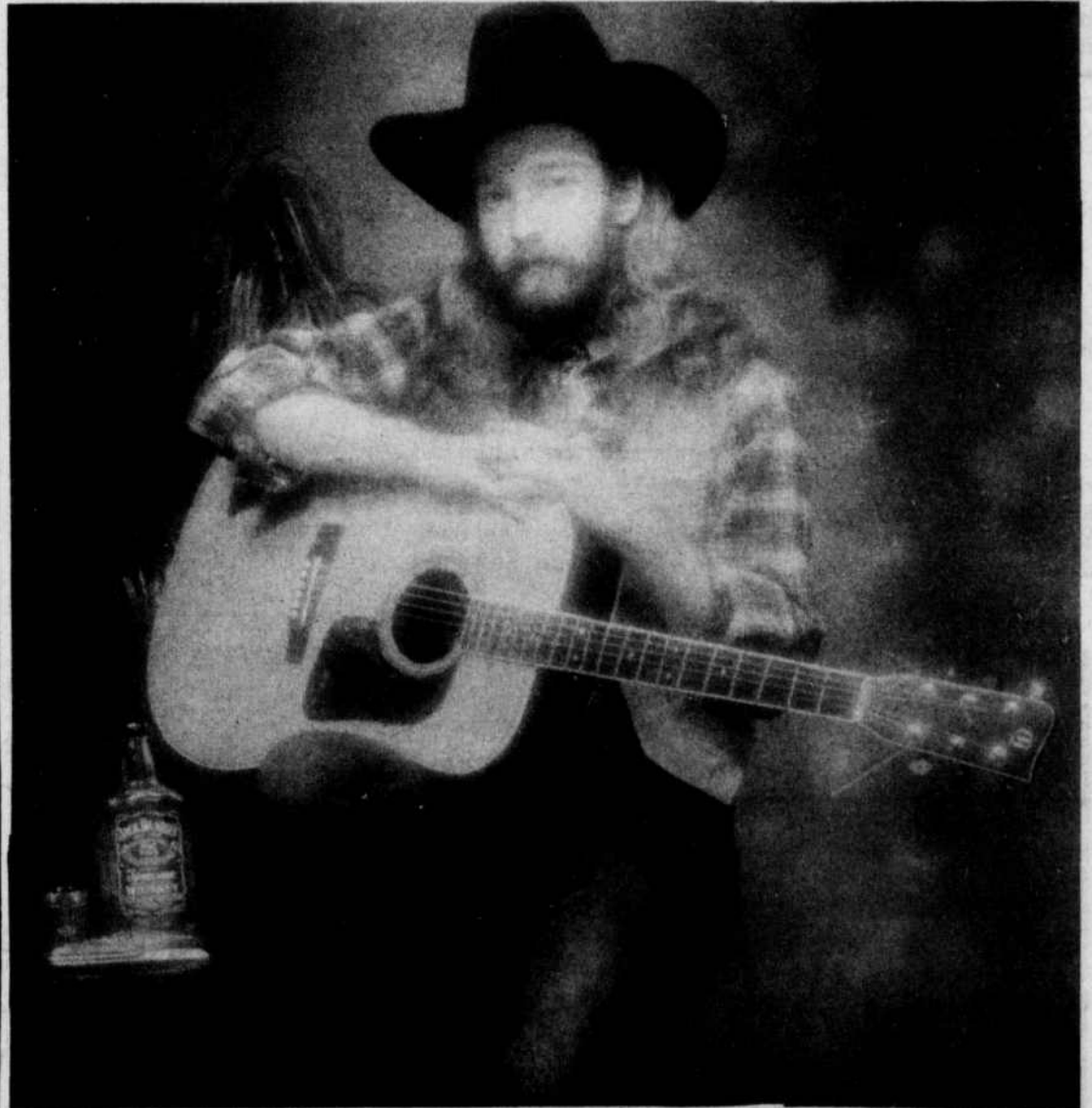
Scheduled for an Oct. 8th

opening, the cast includes several students not yet seen in the H.P.C. spotlights. Freshman Pam McHone portrays the dizzy blond Jill Tanner and Bob Clark, a junior, plays the role of Don Baker, a blind man trying to be independent. They find their apartments are connected and later also their lives.

Pam McHone says of the show, "It portrays a period

when all of us were growing up, it will be a goodreminiscing time for a lot of people." Her co-star, Bob Clark thinks, "students will see it's not your typical show, it's something they can enjoy, really."

Other members of the cast include David Martin and Kat Burton. "Butterflies Are Free" will be presented Oct. 8, 9, 15 and 16 in Memorial Auditorium.



BRIAN HUSKEY will be appearing at the Student Union Coffeeshouse on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Upcoming poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.



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Unknown virus plaques campus

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK AND LEWIS WHELESS
HI-PO Editors

The High Point College Infirmary staff do not yet know what is causing a virus-like illness which has stricken approximately 85 students since Thursday night.

Infirmary nurse Joyce Isenhour said the illness, which is characterized by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea is "probably a virus." She said they "have not yet pinned it down," and that more information would be available today after the state lab analyzes urine specimens.

Isenhour said the illness

"does not appear to be food-related at this stage."

According to Dr. William McRae, Director of Student Health at UNC-G, a similar epidemic--involving 600 cases in two days -- occurred at the University four years ago. He said workers in a federal CDC lab in Atlanta were unsuccessful in pin-

pointing the cause of the illness, but it appeared to be a "Norwalk-like virus" which is identified by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. McRae said the illness lasted about 24-48 hours.

McRae said there have been a few cases of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea reported to the UNC-G infir-

mary daily, but it "has not reached epidemic proportions."

A spokesman at High Point Memorial Hospital said they have examined one or more patients daily with virus-like symptoms, but they "haven't had a lot of people at one time."

HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S

"Working for a better informed campus"



Vol. 55

Issue 2

September 22, 1982

High Point, N.C.

27262

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One hospitalized Collision injures three

BY CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

An accident involving four cars injured three High Point College students over the weekend.

The students hurt were Tammy Swaim, Sharon Harper and Beth Spencer.

Swaim, the driver of one of the cars, was going through an intersection in Thomasville when a car approached her car broadside, said Mandy McGuirt, a student at the college who witnessed the accident.

McGuirt said Swaim sped up when she saw the car coming toward her. The oncoming car hit the back passenger door of the Impala

that Swaim was driving. With the impact, the front door flew open, throwing Harper and Spencer, Swaim's passengers, from the car, McGuirt said.

Two other cars collided with the car that hit Swaim.

McGuirt and Ruth Fiege, also a HPC student, were in the car following Swaim. When the accident happened, they took care of the girls until the paramedics arrived, Teriann Cleary, McGuirt's roommate, said.

"They were taking care of them (the injured women) and escorted them to the hospital," Cleary said.

The people involved were taken to the Thomasville Community Hospital where all but Spencer were treated

ed and released, McGuirt said.

"Spencer suffered a fractured collarbone, a fractured pubic bone and has lots of stitches and abrasions," McGuirt said. She will remain in the hospital for "about a week and a half."

Harper was treated and released, but she went home the day after the accident, said McGuirt.

McGuirt said the women were doing "really good," and will be returning to school.

Swaim's car was totaled. The car was in a v-shape with the front windshield and two side passenger windows broken, McGuirt said.

"The investigation is still pending and no charges have been filed," McGuirt said.

Job hunting is getting cutthroat

Campus Digest News Service

With more than 10 million Americans out of work, the competition for jobs is really getting keen. Even minimum wage jobs are highly sought-after, sometimes by people who have earlier had jobs which paid much more than minimum wage.

Unemployment benefits are getting harder to come by, as well as welfare, and this is increasing the competition for minimum wage jobs as well. In some parts of the country, a single job opening will attract several hundred applicants.

Workers who were laid off from the steel and auto industries have a good chance of never being rehired by their former employers. They are now having to turn to minimum wage jobs just to earn a living. The adjustment from a \$16 an hour job with company benefits, holiday and sick pay, health insurance, etc., and that of their new job, which may offer little in benefits or job security, can be quite a traumatic shock to them. And these higher-paid workers are now entering into a new level, thereby reducing the number of minimum wage jobs that are available to teens, minorities, and housewives re-entering the job market.

The situation is not likely to improve in the near future. Many companies--other than the hard-hit steel, auto, and rubber industries and with exception to layoffs--are just not replacing employees they are losing naturally.

As jobs become more scarce, people who are out-of-work tend to lower their

sights as far as matching their previous salaries.

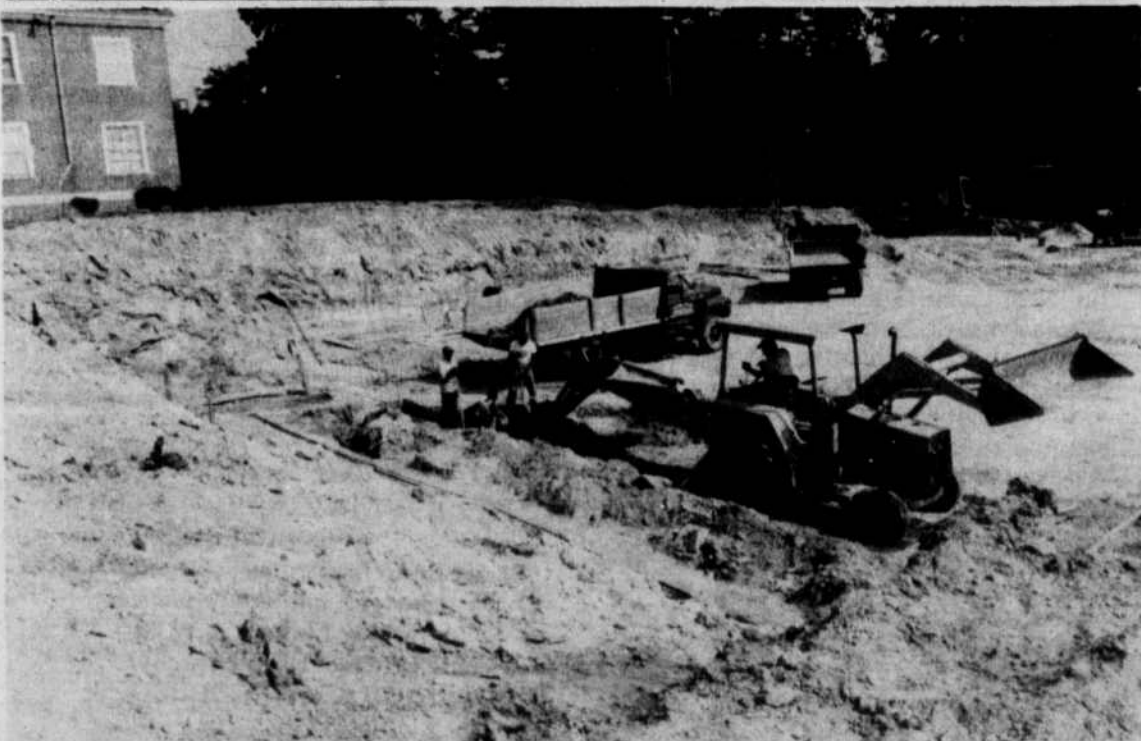
The more job interviews they come away from without getting the job, the more likely they are to take a pay cut just to get a job, figuring any income is better than none.

The retail field is one where jobs are highly sought-after now. Employers are sometimes scared of hiring someone who came from a high paying job, however, since they hate to hire someone who may not be happy in his new lower-paying job.

The slump is really hitting employment agencies hard, too.

With many employers not replacing people who leave, and not hiring on additional people, the number of jobs for agencies to fill has declined dramatically. Plus, agency fees drive away customers, and for jobs with fees paid by employers, employers are becoming less likely to want to take on that additional cost. Instead, they hire from the outside of their own, or begin looking at employees on their staff to fill jobs that have opened. Often, a position will be combined with several others, and all will be redefined so that a replacement is no longer needed.

Many employment agencies are having a new problem crop up more and more--their applicants are just too over-qualified for the jobs that are available. Although the applicants themselves will often be willing to take on a position of much lower prestige or pay, often the employers are skeptical of hiring someone who has a PhD to be a secretary.



CONSTRUCTION of the new library is well underway. The basement should be completed by winter. (Photo by Firpi)

ZENITH staff plans 1983 annual

BY
LEWIS WHELESS
HI-PO Associate Editor

The staff of High Point College's yearbook, the *Zenith*, has begun organizing this year's annual by concentrating on theme development and greater public relations, according to Jean Williamson, the year book's editor-in-chief.

Miss Williamson said the 15 staff members have started basic organization of the year book. "We have already taken 15 rolls of film. We started taking pictures the day students first arrived on campus," and the first layout session was held Thursday afternoon. Faculty, class and organization

pictures will be taken by Sudlow on Sept. 27, 28, and 29 in Room 1 upstairs in the Campus Center.

Miss Williamson attributed "shortage of help and lack of communication among staff members" to the delay of the 1981-82 year book. The editor said, "This year I'm really working on pulling everybody (staff members) together." New additions to the annual this year will include an index and more stress on social life at the college.

"We (the *Zenith* staff) want to really stress public relations and let the college know why we're here," commented Miss Williamson. The art department is taking

part in this campaign by designing various means of promotion for the year book in Mr. Raiford Porter's art classes.

The editor plans to utilize information she gained this summer at the Colonial Journalism Workshop in Lynchburg, Va. The workshop was sponsored by Jostens, Inc., the same company who prints the *Zenith*.

Various seminars were conducted during the five-day workshop, providing information on the business aspects of producing a year book, advanced layout, graphics, photography, theme development and copyrighting.

The cost of this year's an-

nual, according to Miss Williamson, will reach approximately \$13,000. This figure is an increase of about \$1,000 over the total cost of the 1981-82 year book, but Miss Williamson said the increase does not represent "a large" amount for this year's production costs.

Approximately 400 1981-82 *Zenith* issues have not as yet been retrieved by students. Williamson said she doesn't "understand why students have not come to get these yearbooks. They (the students) paid for them in their tuition... Anyone who wants a year book should come to see me in the *Zenith* office upstairs in the Campus Center."



JEAN WILLIAMSON

Seniors who graduated last spring have received year books by mail.

Thefts rob students of safety

BY THOMAS GRANA
HI-PO Reporter

Although it is an extra hassle to bring our keys to the shower or roll up our car windows and lock the doors, it may well be worth while.

After all, we don't get our kicks from strangers going through our personal belongings. Unfortunately, some people have had to learn the hard way. So far at the residence halls this semester:

-4 wallets have been stolen equaling \$195.00.

-1 checkbook with cash inside equaling \$30.00 has been stolen.

-An undetermined amount of money has been taken from a purse.

-1 room has been ransacked (nothing taken).

-Also there has been one attempt of first degree burglary.

Out of all these larcenies, only the attempted burglary has been a forced entry. This makes it fairly obvious that locking your room when you leave, if only for a second, is the easiest way to keep your possessions in your possession. Cars on campus are no exception. Stolen so far this semester have been:

-2 wheel covers

1 container of cassettes

-2 AM/FM stereo systems

Police do have fingerprints and a suspect, so it may not be long before an arrest is made. This does not

mean that the dilemma is over, however. Some efforts to reduce the problem include part-time employees staking out the parking areas and the women's courtyard, and increased patrol for safety officers on the

east side of campus. Also a sign has been ordered that will be placed next to the sidewalk access to Belk asking, "Did You Lock Your Car?"

The easiest and most ef-

fective measure of security, however, is simply locking up. Carelessness is only inviting the problem, and after all, High Point students don't need any more problems than they may have right now. So LOCK UP!

Socials, parties dominate RUSH

BY TANA PARKER
Hi-Po Reporter

The Greeks are still busy working on RUSH this week. While the sororities are getting off to a delayed start, the fraternities are coming to a close.

This past Saturday the Lambda Chi's and Theta Chi's washed cars at First Federal Savings and Loan and Tom's Brass Rail, respectively.

On Monday September 20, the Lambda Chi's invited Rushees to attend an open meeting to see how their meetings are run. The Theta Chi's that night sponsored a

Correction

In the feature story on Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, it was stated that his title was Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. This is the title that the former director, Mr. Al Hassell held at this college. However, over the summer, the titles of these departments were changed, in that Mrs. Kay Stroud was promoted to the Director of Financial Aid. Thus, the title now held by Jim Schlimmer is Director of Admissions.

The Hi-Po regrets the error.

Night at Scarletts and tonight they will be at The Rail from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission will be 50¢ and 35¢ draft.

Drawing the Rush Parties to a close this weekend, all 4 fraternities will be hosting their parties on Saturday September 25. The Sigs will travel to Alumni brother Bernie Miller's home in Asheboro for a Cookout/Field Party at 4 p.m. after

Intramurals

Cont. from p. 2

(1-3), and the Yankmees, (0-2).

In fall softball, the Chango holds the lead with a record of 2-0. Lambda Chi is second after their lone victory with Theta Chi, (0-1), the Yankmees, (0-1), and the Unknowns, (0-2), round out the field.

they clean up some cars at their Car Wash at High Point Bank & Trust from approximately 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lambda Chi's will stay in

High Point Elks Club with a Roman Day Toga Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Theta Chi's will also stay in High Point at the Guilwood North Apartments' Clubhouse hosting a "Sour Screw" Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

No referees are used in Ultimate Frisbee while student volunteers are used to umpire the softball games. Both are played on the intramural field near the stadium and schedules are posted in the post office and in the dorms.

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless Associate Editor
Scott Morgan Advertising and
..... Business Manager
Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The Hi-Po welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.



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HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Language professors submit papers to conference

BY KARLA GREEN
Features Editor

It is considered quite an accomplishment when a college professor, aside from his regular college duties, puts the necessary time and thought into the presentation of a paper.

However, when an entire department of professors elect to represent their college, all presenting individual papers in their area of expertise, it really says a lot for the school they represent.

High Point College can be proud of the Foreign Language Department. At the Mountain Interstate Conference of Foreign Languages, to be held at Wake Forest University, October 7-9, each of our foreign language professors will speak.

Dr. Frances Hoch, head of the modern languages department, commented that the topics represented by HPC professors at the conference will range "from literature to teaching methods to international business programs." The papers will be presented at different times through out the Thurs., Fri., and Saturday conferences in Winston Salem.



THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT. will present papers in October. The professors are (l-r) Dr. Carole Head, Dr. Barbara Long, Dr. Frances Hoch and Dr. John Gabriele. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

The titles of the papers include: "Grammar Made Concrete," by Dr. Barbara Long; "Experiencia interior y autoridad absoluta en la voz a ti deida" by Dr. John Gabriele; "Activities to Facilitate the Correct Use of Prepositions of Place in German," by Dr. Carole Head, and "Internationalizing the Business Program through the Liberal Arts" by Dr. Frances Hoch.

Dr. Hoch spoke highly of the quality as well as the diversity of HPC representation at this event. It is an annual conference including professors from the states of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia.

Dr. Long, who will present her paper on Friday afternoon of the conference, talked excitedly of her topic.

"Grammar Made Concrete" explains the use of a series of games that I feel are very effective in helping the foreign language student to build a better understanding of the language." Long described two games that are discussed in her paper.

"One is a type of language bingo using object pronouns,

and another is the building of sentences with movable word cards."

Long is quite excited about this theory and states that "last year I had no students to fail any of my French classes."

Long feels that through the use of these games, "the student understands and feels more comfortable with the language." She also says that students, though the college requirement is only for one year of foreign language, are signing up for additional courses now out of interest.

She feels that "by a better understanding, through the use of these games, the student is able to enjoy the language more."

Such new ideas are often expressed at the conferences. Dr. John Gabriele cites this as one of the reasons he enjoys attending. "You get to meet a lot of the professors from this area and compare ideas useful in this field of foreign language." According to Gabriele, some 200-250 professors will read at the conference.

To serve as liaison between students, faculty

CAEP Student Advisory Committee formed

Student's view

The CAEP Student Advisory Committee at the RJR campus was organized to serve as a liaison between students and the administration, according to Mrs. Cynthia Lloyd, Committee member. "Some students were going to the Reynolds Personnel Department to gripe. The Committee would like to avoid that," said Mrs. Lloyd.

According to Mrs. Lloyd, the college as well as the CAEP students would be better served if the problems in the CAE Program were handled by people in the Program. "The Committee wants to help both the students and the Program," she said.

The major complaints of students, said Mrs. Lloyd, have to do with the scheduling of courses and the feeling that the Program is isolated from the college.

This view was repeated by Ms. Ann Trunk, who was instrumental in organizing the Committee. "Some students felt they are not getting the courses they needed. Some felt that there was a lack of communication between students and the administration," she said.

Mrs. Lloyd and Ms. Trunk agreed that enthusiasm for the Program has diminished somewhat since it began three years ago, primarily because some students are disappointed, saying they are unable to get some of the courses they need. The Student Advisory Committee hopes to regenerate the Program, according to Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. Lloyd said the Committee on the Reynolds campus is starting its own newspaper to inform students about course offerings, to provide features on individual students and

faculty members, and to publicize the Dean's List and the benefits of the CAE Program.

Some students are skeptical about the success of the Committee, Ms. Trunk and Mrs. Lloyd said, but the Committee members are optimistic. Ms. Trunk said, "It's going to work. It's going to be good."

Administration's view

Student Advisory Committees were formed to provide a link between CAEP students and the administration, according to Mrs. Libby Gurney, CAEP Administrative Assistant.

"The students want to feel that they are a part of the campus," said Mrs. Gurney. "There isn't enough time for us to talk to every student, and they can't call long distance from Winston-Salem."

Mrs. Gurney said the committees would distribute surveys and announcements, bring problems to the attention of the Program administrators, and help publicize specific courses. They will also help plan social events, Mrs. Gurney said.

Gary Guffy, Vicki Manns, Debbie Bell, Jasmine Warren, and Virgil Gurney presently serve on the Advisory Committee at the HPC campus. Results of an

election held Monday night to choose new members were not available before press time.

Ann Trunk, Cindy Lloyd, Jim McGinness, Dallas Powell, and Tammy Greenwood serve on the Advisory Committee at the Reynolds campus.

Jerry Bell and Don Foster serve on the Advisory Committee at the Piedmont campus, according to Mrs. Gurney.

Hi-Po Staff

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News Editor Pam York
Reporters Erika Allion, Donnie Brower,
Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana,
Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps,
Susan Warrick
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After fourth-place NAIA finish

Lady Netters gain post-season honors

Five members of the Lady Panther tennis team gained honorable mention All-American honors after High Point's fourth-place finish in the NAIA National Tournament over the summer.

In singles Ana Medina (#1), Lynn Sharkey (#3) and Leslie Gianoplos (#4) all reached the round of 16 and thus gained honorable mention honors. Medina and Sharkey, both sophomores, were honored for the second straight year.

In doubles Helen O'Brien

and Theresa Regnante advanced to the quarter-finals, upsetting the number of five-seeded team from Presbyterian College before losing to eventual national champions Karen Regman and Pat Smith of Grand Canyon College (AR). Regman and Smith were also the defending national champions in doubles.

This was the second straight fourth-place finish for High Point in the NAIA National Tournament as they

totaled 23 points, five behind national champion Westmont College (Cal).

High Point finished the season with a 15-2 regular season match record, a fifth consecutive Carolina Conference championship and a second-place finish in the District 26 tournament.

Coach Kitty Steele said, "I am very pleased with the year and with no seniors on the team, I'm looking forward to continuing the trend next year."



RANKED NO. 1, Ana Maria Diez de Medina shows form in her backhand. (Photo by B.J.)

High Point College

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SPORTS

Field Hockey team takes on Pfeiffer for season opener

BY THOMAS GRANA

HI-PO Reporter

Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., last year's N.C.A.I.A.W. state field hockey champions take on N.C.A.A. division 2 champions Pfeiffer College. Coaches Kitty Steele and Leslie Clark promise a stronger, younger, and more aggressive team than in previous years, with definite emphasis on scoring.

Returning players include seniors, Lou Taylor, and Helen O'Brien, two of High Point's biggest offensive threats; juniors Carrie In-

glis, and Anneli Kiviniemi, and sophomore Dana Holmes.

Eleven new players join the squad this year, including junior transfer Beth Christian from East Carolina and Sharon Paken and Lynn Whitiker from Ocean County College, New Jersey. Of the eight new freshmen, Carol Bidermann and Colleen Farrell hail from New York. Teile Haddock, Carol Williams, and Shari Campbell are from Virginia. Pam Harris is from Asheville, N.C., Dawn Ray is from New Hampshire, and

Janet Temple is from Maryland.

Coach Steele said the new players have an excellent attitude and will be assets to the team now and in the future.

Practice is held almost everyday from 3:30 to 5:45 and includes running, stretching, sprinting, stick drills, and offensive/defensive drills. The coaches are extremely pleased with practices so far and said their talent is so deep that the starting line-up may change often.

Intramurals season opens

BY MARK PHELPS

HI-PO Reporter

This year's men's intramural sports have gotten underway as both fall softball and Ultimate Frisbee began earlier this month.

Jeff Blank, who heads the men's department, is planning to start tennis before fall break and soccer soon after.

Denise Ward, who is in charge of the women's program, had trouble getting

tennis started so early in the year. She is hoping to begin volleyball around the third weekend in October.

Ultimate Frisbee is a game that combines the skills of football, basketball, and soccer. It involves two teams of seven players, each trying to pass a frisbee down the field and score at their opponent's side. If the frisbee is dropped, the offensive possession changes. This can occur over one hundred times per game, which is how fast the game is. After completing their first three games, Delta Sigma Phi leads in Ultimate Frisbee with a perfect record. Theta Chi follows with a 3-1 record and Lambda Chi is a close third at 2-1. Also competing are Q.T.Pi, (1-1), Unionizers, (1-2), Pi Kappa Alpha, (1-2), Team X,

See Intramurals p.2

Putt-Putt scores posted

1st place trophy was won by Bill Sledge. Bill played two fine rounds of putt putting scoring a 33 on each round.

2nd place trophy was won by Matt Kohn. Matt's winning score for the two rounds was a 73.

There was a sudden death play-off for the third place trophy. Both Buck Hall and Steve Papastauron shot a two round score of 75. Buck Hall won the sudden death play-off and won the third place trophy.

Four video games were played and the top winners are...Donkey Kong, 1st place - Steve Papastauron, 2nd place - Scott Horton, 3rd place - Roy Heilbron. Frogger, 1st place - Don

Cambell, 2nd place - Mike Garrett, 3rd place - David Stackhouse. Galaga, 1st place - Jeff Gunter, 2nd place, Tim Craven, 3rd place - Mikey Porter. Defender - 1st place, Noy Heilbron, 2nd place - Dona Gilbert.

Coach Little comments on volleyball season

BY WOODY GIBSON

Guest Columnist

High Point College is set to open its 1982 volleyball season with seven letter winners returning from last year's 16-19 team.

The Lady Panthers traveled to UNC-Asheville Sept. 10 for their season opening tournament.

Three-year starter and All-Conference performer Viveca Wingfield returns as the only senior on the roster. Junior Ursula Watt was a full-time starter while junior Melanie Hamilton and sophomore Lynn Fortiliza split time as starters.

Kim Jones and Karla Thornhill, both juniors, and sophomore Susie Ramirez played a great deal during the season and will provide good depth.

Coach Nancy Little says, "Viveca has been injured this fall and has had some physical problems, so she hasn't played as well as she is capable of."

"I looked for Ursula Watt to be our best all-around player this year because she is our best athlete."

Two players who did not return may hold the key to the Lady Panthers season. Senior Lena Scriven and junior Becky Cowles, both All-District hitters a year ago, did not come to school this fall.

Four freshmen will play a key role in the Panther fortunes this fall: Cynthia Ismeal, a 5-8 hitter, was a member of the National Club Team in Bolivia, South America, and is a probable starter; 5-1 setter Anne Lopez, from Caparra Heights, Puerto Rico, is another possible starter; Jackie Gandy, a 5-6 performer from Thomasville High School and Kim Maness, a 5-7 hitter from Asheboro High School rounds out the squad. Gandy was the Most Valuable Player in the Mid-State 3-A conference while Maness was an All-Conference performer.

"Last year we were a power team, winning points on blocking and hitting. This year we'll have to be a more defensive team, keeping the ball in play and winning points when we can. Without Lena and Becky, we're just not as strong up front as we should be," says Little.

The Lady Panthers, who posted a 6-0 regular season record in the Carolinas Conference, were upset by Atlantic Christian in the opening round of the conference tournament a year ago and hope to better that this year.

In the District 26 tournament High Point lost in the finals to a St. Augustine's team who went on to the NAIA National Tournament.

Steele previews basketball team

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Pfeiffer. The name keeps recurring. Although mentioning "Pfeiffer" doesn't make Jerry Steele start biting his fingernails or look for a place to hide, he does see Pfeiffer as a prime competitor for this year's basketball season, slated to begin November 20th.

Asked if Pfeiffer had recruited new players, Coach Steele said, "Oh no. They haven't recruited anybody new or spectacular," Steele replied. "I'm just saying that if they started playing us with the team they had last year, they'd already be the favorites."

Before the team plays Pfeiffer or anyone else for that matter, they must undergo a rigorous practice schedule.

"Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we have one-hour practice sessions," Steele said. "Tuesdays and Thursdays we run. Beginn-

ing the 20th, we'll begin practicing with more intensity. Our practice involves sprints and distance running mainly--there are a lot of starts and stops in basketball, which help make a lot of blisters and ankle problems."

Blisters and ankle problems, serious as they appear, are not as serious or as debilitating on both the team and personal level as are knee problems.

"My biggest concern for this season is three people who have had knee operations lately. I'm interested in keeping people healthy," Steele remarked.

Last year's final statistics showed the Purple Panthers with a 9-5 Conference score, a 10-5 district score, with a 15-10 score overall. Promising new players, according to Steele, are Terry Samuels, Jim Hoffman, Tommy Bishop, Terry Aiken, and Frank Kauffman.

"The key to the season is the seniors," Steele remarked. "Their attitude on and off court helps carry the team. One person won't carry the team alone."

Steele also remarked that the goal of the basketball program was to represent the school athletically. "Coach Hoffman has also

been an excellent asset to the team. He's done a great job."

Steele is also "looking for someone who wants to be a

manager" for the team. He remarked that the only prerequisite was that "the person wants to be a manager." Any takers?

Upcoming games, scoreboard announced

UPCOMING GAMES		9/29	Elon*	PANTHER SCOREBOARD	
VOLLEYBALL			FIELD HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	
9/27	Lenoir Rhyne/Gardner Webb College	9/21	Pfeiffer*	9/15	Wake Forest
9/29	UNC-Charlotte, Duke University*	9/24	Lynchburg		lost 15-13, 11-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11
	SOCCER	9/24	Manhattanville College	9/17	Winthrop/U. of S.C.
9/23	UNC-G	9/27	Davidson*		W. 9-15, 15-8, 15-7
9/25	Pembroke State	9/29	Wake Forest*		USC 5-15, 15-8, 15-7
			TENNIS	9/23	Catawba, Mars Hill
		9/20	Wingate*		

Answers to "Baseball Quiz Corner"

- Oakland (1973) - Ken Mantle hit 54, and Bill Holtzman, Catfish Hunter, and Vida Blue.
- Texas (1980) - Mickey Rivers with 210 and Al Oliver with 209.
- Minnesota (1977) - Rod Carew hit .388 and Lyman Bostock hit .336.
- New York Yankees (1961) - Roger Maris hit 61, Mickey

- Chicago Cubs (1976) - Rick and Paul Reuschel
- Henry Aaron's number 44 is retired by both Atlanta and Milwaukee.
- Steve Rogers, Montreal, in 1973.
- Jeff Torborg.
- Rick Wise, Philadelphia, in 1971.

SOCCER	
9/14	UNC-Asheville
	Won 2-1
9/17	Catawba
	Won 4-0 4-2 overall, 1-0 conf.
FIELD HOCKEY	
9/14	Appalachian 2-1 lost
TENNIS	
9/15	Peace Scrimmage
9/17	Pembroke 9-0 Won

September Sports

NFL greed unwarranted

Acting on behalf of its members, the NFL Players' Association has threatened to strike. The union asserts that its athlete members make less than baseball players and basketball players do. And I believe them. I really do.

I find it easy to believe that football players are underpaid in comparison with their peers. The crime, I think, is that anyone makes as much as they do already. A million a year, paid in the guise of "recognizing talent and athletic ability" seems like an over-reward of such qualities. Yet, we question athletic scholarships and pay abysmally low coaching salaries in many colleges. In short, the three worlds of athletic reward - the academic, the non-professional, and the professional - are not reciprocal ones at all.

Of course, this doesn't even touch upon the fact that my parents and your parents struggle to produce the money for our tuition at High Point College, which is probably 1/4 or less what these "underpaid" football players make. I need to be objective, though, and admit that I know, as well as you that football is big business both on and off the campus. Everyone has his favorite horror story of a football player at some large public college graduating functionally illiterate, coached along by their coaches, so to speak, on the easiest courses to take and thus the easiest schedules, making more time for practice. It doesn't happen at High Point College.

So the situation stands. With the economy and our personal finances both shambles, how amusing to sit back and watch an enjoyable free source of recreation - Monday night football - be stripped away, while overpaid boys in men's clothing quibble over this right and that right and this or that pay privilege.

If the Player's Association decides to strike, think of all the free time you'll have. With that time, you can study, watch something else on TV, or sleep. As my time allows, I'll be watching our basketball team thrash Pfeiffer. Our season, at least, looks promising, exciting, and free from the blemishes of greed and unrest.

Charles Burton

JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold



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ORDER YOUR RINGS SEPT. 27 and 28
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$15 DEPOSIT



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STRICTLY CLASSIFIED
is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

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Hillsborough, N.C. 27278

Announcements

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will be sponsoring a booksale October 4, 5, and 6 Roberts Hall. On Monday and Wednesday the sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the times are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 to 8 p.m.

September 26 -- 3:00 p.m. -- Second Floor -- Campus Center.

"Book Talks at High Point College" will begin again! Will be open to the public, but the faculty, staff and students are especially invited to attend!

Book to be reviewed -- **The Last Unicorn**. A book for fans of high adventure and fantasy.

Reviewer: Ginny Fick, A High Pointer who teaches English at Davidson County Community College. Dr. Carole Head of the High Point College Foreign Languages Dept. will comment on the legend of the unicorn; she will also display two of her large medieval tapestry reproductions which illustrate the lore of the unicorn.

A discussion will follow which will be moderated by Paul Lundrigan of the HPC Fine Arts Dept. Light refreshments will be served.

Registration for Session II of CAEP is October 4.

The first issue of the new CAEP newsletter is scheduled to appear early in October.

Monday Sept. 27, 1982, Student Union will be sponsoring a dance at Scarlett's. The dance will start at 8 o'clock. HPC students get in free but all outside guests will have to pay \$1.00.

There will be an ice cream social tonight in the cafeteria from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The cost is only 40¢ tonight in the cafeteria between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (college I.D. required).

HIGH POINT COLLEGE BOWLING

TEAM LEADERS

1. The Misfits
2. The Handicappers
3. The Gutter Dusters

W	L
4	0
3	1
3	1

High Team Game (Scratch)
High Team Series (Scratch)

TEAM

The Handicappers
The Handicappers

SCORE

1345

INDIVIDUAL

High Average (Male)
(Female)

Buck Hall
Elizabeth Crawford

163
153

High Series (Male)
(Female)

Buck Hall
Elizabeth C ord

491
460

High Game (Male)
(Female)

Barr Gartley
Elizabeth Carwford

198
186



STRATUS will be performing on the lawn of McCulloch dorm Sunday afternoon from 1 until 5 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be held in the auditorium.

APO begins year

The Alpha Phi Omega started the new semester with the making of ID's and the sale of books at the APO Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange is located at the side entrance of Harrison Hall. The hours for the Book Exchange are Monday: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. and Thursday: 12:30-1:45 p.m.

On Aug. 31, the APO's initiated their new brothers. The new brothers are: Dale Crofts, Jackie Knotts, Wyeleen Kwan, Cindy Mize, Luanne White, Tom Williams and Ida Yuan.

The APO Open House was Sept. 1. The white fountain in front of Roberts Hall is the end result of a service project held on Sept. 2 and 3. The APO's painted the fountain.

The officers of Alpha Phi Omega were installed on Sept. 7. They are: Mike Louia, pres.; April Callahan, vice-pres. of membership; Mary Hina, sec.; Kevin Cowan, tres.; Wyeleen Kwan, p.r. and historian; Bonnie Hopkins, Social chairman; Tim Craven, Book Exchange chairman; Scott Wood, lounge and athletics; and David Young, alumni sec.

On the same night, the brotherhood welcomed 13 new pledges into the fraternity with a pledge Ceremony. They are: Ellen Bahm, Betsy Beck, Beth Bitcon, Collen Farrell, Deidre Fleenor, Karen Ford, Marsha Manos, Frank Meadows, Art Payne, Eddie Snider, Lisa Staton, Sandra Swoboda and Denise Watts.

Sept. 1 was also the night the APO inducted their new advisor, Mr. Kenneth Bulla.

The brotherhood celebrated the weekend with a Toga Party on Saturday.



BRIAN HUSKEY will be appearing in the Student Union Coffeehouse on Wed. Sept. 29 from 6:30-9:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

Country Roads of High Point

College Village Shopping Center
Live music Wednesday - Sunday

Advance tickets now on sale for Lee Greenwood coming

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PARENTS AND STUDENTS enjoyed the picnic during Parent's Weekend. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Parent's visit HPC

BY
PEGGY DRAPER
HI-PO Reporter

The past weekend was Parent's Weekend here at High Point College. Parents and relatives arrived late Thursday evening through early Saturday morning.

The annual weekend activities began early on Saturday with a complimentary breakfast in the cafeteria. Following breakfast the parents had the opportunity to attend three different discussions and meet with their son or daughter's professors.

Saturday's weather was appropriate for the picnic that was held in front of the campus center. Following

comments by President Charles Lucht, families toured the campus and attended an exhibition baseball game.

An informal reception was held in the latter part of the afternoon at President Lucht's home located on Gordon Road. This gathering provided parents the opportunity to meet with other parents as well as students. In the evening, musical entertainment was provided by Larry Groce, a singer/guitarist/composer, at City Lake Park ending Saturday's scheduled activities. Sunday, parents were invited to a worship service in Memorial Chapel after which most families began their trip home.

High Point College's



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Issue 3
September 29, 1982

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"Working for a better informed campus"

High Point, N.C. 27262

Aid funds delayed

BY
MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

In a move that has been widely publicized by the press, President Reagan vetoed the Supplementation Bill, which will cause many delays in the delivery of the 1982-83 financial aid funds. The bill, which contained \$217 million for student aid, was described by Reagan as "wasteful and unnecessary spending."

Mrs. Kay Stroud, the College's Director of Financial Aid, remained very optimistic. "Students have been very good in accepting it. I think that its coverage by the press is scaring the

public." Stroud is encouraging students to go through the procedure for receiving financial aid. She added that "it is likely that many of the cutbacks will be reinstated."

A two-thirds majority vote by the House and Senate is necessary to sustain the veto. It is expected that Congress will try to override the veto following its turn from recess.

Asked if the student enrollment has been hindered by the action, Stroud replied, "I haven't received the enrollment figures, but I don't think it has effected very much if any."

Diet Coke makes debut

Campus Digest News Service

Coca-Cola has plans to spend nearly 50 million dollars introducing its new Diet Coke soft drink.

"Just for the taste of it" are the words launching the newest entry in the diet cola category of soft drinks.

Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke to bottlers and distributors at a Radio City Music Hall extravaganza in late summer. "The World Premier of Diet Coke," as it was called, including the Rockettes, Bobby Short and an orchestra all singing the

praises of the new drink. Future Diet Coke television programs will feature highlights from the show.

Other television advertising for the new drink will highlight stars enjoying Diet Coke, without the stars being identified by name. "Taxi" star Judd Hirsch and hockey star Phil Esposito are among the stars featured in the commercials.

Whether or not Diet Coke will greatly hurt the sales and all of the others in remains to be seen. But Coke sure is betting a lot of money on it.

Campus to get Cablevision

BY PAMELA YORK
HI-PO Reporter

High Point College, in an effort to better meet the educational needs of students, faculty, and administration, is taking steps to bring cablevision to the campus.

According to Dr. Bill DeLeeuw, Director of Communications, Sept. 30 marks the completion date for cablevision hook-ups in several campus buildings: Cooke Hall (room 3 and 23), and the Gymnasium (Seminar Room), and the Campus Center (Meeting Room 2). By January DeLeeuw said hook-ups in Haworth Hall, the Fine Arts building, and dorm lounges can be completed.

DeLeeuw said that in terms of campus use, the classrooms will be able to receive all 22 channels of cablevision including HBO and Cinemax but with a few restrictions concerning their accessibility. For instance, the rooms containing a TV/Monitor for cablevision will be locked at all times and can only be entered with the

permission of an instructor.

However, in terms of the future cable hook-ups for dorm lounges, HBO and Cinemax will be excluded because of the designation of these areas as public gathering places. In an effort to further explain this regulation, Carolyn Laws, station manager for Cablevision of High Point/Jamestown, said, "Our contracts with HBO and Cinemax prohibit hook-ups in any kind of meeting place -- in anything other than a private residence." DeLeeuw said that it is the designation of the hook-up sites in the campus building as classrooms in conjunction with the restrictions of their use that allows these rooms to receive the special channels.

"The cable hook-ups on campus are primarily for reception for instructional purposes," DeLeeuw said. He added that with the use of a recorder/playback, a program can be taped to be shown at a later time. At present, the college has two recorder/playbacks -- one in the TV station and one in the furniture/marketing room.

Laws said the benefits of cablevision are many. "For instance, with cablevision," said Laws, "there is a much broader choice of programming available and with that choice, your time viewing television can be more valuable." She also said that this affords one the opportunity of viewing educational and cultural programs as well as others for special interest or personal enrichment.

Bruce Tingle, assistant director of Student Life, said he believes cablevision "will be an excellent asset to our teachers. There is so much you can tape and show back to the class and complement what is being taught."

According to DeLeeuw, future plans include a 2-way closed-circuit cable system in which programs can be aired on campus without going out over cable to other areas. He also said that it is hoped hook-ups to the dorm rooms (which could include HBO and Cinemax) at a reduced rate under a contract similar to one of an apartment complex can be completed by next year.

Tonight! See Brian Huskey
Free admission 6:30-9:00

Athletes: A life of leisure

Charles Burton's editorial concerning the football strike, which appeared in last week's issue, prompted this editorial. Perhaps this response belongs in the sports section, but the subject matter should concern everyone. It's more than just a football strike.

There is the argument that ball players risk their lives for the sport. Well, that's their own fault! The players chose the profession -- let them live with their decision. Firemen risk their lives every time they go to a fire, also, but you don't see firemen striking because they aren't paid a million dollars a year. It's a good thing they don't too. What would we do if the firemen went on strike for weeks at a time? The whole city could burn down! Firemen aren't the only ones that are risking their lives in their professions; there are many others.

Another aspect that we should consider is the fact that we are here in college, studying for four (or more) years. When we graduate we will be thankful to have a job -- any job within our expectations -- and we won't be making a quarter of a million dollars. We probably won't even be making \$25 thousand.

Why is it that we are studying so hard and yet, when we graduate and apply all of our knowledge, we won't even get paid well for it? It doesn't seem fair. It isn't.

That's what is wrong with our society -- we live in a fantasy world. Our policemen get paid \$20,000 a year and our football players get paid \$200,000 a year. This ratio is true with other occupations also. Our doctors, who are among the better paid in the professional world, are paid hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for saving people's lives. Our actors are paid hundreds of thousands of dollars a week, perhaps, for entertaining us with silly sit-coms! How absurd!

People are constantly complaining about "the economy" and how it is so screwed up. If we start standing up to these greedy mongrels, who attack each other for our enjoyment, instead of yielding to their requests of more money, maybe we could begin to get the economy in perspective.

So let's suffer through a fall and winter without football if it's necessary. But it won't be. Those football players don't have another talent -- they have to play football for a living. This time they will be the ones yielding, instead of those of us on the other side of the t.v. And it's about time.



Losing Our Heads

The Hi-Po is distributed on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service fraternity. This is the fifth year they have provided this service.

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless Associate Editor
Scott Morgan Advertising and
..... Business Manager
Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The Hi-Po welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

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The world is right to condemn the Beirut refugee massacres. They were utterly horrifying, utterly disgusting. The world is right to be outraged by the massacres, but the world is wrong to nail Israel to a cross before she has been proven guilty.

We do not wonder why the Arabs and Russians were quick to convict Israel without trial, for they are not known for their temperance. If we did not know propaganda was everything, we would find it merely ironic that people who engage in "holy wars" and a nation with a Gulag Archipelago could suddenly conciences over human suffering and death.

No, we are not surprised by the Arabs' and Russians' unfounded charges; what we are astonished by is the virulence of the charges made by Israel's allies.

The reaction of some Israelis themselves is also curious. Victims of PLO atrocities for decades, these Israelis denounce "Begin's blood-shedding government," as one placard in a High Point Enterprise photograph had it, before it has been proven that Israel shed any of the refugee blood, indeed, before it has been proven that Israel is culpable in any way whatsoever.

Over-reaction, unfortunately, is common to the human beast. If it suits his purposes or salves his itches, the human beast will do practically anything, walk off a movie set, walk out of a meeting, walk over his ally. The human beast often confuses morality with his own ego.

But crucifying Israel without trial is not enough for some. Now we have our ambassador to the UN asserting that everyone is a party to the massacres and that everyone is guilty-Israel, the Christian Phalange, Lebanon, the PLO, the United States, France. France!

Ah, Kipling, who among us is a man? Who is keeping his head?

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

Increases to 100 watts

WWIH, 91.3 FM, returns to the airwaves

BY
PAT CONNELLY
Special to the Hi-Po

The campus radio station took to the airwaves Saturday with a new frequency and a fresh outlook for the coming year. WWIH moved on the dial from 90.5 megahertz to 91.3 FM as a result of power increase from 10 to 100 watts. Although the power output will not go into effect until the end of October at the earliest, the frequency change has already been instituted.

"High Point's Best Alternative", as WWIH calls itself, is made up of approximately 50 student volunteers who keep the station on the air from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Although the format is basically album-oriented rock & roll (AOR), WWIH differs from other rock stations in that the "not so popular" songs or groups get airtime, too. It is the goal of FM 91 to "educate" the listener with popular music that is not offered at larger commercial

radio stations. In addition to playing lesser known songs from popular groups, the WWIH staff introduces new artists that are not yet well known. For example, WWIH received Joan Jett's debut album and began playing cuts from it as early as November 1981 while most commercial stations did not air the album until December.

The music format is not limited to just rock n' roll, though. On Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. till noon, classical music can be heard, and from noon to 3 p.m. jazz

is scheduled. The 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. shift offers Soul music on Saturday afternoon, and Sunday's programming begins with three hours of contemporary Christian music.

Besides music, FM 91 broadcasts items of campus and community interest. For instance, the station has a two-minute daily program on the stars and sky, Suspense Theatre, Pacific News (news that does not make the news), and interviews with various people on the High Point College cam-

pus as well as community leaders.

As noted earlier, all WWIH personnel are student volunteers. No prior experience is necessary to be a part of the radio station, just a desire to work and commit oneself. Weekly meetings for WWIH are Tuesdays at noon in the Conference Room in the Campus Center. If you are interested in joining the staff, call WWIH at 885-8968 on weekday afternoons.

Security Guard's duties questioned

BY THOMAS GRANA
HI-PO Reporter

Is Ms. Ginger Foy, campus security officer, abusing her power? According to some students on campus, she's doing just that.

Some students say that Foy is spending her time trying to catch girls leaving Millis Residence Hall after visitation hours. These students feel that Ms. Foy should be maintaining security in the women's residence halls instead.

Foy, however, does not think she is in error. She

states that she's only doing her job and looking out for the students' safety. Obviously, working the night shift draws more attention to her than to the other security officers. It also makes her often look like the "bad guy."

She claims to have a good rapport with 90% of the student body. It's the other 10% who think they're immune to campus rules, she says, and therefore cause her many problems. She wishes that they would understand

that she's not out to ruin their good time. She's just looking out for their well being.

So far there have been no complaints from the administration, and Foy is pleased with her work. The only thing that concerns her is the threats that have been made on her by unidentified students who say they will try to get her fired. Such threats, she promises, will not affect her job in the least.

Questionnaires distributed

Virus cause narrowed down

BY CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

The "unknown virus" that caused so much commotion has shown "no evidence of having a bacterial-causative agent," Mrs. Joyce Isenhour, nurse at the College infirmary, said.

The specimen that was checked, said Isenhour, was not bacterial related.

Because only one specimen was available to send, the lab in Raleigh would not test it, Isenhour said.

"Their (the lab in Raleigh) standard procedure is that without a certain amount of specimens, the lab will not test it," Isenhour said. "They need three or four samples from different people."

Isenhour has designed a questionnaire and sent it to the residence halls to be

distributed. When the questionnaires come back to her, she said she would send the results to the Board of Health. Isenhour said that hopefully the Board of Health can come up with some pattern to a known virus.

The sooner the questionnaires are filled out and sent back to her, Isenhour said, the sooner a cause will be known for the "unknown virus".

Loans harder to obtain

With student aid having been cut back in several areas, there is a lot less money available this school year. The Guaranteed Student Loan program is the largest federal student aid program. A new loan rule prohibits students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or more from applying for

guaranteed loans, unless there are unusual circumstances of financial need. Many students have heard of the \$30,000, rule and not applied when, actually, they might be eligible.

Unless President Reagan signs the appropriations bill which would provide extra money for the Pell Grants

program, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program, many students will be unable to receive financial aid. This

will probably cause a decrease in the number of lower-income students applying at community colleges and "cheaper" schools.

Mrs. Lucht involved in accident

BY
SUSAN WARRICK
HI-PO Reporter

Mrs. Angelin Lucht, President Lucht's wife, was involved in an accident last week.

Mrs. Lucht said as she was driving down Gordon Road in High Point, she passed a large mower on the side of the road. Just as she was passing the mower, its blade struck a rock which was thrown into her car win-

dow. The impact of the rock shattered the front windshield, scattering glass into the car. Glass covered Mrs. Lucht's hair and clothing, but she escaped serious injury.

To treat Mrs. Lucht for minor cuts, the city department called an ambulance to the scene of the accident. However, she was not taken to the hospital. "The city department was very cooperative about the incident," Mrs. Lucht said.

Correction

The HI-PO regrets that Dr. Barbara Long was misquoted in last week's issue. In "Language professors submit papers to conference," Long was quoted as saying "last year I had no students to fail any of my French classes." The quote should have been "last year I had no students fail any of my French 102 classes." The HI-PO regrets any problems this mistake may have caused.

Hi-Po Staff

- Features Editor Karla Green
- News Editor Pam York
- Reporters Erika Allion, Donnie Brower, Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana, Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps, Susan Warrick
- Photographers Marisa Firpi, Bill Johnson



MRS. KAY STROUD serves as Director of Financial Aid at High Point College. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Kay Stroud Sets Goals For Year

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Associate Editor

"Flexible" is a key term used in describing High Point College's new Director of Financial Aid.

When Kay N. Stroud received a degree in home-economics and design from UNC-G, her intention was to pursue a career in this field. She secured an interior designing position at Skipper's Choice in High Point, but the lure of financing and business influence her to steer away from paint and wallpaper and into the business office. "I became more interested in the business end of the job and eventually did everything from budget(ing) to billing," Mrs. Stroud said.

Mrs. Stroud delved further into the area of finance in 1979 when she accepted a part-time position in the HPC Financial Aid Department. Two years later, Mrs. Stroud was named Assistant Director of Financial Aid. When Mr. Al Hassell re-

signed from the position of Director of Admissions and Financial Aid in June, Mrs. Stroud was promoted to Director of Financial Aid. Mr. Jim Schlimmer was appointed Director of Admissions.

Dr. Roy Epperson, Acting Dean of the College, said the admissions/financial aid director positions were divided this year because of the "increasing importance of the financial aid program and a continuing observation that one person can't adequately do the job."

As head of the Financial Aid Department, Mrs. Stroud has three major goals for the year. First, she wants to uphold a new "satisfactory academic progress policy" which was recently instituted by the Department of Education. Under the new policy, students eligible for financial assistance can only receive the assistance if their grades are quantitatively and qualitatively adequate. Mrs. Stroud's second goal is

in the implementation and carry-out of new policies and procedures for the Financial Aid Department.

Most importantly, according to Mrs. Stroud, is her third objective, which lies in "educating students about financial aid."

Students should understand the components of financial aid and know how to interpret it. One way of educating students may be through a series of articles in the Hi-Po -- students read the paper."

As for the future of financial aid, Mrs. Stroud says that although many people downgrade financial assistance, "it will be available," but students will also have to find alternate ways to pay for their education.

Mrs. Stroud says she encourages anyone who has questions regarding financial assistance to "ask me or anyone else in this office. We're here to help the students."

Study shows smokers have an alternative

Campus Digest News Service

Cool turkey may be the answer for those cigarette suckers who can't survive a cold-turkey attempt to kick the habit. A recent study by a physician now at Washington University in St. Louis shows that cigarette smokers can wean themselves from nicotine by switching to a pipe.

"The purpose of our study was to see if pipe smokers inhale smoke into their lungs," says Kevin McCusker, M.D., a pulmonary specialist. "After seeing the results, if I had a patient who couldn't quit cigarette smoking, I would definitely suggest switching to a pipe."

In McCusker's study, the majority of cigarette smokers who dropped cigarettes and switched to the pipe changed their inhalation behavior. By ceasing to draw the smoke into their lungs, smokers can reduce by five-fold their risk of developing emphysema, coronary artery disease and cancer of the pancreas or kidney.

"There has always been some question about whether a cigarette smoker would continue to inhale, and smoke the pipe just the same as a cigarette," says McCusker. "Many physicians are leery about recommending the pipe for that

reason. In our study, however, only one out of eight former cigarette smokers inhaled smoke from the pipe."

McCusker's study was published in the Aug. 6, 1982 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

One stumbling block in the path of would-be pipers is the belief that pipe use significantly enhances the likelihood of developing cancer of the lip, tongue or throat. But that suspicion is just a smokescreen of misinformation according to McCusker, who says the risk of such illness among cigarette and pipe smokers is "just about equal."

"It may be true," says McCusker, "that the pipe smoker has a slightly higher risk of lip cancer. I hate to compare the risks because obviously no cancer at all would be best. But smokers should know that the death rates for cancer of the lip are much, much lower than the death rates for lung cancer. Lung cancer is the number-one cause of cancer deaths in this country. Not many victims survive."

When it comes to choosing your poison, the pipe offers a less lethal dose than cigarettes, according to McCusker-provided that the smoker stops inhaling. "The switch to a pipe serves as a depar-

ture point or the beginning of a new behavior pattern--not inhaling," says McCusker. "Also, because the pipe smoke is more irritating to the throat and lungs, the smoker is not likely to continue trying to inhale it."

McCusker recommends that a pipe smoker trying to kick the inhalation habit should arrange for a simple test called a "carboxyhemoglobin" about six months after switching from the cigarette. "The test is the only sure way to know if you stopped inhaling," he says. "You shouldn't have any trouble having the test made, because it's available through medical centers across the country."

For those smokers who are uncomfortable with a pipe, there is new promise for relief.

"Additional help for hard cases may soon present itself in the form of a palatable, nicotine-laced chewing gum," claims McCusker, who collaborated with physicians at the University of Arkansas to test a gum being developed by Merrel Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Indianapolis.

"We're surprised that it's taken so long to get the notion across the ocean" says McCusker. "Nicotine gums have been very popular in

England and Sweden for many years. The main problems with American-produced chewing gums were that they either tasted too bad or didn't have enough nicotine."

In the chewing gum evaluation, gum containing 2-milligram and 4-milligram doses of nicotine were tested. It was shown that chewing one piece of 4-milligram gum per hour will produce a blood nicotine level comparable to that obtained with hourly cigarette smoking.

"The one way that pipe smoking and chewing are different from cigarettes is that they don't produce a rapid increase--a quick high--in the blood levels of nicotine," explains McCusker.

"When Merrel Dow makes it available, the chewing gum will be the preferred alternative to cigarettes,"

he adds. "The nicotine levels with the chewing gum may be a little higher than that with the pipe, but the absence of smoke has many other obvious advantages, especially for those who need to quit because of coronary artery or pulmonary disease."

On the other hand, one advantage of pipe smoking for would-be quitters is that it involves the hands. "For those smokers who've got to fiddle with something, the pipe might be much better," McCusker says.

According to the physicians and scientists involved in these comparisons, Merrel Dow's interest in marketing a tolerable, satisfying nicotine gum is just one part of the industry's overall attempt to make tobacco use less hazardous.

"Industry realizes that they must develop safer

See Study p. 5

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A review

Stratus sparked by audience-band relationship

BY
TABBIE NANCE
HI-PO Reporter

"The feeling of entertaining and doing it well is what keeps me going," he said. "It's a real nice feeling between me and the audience that I can't put into words."

If this "feeling" was felt by Stratus' bass player Sunday, it was because he can relate to small crowds.

A few more than thirty people chose to seek refuge from the rain in the High Point College Auditorium. If you were one of the lucky people attending, you were treated to a private Stratus concert.

Stratus is a rock and roll

band with five members. The bass guitar player is Timmy on the Bass (legal name), Alan Zimmerman is lead singer, Billy Beheler plays the guitar, Gary Strickler plays the lead guitar, and Buddy Owens is featured on the drums.

After performing a week in Knoxville, Tennessee, Stratus' truck and van traveled all night to get to High Point and set up. Although the members were exhausted, the songs they performed were well received by the audience. If the band was fully rested, their show would have had the potential to rock the college.

Original music was includ-

ed in their performance as well as a 60's show featuring songs by the Rolling Stones and Tommy Janes and the Shandells.

After talking with Timmy on the Bass, an original band member, and Alan Zimmerman, a new member, I understand better what motivates them to keep playing gig after gig, no matter how tired they are. I also understand better their lives as band members. Both have personal goals of having albums and having songs they have written on the radio.

Traveling in a band has both its advantages and its disadvantages, according to

Timmy and Zimmerman. "I like the traveling part and meeting new people all the time," Zimmerman said. "I never have time to get tired of being in one place."

"Once you have had the feeling of all this traveling and being on stage it makes it very hard to settle down," Timmy said. "As far as disadvantages, I have no privacy because I'm always around the band and the crew, and all the traveling makes it hard on a relationship. It takes quite a bit of emotional discipline."

Zimmerman, the father of a two-month-old baby, agreed, "I'm not around my family as much as I'd like.

Tomorrow I'm going to drive to Maryland, spend one day with them, and then drive back because we have a show in Hickory, North Carolina."

Stratus has been together for three years and Timmy said there is a certain magnetism between band members. "There is some sort of spontaneous energy and magnetism that holds us together."

As long as this spark keeps Stratus together, they will continue to play music from some of rock and roll's greatest as well as band originals that are sure to dazzle any audience.

European living offered to students

BY **ERIKA L. ALLION**
HI-PO Reporter

This year HPC students have a chance to live and study in Europe and receive college credit. The Foreign Language Department in cooperation with the American Institute of Foreign Study is offering a trip to Strasbourg, France or Salamanca, Spain.

The five week trip involves attending a major European University studying the language and culture

of the countries. No previous knowledge of a foreign language is necessary. The classes are taught in English.

Dr. Barbara Long, a modern language instructor says, "We are offering this trip as an incentive, it adds fluency and communication skills." The cost of the trip is \$1849 which includes round-trip plane fares, room/board and tuition.

Strasbourg, the crossroad

of French and German culture, is "the center of Europe," according to Long. And Salamanca's history dates back to the 4th century B.C.

Long said a trip to Europe has, "a broadening effect on influencing the way people see life."

For more information contact Dr. John Gabriele, or Dr. Barbara Long.



DR. MICHAEL JONES

Dr. Michael Jones joins CAEP

"Dynamic. Electric." Dr. Michael Jones, who recently joined the CAEP, HPC campus, enjoys that kind of praise from his students, according to Ms. Shirley Rawley, Program Director. Dr. Jones is a member of the Business Administration Department.

Dr. Jones took his bachelor's degree at the University of Louisville. He has attended Western New England Law School,

Franklin and Pierce Law School, and Northwestern Law School. He has an M.Ed. from Springfield College, an MBA from the University of Louisville, and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has served as Coordinator of Management Sciences at Averett College in Danville, Virginia.

Dr. Jones is presently living in Greensboro. He works as a consultant, Ms. Rawley said.



MRS. GINNY FICK referred to this medieval tapestry as she reviewed THE LAST UNICORN at "Book Talks at High Point College" Sept. 26. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

LOEW	SAGA	TRA
INTACTNESS	CHUM	
BANGLADESH	UREY	
STAGERY	LESTERS	
LAS	TIPPLE	
ALGER	RAPHAEL	
LOOS	SERPENTINE	
EBB	SIFTERS	NEAR
COASTGUARD	GEAR	
COUNTRY	FASTS	
KANSAS	ALL	
IFORGOT	ARIETTA	
CAVE	FINGERNAIL	
EKED	FORESTALLS	
DER	NAST	SILLO

**Answers to
collegiate
crossword**

Study

Cont. from p. 4

ways to use nicotine," McCusker says, "and they reflect that new attitude in their products and advertising. The great push to low-tar cigarettes and 'smokeless' tobacco is further evidence of the trend."



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Kickers' season improves

High Point's soccer team is finally coming together. That's the view expressed by many of this year's players.

After losing at home 2-0 to Belmont-Abbey, the low point of the season, the year looked lost. However, in the next game, High Point narrowly defeated nationally ranked UNC-Greensboro, 2-1. This was the team's biggest victory of the year, and also may have been the turning point of the season. The team feels they are finally coming together and will be difficult to beat from here on.

When things are going

badly, the team turns to senior captains Pepe Perrone and Ricky Klier. They're the team's "sparkplugs" and are called upon to pick up the team when its down.

As far as Coach Gibson is concerned, the players are satisfied. They feel he's a good coach and a nice guy, although he can be moody at times.

HPC's soccer players feel they have more potential than they've shown, and if someone emerges as a prominent scorer they could go a long way. We'll just have to wait and see.



BOBBY RAPP encounters leg action with a Wake Forest player (No. 2) in a recent match. (Photo by B.J.)

For athletes, practicing and conditioning are top priorities

BY
MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

Tony Dorsett spins off a tackler, skirts to the outside, and turns a usual short gain into a 70-yard touchdown. Chris Everette-Lloyd returns everything hit at her and wins the U.S. Open Championship with seemingly little effort.

Almost every fan looks toward these individuals with amazement and wonder as to how such incredible feats can be done with as much ease.

What most people usually fail to remember is that an athlete's talents account for only a part of what it takes to become great. This is not to say that a great player doesn't possess tremendous skills, but that there is much more dedication and sacrifices needed to reach that top quality than the average person is willing to give.

Now that the fall sports are upon us, most college athletes have been working to get back into shape after the long offseason. This con-

ditioning is particularly hard for the freshmen, who have to make the transition needed to perform on the level.

Students have to divide up their time evenly between workouts, studies, and relaxation. Many end up having to wake at sunrise to get in some running or sacrifice their nights in order to maintain the necessary amount of work needed. Ask any athlete and he will tell you that training is not all the glamour and heroics depicted in the "Rocky" movies.

I competed on local swim team for ten years and, in this reporter's biased opinion, swimming ranks near the top when comparing rough training measures. Our season would begin in early May and last until the end of August, when the North Carolina State Championships were held. It was every swimmer's dreams to compete in this meet.

In order to reach this goal, a tremendous amount of dedication was needed. Our team practiced six days a week and competed in an

inter-conference meet every Tuesday night. The average workday began at 6:00 a.m., when we would swim for two hours in a very cold outdoor pool. An hour-long weightlifting session was held at 10:00 a.m. and another two hour practice was swum that afternoon.

A normal practice included nearly 200 50-yard laps, or approximately six miles. This adds up to 72 miles of swimming per week. Many of the stronger kids would wear tee-shirts during a workout in order to produce a heavy drag. The very dedicated males would shave their heads, arms, and legs in hopes of improving their times by a few tenths of a second.

Competitive swimming is just one example of what many athletes have to go through to reach their personal goals.

During the autumn sports events, each player's performance will show only the tip of an iceberg, a finished product made through hours of training and hard work.

NCAA "wins" first round

Campus Digest News Service

The battle is heating up on the NCAA front. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted the NCAA a stay on the suit blocking the NCAA from selling college football games to television networks. However, the stay is only temporary, but it did void the first deal that had been made between colleges and a network. Oklahoma and University of Southern California had arranged for their Sept. 25 meeting to be televised for \$250,000.

The original ruling Sept. 15 by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga says that the NCAA's contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting are violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia filed the lawsuit, claiming that schools should be able to make their own deals.

Many colleges and universities have stated since the ruling that they would still honor the commitments they had made for the current season. But after that, things would become very confusing with all the schools trying to negotiate their own packages with the networks. The larger schools would stand to gain a great deal, but many of the smaller schools feel they would be left out in the cold, and that eventually, their football programs would be edged out for lack of funds.

If the NCAA loses its appeal, another much more serious problem would arise, practices.

As it now stands, schools

that are found to be in violation of NCAA rules are prohibited from appearing on television. This is a powerful threat, because all schools want televised coverage of their games. If colleges are allowed to negotiate their own deals, they will not be bound by the NCAA rules, and therefore, the schools that violate recruiting practices will get away with it.

Such is the case with Southern Cal. They are currently under NCAA probation for giving athletes passing grades in courses they never took. When a federal judge ruled that the NCAA could not sell college games, and that the universities themselves would be able to enter into negotiations, that allowed Southern Cal the opportunity to play in a televised game. And plans were made for the Oklahoma-Southern Cal contest to be televised. But now that opportunity has been denied, at least for the time being.

The end result is that colleges would start violating recruiting rules of days past, in order to lure the best athletes available, in order to have the best team possible with a perfect win-loss record, in order to negotiate the highest prices with the networks for the telecasts of their games.

At least that's what the critics say. But whether or not that happens will depend on whether the NCAA wins its appeal or not. And that could take months to find out. That is the control of the schools and their recruiting

Panther scoreboard announced

PANTHER SCOREBOARD		College lost 2-0		WOMEN'S TENNIS	
	9/23		UNC-G lost 2-1	9/20	Wingate 9-0
	9/25		Pembroke Won 1-0	9/16-17	Greensboro College Invt.
VOLLEYBALL		FIELD HOCKEY		Finished 11th of 18 teams	
9/21	Guilford College A&T won 15-3, 9-15, 15-6	9/21	Pfeiffer lost 4-3	UPCOMING GAMES	
9/23	Catawba College/Mars Hill won 15-12, 15-19 record 7-3	9/24	Lynchburg College won	VOLLEYBALL	
		9/24	Manhattanville College - lost	9/29	UNC-Charlotte/Duke*
SOCCER		9/25	W. Virginia -- lost	10/4	UNC-G/Elon*
9/20	Belmont Abbey	9/25	Wesleyan	10/6	Pembroke/Fayetteville
					See Scoreboard p. 7

September Sports

Players preview fall tennis season

Kitty Steele's office door was closed, yet I heard music playing inside. I knocked. Inside, two ladies—probably athletes, I assumed—were snacking on peanut butter and jelly.

"Is Coach Steele in?" I asked.

"No," one replied, "but she'll be back at ten til two, then at two she's on the court until four."

"Well, tell her I'm doing a story on the Women's tennis team for the HI-PO and would like to interview her on how she thinks the team is doing this year—that sort of thing."

"We're on the team. You could talk to us," they both mutually suggested. The

peanut butter and jelly were put aside for our interview.

I knew Teresa Regnante from my other classes, and was introduced to Anneli Kiviniemi, a sophomore from Sweden, where "tennis is the main sport." Both Anneli and Teresa reminded me that Sweden is the birth place of Bjorn Borg.

"Do they know that last year we were fourth in the nation, for two years in a row?" Teresa asked.

"Probably not," I suggested. "Let's include that in the interview."

"We have five All-American players who played on the national team this summer," Teresa added. "We're looking forward to our

sixth year with the title, but now we'll have to win the District Tournament first, then go on to the Nationals. It's not going to be as easy as last year."

Teresa had done most of the talking to this point, but Anneli joined here when I asked them about training—always a subject of interest for athletes.

"Sami Narhi, who's from Sweden, too, is helping the team this year," Anneli said. "We're never conditioned or run as hard as we have so far this year." "Short sprints, 10-minute running sessions, stretching, doing footwork, playing two hours daily—all those things."

As Teresa told me, the fall season is an extremely important one for the team.

"Fall is really pre-season—we have matches in the Spring that are important. It's good for the freshmen, though, to start getting used to being on the team."

I guess we always think of tennis as a summer sport, without the dirtiness of football and the allure of basketball. I wondered what made team work, what its aims were, what held it together.

"Oh, I think Mrs. Steele is good at her job—she does an excellent job recruiting. The coach is such a personable person," said Teresa.

"I came to High Point College," said Anneli,

"because the team was so good. Going to the Nationals is a big thrill for me."

The coach and the team itself were the answers to my question about the team's cohesiveness. Would it work again this year? Teresa answered:

"This is it: this is the big year. We won't waltz through the title like we did last year. With new rules and a new league, it's going to be harder."

What did Teresa consider the most important things to insure the team's success?

"Play competively. Have absolute concentration. And," she added with a smile, "have the killer instinct."

Walk on over to walking

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Walking is an activity that is good for you and requires very little equipment. All you need is a pair of comfortable shoes and, of course, two feet.

About five years ago, walking was touted as the "thinking man's exercise." Since no elaborate stretching is needed before starting out on a walk, warm-ups are obviated. Pulled muscles and shin splints are also things that bother runners and not walkers—all the more reason for walking, some said. Although a good pair of running shoes are, paradoxically, the best equipment for walkers, any shoe that's comfortable for you will do. Many walkers even prefer shoes such as Wallabees or Hush Puppies with crepe soles.

If you don't wear tennis shoes daily, you may not be aware of how much a good pair costs. Be prepared to pay more than \$30.00 for a pair of Nike or Etonic shoes, both of which are excellent shoes for walkers. Look for stores where the employees themselves are wearing tennis-type or running shoes while they work, and ask them why they chose their particular brand over the many others they deal with daily. Chances are, they have to walk a great deal in the store, and their shoes may be what you're looking for.

The most important reason to walk is health. Although there are several scientists who make their livings by conducting experiments comparing running and walking, both exercises are good activities for the heart. Most people would say that running is probably more aerobic (causes more oxygen to glow toward the heart and through major vessels) than walking; the field between each opinion is broad, however, and the best method to take might be to do what feels best—run or walk or do both. Certainly, people learn to walk before they run, as the old cliché goes, so you could branch off from walking to running. Chances are, at some point you'll both run and walk for exercise.

Running is like airplane travel—you're moving too fast to notice much below you or on either side. Walking is a different case, because you set your pace; you can decide stop and listen to a bird or to look at something you think is interesting. You can do these things while running, too, even though most runners set distances for themselves, and to detour or stop scraps the whole regimen for the day. Not with walking.

It would be remiss in this short article to advocate walking without first suggesting you get a physical exam. Most walking is so

unstrenuous that anyone in fairly good health (no major problems with heart, circulation, breathing problems, or blood pressure) can start a walking program that begins with a half-mile distances and increasing increments thereafter with no problems.

Fall is an excellent time to begin walking for exercise. Most experts suggest that you walk with a natural, correct posture, swinging your arms as you walk. Developing a sense of grace and poise can also be added benefits from walking. Imagining you're walking through honey, thus making your stride deliberate and exercising little-used leg muscles, works for some. Taking your time, enjoying the walk, stopping when you feel like it—all these things have both physical and mental therapeutic.

There are several good places to walk in High Point. If you're just beginning, you can drive the car and park it at the point of your walking departure, then drive back home. The Environmental Center on Penny Road has several nature trails you may enjoy discovering. Scout camps near your home are also good places to discover; be sure and ask permission of the proper people, before you start your odysseys. Whichever shoe you choose, whatever trail you take—walking is natural recreation you can participate in.

Sports Quiz

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the only active player who has won or shared three American League home run titles?
2. Gaylord Perry won the NL Cy Young Award in 1978 while pitching for the San Diego Padres. Name the other Padre to win the Cy Young award?
3. One active pitcher has won three American League Cy Young Awards in the past decade. Name the player?
4. Rod Carew has been American League batting champion seven times. What other active player has three AL batting titles?
5. Pete Rose has won three NL batting titles. What other active player has led the National League in batting in three years?
6. Name the last pitcher in the National League to be named the league MVP?

7. Mike Schmidt and John Bench have each been National League MVP twice. Name one other active player who has won this honor twice?
 8. Who was the only player in this century to have seven hits in a single game?
 9. Who once hit home runs in eight consecutive games?
 10. Steve Busby pitched two no-hitters for the Kansas City Royals. What other Royal pitched a no-hitter?
- Texas
10. Jim Colborn, 1977, vs. Dale Long, Pittsburgh, 1950
9. Dale Long, Pittsburgh, 1950
8. Cesar Gutierrez, Detroit, in 1970
7. Joe Morgan
6. Sandy Koufax (1963)
5. Bill Madlock
4. Carl Yastrzemski (1976)
3. Jim Palmer (1973, 1975, 1976)
2. Randy Jones (1976)
1. Reggie Jackson

Scoreboard

cont. from p. 6

SOCCER		Duke	
9/29	Elon*	10/5	WOMEN'S TENNIS
10/2	Pfiever	10/1	Mars Hill College
10/6	State*	10/2	Mars Hill Tourn.
FIELD HOCKEY		Atlantic Christian*	
9/29	Wake Forest*	10/6	
10/1	Radford*		

*Denotes home games



VW SERVICE, REPAIR,
& PARTS

Gene's Bug Clinic

1702 ENGLISH RD. - HIGH POINT, N. C. 27280
PHONE 886-5316

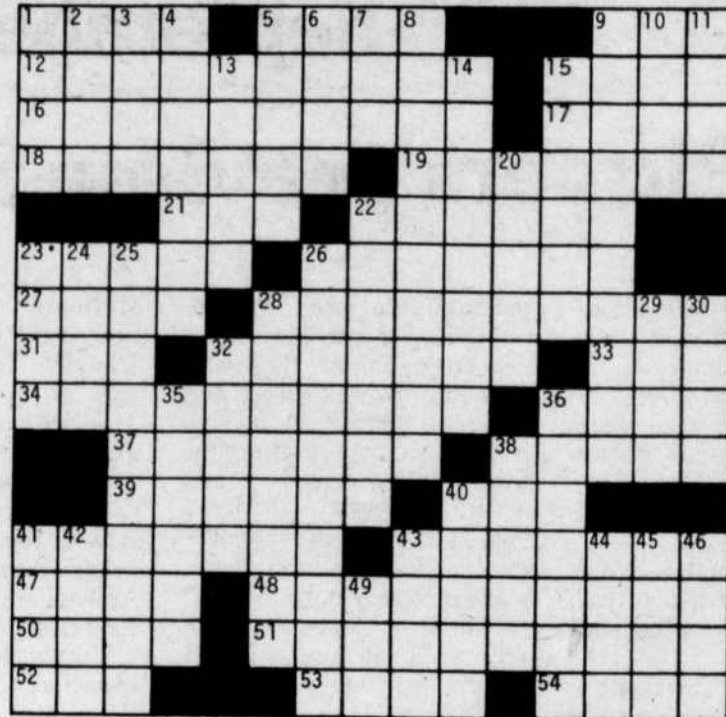
Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

COLOR CONCERT PHOTOS
Taken at recent area shows. Excellent quality, service, and prices. Let us know your favorite performer. For sample and catalog, send \$1 and SASE to Concert Photos
4 Cates Court
Hillsborough, N.C. 27278

FOR SALE: A new, Wilson Chris Evert Autographed tennis racket with 4³/₈" grip. \$35. Contact Teresa Sweatman, P.O. Box 3621, Campus mail.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW77-2

See answers p. 5

Announcements

Organizational Meeting
Dates for Men's Intramurals Announced.
Tennis-Thursday, Sept. 30, 12 Noon
Soccer-Thursday, October, 7, 12 Noon
Track-Thursday, October 14, 12 Noon
All meetings take place in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center.

ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 — Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 — Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go — length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My ..."
- 15 Veal
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of —"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization

Intramural scores announced

BY JEFF BLANK
Special to the HI-PO

In Men's Intramural Frisbee, Delta Sigma Phi holds down first place after three weeks of play at 3-0 followed by Theta Chi at 4-1,

Lambda Chi Alpha at 2-1, and Pi Kappa Alpha at 2-2.

In fall softball, Chaingang is in first place with 2-0. Theta Chi is in second with 1-0 followed by Lambda Chi

Alpha with 1-1 in third place. The Unknowns finished the season with a 0-3 record. All these teams will participate in a single elimination playoff to decide the fall season softball championship.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. **The Road To Gandolfo**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. **Garfield Weighs In**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. **The White Hotel**, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary**. (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperback dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao**, by Roger Garside. (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

Bids are out

Rush is finalized

BY KAREN HERNANDEZ
HI-PO Reporter

Tension, curiosity and the long awaited five o'clock was seen Monday as all the sororities were waiting for the girls to accept their bids. Once the bids were handed out, laughter, shouting, running wild and hugging took place all over the campus.

To initiate all the girls who joined a sorority, a celebration party was held at Scralett O'Hara's that same night. The Greeks were there and the excitement lead into hugging and kissing each other superfluously.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas had a total of 10 pledges: Jennifer Austin, Carol Bidderman, Shari Campbell, Kellie Green, Teile Haddock, Dori Johnson, Melissa McKenzie, Linda Miller, Tammie Swain and Janet Temple.

The Kappa Deltas are proud to have a total of 9 pledges. The new members are Jackie Barner, Lee Kro-

kosz, Kim Maness, Pam McHone, Pam Welch, B.J. McInvale, Bonnie Eaken, Jennifer Lindquist and Wendy Hora.

The Phi Mus outcome this year was called "excellent". They have 14 new Phi's, and they are Dana Arsenault, Beth Baker, Julie Beatly, Janet Freeman, Claire Hall, Terry Henderson, Laura Idol, Lisa Jones, Anne Maryse Lopez, Jennifer Palmer, Loita Spencer, Grace Hall, Ursula Watts and Nancy Young.

Having the most pledges with a total of 19 was the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity.

New members include: Tammi Fish, Tammy Riggs, Debbie Land, Peggy Draper, Kim Woolsey, Wendy Kaufman, Mary Van Horn, Beth Belk, Kelly Heimimdingu, Marte Delaney, Susan Kernoodle, Barbara Benson, Kara Tamaccio, Lisa Blake, Elizabeth Wall, Elizabeth Daisy, Rebecca Daisy, Jean Williamson and Sany Austin.

BY TANA PARKER
HI-PO Reporter

The fraternities' DRAGS dances this past weekend marked the end of formal RUSH. After dancing Saturday night away, the prospective rushees awaited the distribution of bids on Sunday.

Gordon Bowen, President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, was pleased to announce their 16 new associate members. They are Steve Piazza, Jeff Rosenberg, David Zeph, Andrew Stewart, Pete Lawton, Steve Papastavrov, Danny Sparling, Alan Puddy, Jeffrey Stevens, Todd Phillips, Chris Moschella, Bruce Finigan, Barry Brochman, Denis de St. Aubin, Loy Sherrill, and Brad Miller.

"Quality is better than quantity" was how Theta Chi Fraternity's President Brian Caskie described their 7 new members. The new members are Dean Jones, Kenny Taylor, Steve Hatt,

Mark Cuningham, Mike Reed, Eddy Carpenter, and Mat Kohw.

Having the most pledges with a total of 22 was the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. John Van Horn, President, announced the new members: Greg Shuskey, Francisco Bloch, David Ashe, John Higgins, Terry Aiken, Kenneth Huff, Stanley Potter, Tom Scott, Mike Garrett, Jeff Keck, Kevin Carr, Paul McDonough, Bob Rossi, Barry Peronteau, Ted Corryelle, Keith Rowand, Ron Barrows, Jeff Collins, Chip Messick, Greg Cornelius, Mike Louia and Matt Suttonfield.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity added 11 pledges to their chapter. President John McDonald said they are Donnie Brower, Mark Pearn, Dave Grocose, Jim Hollebran, Brain Grives, Larry McCulloch, Mark Siegfried, Greg Upchurch, Roy Heilbron, Tom Grana and Donnie Wilborne.

Freshmen elections today, tomorrow

BY TABBIE NANCE
HI-PO Reporter

Elections for freshmen class officers will be held Oct. 6 and 7 in the school cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

Running for the office of president are Jeff Keck and Stanley Potter. For the office of vice-president, Peggy Draper is running unopposed while there are three candidates seeking the position of legislator: Barbara Hurley, Tammy Riggs, and Anne Thomson.

On the ballot there are two write-in positions available: one for the office of legislator and one for the office of the judicial representative.

All freshmen are eligible to vote. Please exercise this right and vote in the cafeteria on Wednesday and Thursday.

Turbulent times ahead

Williams discusses mob behavior

BY
PAMELA YORK
HI-PO Reporter

Sept. 14-16, 1982 -Beirut, Lebanon - Hundreds of civilians massacred by Gemayel's rightist Christian party.

What motivates a group to act so violently? What preventative measures can be employed to control a potentially violent group or mob?

According to Dr. Jack Williams, Chairman of the Department of Human Resources and a professor of sociology at High Point College, "What happened in Beirut is that they had just had an assassination of the president (president-elect Bashir Gemayel) who was of the same group as those who committed the massacre. By that time, feelings were running so high that the only way to have prevented the

massacre would have been to not let them (the members of the group) into the refugee camps."

In terms of what motivates mob behavior, Williams said basically a group of people gather for a "common cause which may be very general or poorly defined, and then it gets crystallized on a particular issue or incident."

Williams added, "Mobs have an identity of their own; mobs are much more than a group of individuals together." He said that as a group, people do things they would never do as individuals.

To support this view, Williams noted the last known lynching in the United States; it occurred in a small town in Louisiana, 1961. "A sociologist by the name of Bates at Louisiana State University talked to several participants in

the group that lynched a black man. Each of them proclaimed their individual innocence--each said, 'I didn't do it; the mob did!'"

What type of individual is most likely to react violently in a mob? "No one," said Williams, "is above this sort of behavior if he is carried away in the mob identity." However, he noted that the young are more susceptible than the old to identifying as a group.

Because all people are capable of mob behavior, no state or country is exempt from incidents similar to those of Beirut if the circumstances are of a violent nature. Williams said, "This kind of behavior is predictable in any area that is characterized by unrest and rapid changes. We are going to see a great deal of it in the Middle East for many years to come."



DR. JACK WILLIAMS relates theories of mob behavior to Beirut massacre. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Editorials...

Editorial page unused

Is anyone out there? As we see it, apparently not. In the first three issues of the HI-PO, several thought-provoking informative and controversial editorials have appeared on this page. Only one of these was submitted by a student who was not associated with the HI-PO.

The editorial page in any paper is designed for others to express ideas and opinions. Unfortunately, this editorial page has not achieved its goal. Few opinions and ideas have been expressed, except those of the editors and advisor, Dr. Marion Hodge.

The HI-PO is "working for a better informed campus." However, the job becomes much harder when the students will not participate in process.

There wouldn't be any problems about the editorial page if everyone was happy with the way the school is run or all of the events at HPC. But everyone is not happy and satisfied. In fact, complaining takes up the majority of a person's conversation. Why spout off about something if only two of three will hear you? Why not write an editorial and let hundreds hear your ideas. That's what freedom of speech is all about! Why not exercise your freedom? You live in America -- take advantage!

Every week the editorial page of the HI-PO is barely filled. It appears that all is well at High Point College. Is it? Please, let us know in order that the HI-PO can be a vital tool in helping, teaching, and informing the college and the community.

As can be seen in the masthead below, "the HI-PO welcomes letters from readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary." WE'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Hi-Po is distributed on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service fraternity. This is the fifth year they have provided this service.

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless Associate Editor
Scott Morgan Advertising and
..... Business Manager
Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The Hi-Po welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

RASTER BLASTER

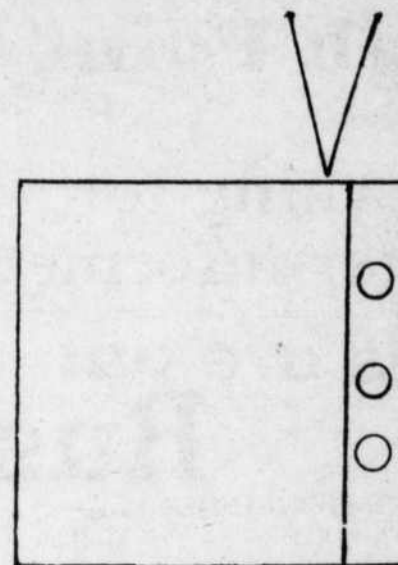
*She sits in front of the T.V.,
committing video adultery.
The electric afternoon lover
made of plastic, glass and chrome.*

*The kid's got no one to play with;
he's got no one to stay with.
Except for the fantasy failures
brought straight into his home.*

*It doesn't make sense
to waste your time
letting others live your life;*

*To lose yourself in
a T.V. show,
while you lose your friends and wife.*

*Turn off the Raster Blaster;
take control of your dreams;
or else the men in production
will capture you with their schemes.*



*Your collective minds are sinking
while you let others do your thinking.
They tell you when to laugh and cry;
they control your smiles and frowns.*

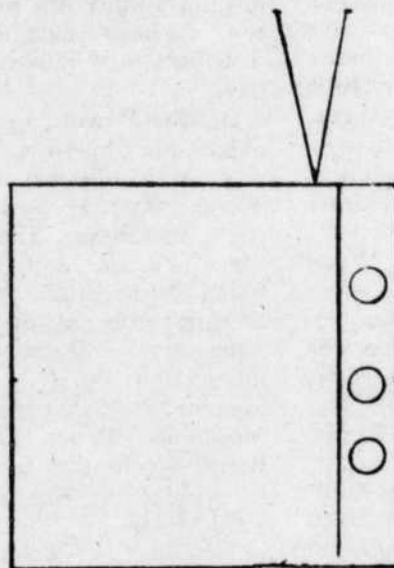
*If you think T.V. is exciting,
then you're the one I'm inviting
to rediscover the real world;
to share in it's ups and downs.*

*It'll only take
a moment
to turn your face away;*

*remove the insult
to your mentality,
keep the chromakey curs at bay.*

*Challenge the Raster Blaster;
take control of your dreams;
this sign of so-called progress
is never quite what it seems.*

-Ariel Ann Tenna



On film

As the English Department's Communications Program continues to grow, and as the College begins to offer courses on television, it is time to examine certain issues concerning the media. One of those issues is the way the film camera is changing our perceptions of the truth. What appears to be documented fact is often illusion or worse, fraud.

Frank Borman can say half a sentence in an airplane 30,000 feet above the ground and say the other half standing in the Atlanta airport. We have become so used to such illusions, however, that we no longer question the truthfulness of such camera tricks.

On a recent "Top Ten" show, Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder were shown sitting at the same piano, in front of the same background, singing their popular duet, "Ebony and Ivory." They appeared to be sitting side-by-side, but they were not. McCartney was filmed in London and Wonder in Los Angeles! The "message" of that piece of film lies in the editing, not in the performance. The theme changes from racial harmony to moral cacophony. Had we not been told about the trick beforehand, we would have been none the wiser.

Many of us can recall how some film crews staged firefights in Vietnam, and how some directed re-enactments of incidents during civil rights and anti-war marches. Those practices were rightfully denounced.

"The camera doesn't lie," we are often told. In fact, it lies a great deal.

Any instrument in the hands of human beings can be made to lie, sometimes even though the camera operator is honest. The most common lie is that of superficiality. Can any two-minute television news story provide the breadth and depth necessary for observers to make intelligent decisions? Can the democracy-long endure when voters base their decisions only on what they see through the camera?

As members of an intellectual community, we at the College have the opportunity and the duty to seek the answers to such questions. We must help our students understand the theoretical bases and possible dangers of what they are doing.

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

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In recent virus outbreak

Rumors unwarranted

BY
SUSAN WARRICK
HI-PO Reporter

Rumors have been circulating around campus recently concerning the infirmary's refusal to allow the Board of Health to take samples of the recent virus for testing. According to Mr. Tysinger, who is with

the Board of Health, the problem of obtaining samples for the testing arose from lack of cooperation on the students' part instead of the infirmary's part.

"Many samples were needed in order for the tests to be run in the bacteriology and the virology labs. The bacteriology lab did com-

plete their tests of the virus. In fact, only one sample was given to the infirmary by a student with the virus," said Tysinger.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and her staff were very cooperative. It was the students' fault that further tests could not be made concerning the virus," stated Tysinger.

At UNC-G Graduate schools represented

Graduate and Professional School Day at UNC-Greensboro will be held Oct. 7, 1982 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Bruce Tingle, Assistant Director of Student Life. Interested students at High Point College should sign up in the Student Life Office of the Campus Center. Transportation will be provided beginning at 1 p.m., and several trips will be made.

Tingle said, "This is an excellent opportunity for our students to assist themselves with the question, 'Is grad-

uate school for me?"

Schools that will be represented include:

Appalachian State University.

Campbell University.
Emory University School of Law.

Georgia Tech., College of Management.

Georgetown University, School of Business Administration.

Meredith College.

Miami University.

North Carolina Central University School of Law.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

North Carolina State University.

UNC-Chapel Hill Law School.

UNC-Charlotte.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

University of South Carolina College of Business.

Virginia Commonwealth University.

Wake Forest University.

Wake Forest University School of Law.

Western Carolina University.



BARRY DRAKE will be appearing in the OSC TONIGHT 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Three left Scholarship awarded

BY
PAMELA YORK
HI-PO Reporter

Erika Allion, a High Point College senior majoring in Communications, has been awarded an English department book scholarship. By meeting the requirements for the scholarship--having completed a SCIP internship and having a QPA of 3.0 - Erika received \$100 for the 1982-83 school year.

Dr. Bill DeLeeuw, Direc-

tor of Communications, said there are three book scholarships not yet awarded: one for an English major, one for a Communications major, and one for an English or Communications major in the CAEP Program. He said that these scholarships can still be applied for and awarded for the spring semester. For more details and/or application, see Dr. DeLeeuw in the English Department or consult the Financial Aid Office.

"Fantasicks" comes to town

BY SCOTT MORGAN
HI-PO Reporter

New York's longest running musical hit will be touring to the High Point College Memorial Auditorium stage Tuesday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m.

"The Fantasicks," a song-and-dance-filled production, is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee, Student Union, and Student Government Association, in a never ending effort to bring high-quality cultural events to the High Point College community and area. The story centers around a young couple whose fathers pretend to trick their children into falling in love. In an effort to

make their bickering more realistic, a wall is built between their property, and the young couple are forced to secretly meet at the wall. Through the magical powers of a traveling gypsy-type, some complications arise to complicate the plot, and the story unfolds from there. It promises to be a sentimental evening taking the audience to a magical fantasy world where all comes out for the best and love prevails.

The show opened in the Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. That year, an unknown actress named Barbara Streisand sent a photograph and resume to the producers. She was not offered an audition.

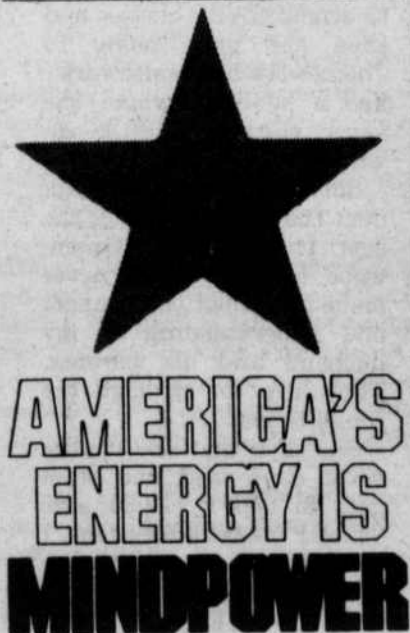
Since its opening, the show has survived newspaper strikes, blizzards, blackouts, various actors' strikes, and a three-week loss of telephone service. There have been over 4000 different productions performed in over 1800 US cities and towns in all 50 states and territories. Some 250 different productions have been performed in over 55 countries.

General admission is \$5 at the door, \$4 in advance, \$3 for groups of 10, senior citizens, and students, and a special rate of \$2 with High Point College identification. Reservations can be made at the box office.

Corrections

In the September 22 story, "CAEP Student Advisory Committee formed," Mr. Jack Daniels' name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those serving on the RJR Campus committee. The HI-PO regrets the mistake and any inconvenience caused Mr. Daniels or the CAEP.

In last week's issue of the HI-PO, information was published concerning a trip to Europe offered to students for the upcoming summer. The HI-PO printed that the classes would be taught in English. This was in error. The classes will not be taught in English. The HI-PO regrets this mistake.



National Higher Education Week - Oct. 2-9

In the sixties
higher education
was a high priority.
Not today.
Put education's
priority back
where it belongs
and you put
America up
where it belongs!

Hi-Po Staff

Features Editor Karla Green
News Editor Pam York
Reporters Erika Allion, Donnie Brower,
Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana,
Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps,
Susan Warrick
Photographers Marisa Firpi, Bill Johnson

Between jobs and families, Continuing Adult Education students still find time for college

When housework turns to homework. . .

BY
KARLA GREEN
Feature Editor

The initials CAEP can be seen around campus daily. We know that CAEP stands for the Continuing Adult Education Program offered through High Point College in terms of the night program.

You probably also are aware that classes are taught here on campus to High Point residents as well as in Winston-Salem to the employees of such companies as R.J. Reynolds Industries, Piedmont Airlines, and Hanes Corporation, to name a few. But have you ever considered what it would be like to be a CAEP student?

First of all, according to information from the CAEP office, the night students can carry three to six hours during each eight-week session. Thus, they can graduate in four years by attending these classes year around. Their requirements are the same in all classes as day students, but must be completed in eight weeks instead of a full semester.

Though they may seem far removed from campus existence as we fulltime students know it, CAEP students share the common problems of cramming for tests, writing term papers,

and the constant reading that comes with many classes.

In addition to this, CAEP students know the struggle involved with juggling a fulltime job with all of its demands, rushing to classes three nights a week, and catching up on homework during spare moments before returning home to family responsibilities.

One night student commented that often she feels that "there aren't enough hours in the day."

Why, then, do these working adults decide to become students?

That is a good question to ask Peggy Cecil. Ms. Cecil has been a registered nurse in Winston-Salem for 27 years. She is currently the Nursing Supervisor at Winston-Salem Health Care Plan, which is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries. She has held this administrative position for four years, yet she decided to be among the first students to participate in the CAEP when it began at RJR in Sept. of 1980.

Her motivation? "A personal goal," says Cecil. "It was a chance for me to broaden my outlook." She says she chose psychology as her major because it was the one subject that presented the "biggest



MRS. PEGGY CECIL, who is a registered nurse in Winston-Salem, is a charter member of the CAEP Program. (Photo by Karla Green)

challenge" and at the same time was the "shortest route to a degree with the courses previously taken."

Her studies through HPC have given Cecil new insights into her career in nursing. She says that "psychology has enhanced the field of nursing" for her. She commented that she has learned a great deal from practical experience--"the school of hard knocks"--however, her classes taught "new ways to present ideas."

The biggest change that student life made for Ms. Cecil was budgeting of her time. "I found that I had to learn to plan ahead." She recalls many trips that she

and her husband have taken when, as she says, "The first things I packed were my books." Ms. Cecil is currently only four credits away from graduation.

Cecil also knows what it is like to have children of her own in college at the same time. She said that in her home, "School became a family effort." Cecil recalls times when she has challenged her daughter to make better grades, as well as times when her son helped her complete art projects.

Family support is the common factor among two other WSHCP employees who also moonlight as students in CAEP program. Cora Malloy was also originally involved in the CAEP, in which she was working toward a degree in Business Administration and Management.

Malloy also had a son in school at the same time as she attended CAEP. She comments, "Lots of family support and encouragement kept me going."

Malloy, also works fulltime at Winston-Salem Health Care Plan, when she has held three different positions in the past 5½ years. Coming there as an LPN, she first moved into the position of Receptionist Supervisor from which she made her final administrative move into her current position of Referral Supervisor. Malloy feels that she is in a job where she must "actively seek a

degree" to advance any further.

Malloy was very specific in her reasons for attending school at age 49. "I always have to be working towards a goal." "I feel in this day and age the female must seek higher education to be a part of the competitive business world."

Malloy has chosen to work on her goal "a little at a time" picking up classes as she can. She describes it as moving toward her degree at a "comfortable pace".

The "pace", however, speeds up as we look at 23-year-old Tammy Greenwood. Tammy can be found behind her desk in the Claims Department of WSHCP daily. At quitting time, three nights a week, she rushes to RJR World Headquarters building in downtown Winston-Salem to attend CAEP classes and then she goes home to "homework and housework" and a husband whom she says she "couldn't do without."

She calls her life as a student the "hardest thing she ever tried to do." Greenwood says, "I could never make it without the support and understanding of my husband and his parents. They help me through the rough times."

She says that she studies seven days a week and often gets in bed at 12:30 a.m. "CAEP means a lot to me. I think it is an excellent program," says Greenwood.

See CAEP, p. 5



MRS. CORA MALLOY: "I feel in this day and age the female must seek higher education to be a part of the competitive business world. (Photo by Karla Green)

Creative Corner Phrase and Fable

A Short Story by Charles Burton

The water was Wedgewood-blue from the bath beads he'd added. Arthur Frazier was taking his afternoon bath, trying not to think about his novel. Just as he reached over to get the shampoo from the tub's edge, he thought, "I need to get Minerva Scott in a bathtub scene somehow. First, however, she must conquer her fear of water." Frazier dropped the shampoo with a sigh, and sank down into the water so that only his head was visible.

Arthur had been writing a novel for most of his sixty-four years, yet he didn't have a word on paper. The novel centered around a beautiful woman who had grown up with Arthur. She was imaginary, yet as real to Arthur Frazier as anyone had been or ever would be.

As a child, Arthur had told his mother, "I've got a buddy and she's a girl. This extra cookie is for her, OK?" He'd take the cookie with him to the sandbox, where his friend waited. Sandy was her name (child of the sandbox that she was), and she loved cookies. Little did Arthur know that one day Sandy would grow into Minerva Scott, heroine of his novel and his ticket to literary immortality.

Arthur's life continued. He did things like everyone else does. The novel, however, always stayed in the back of his mind, haunting him most of the time. During his senior prom in high school, he imagined describing Minerva dancing with a handsome suitor: "Flowing orchid accentuated this winsome wonder, the Cinderella of the ball. Her skin was translucent like finest china, her eyes resplendent like Japanese jade..." Arthur reveled in his beautiful thoughts about Minerva, yet felt punished because many dates and love affairs were ruined because of such thoughts. Arthur's unwitting mates became the persona of Minerva Scott-Scribner (she'd recently married a publishing heir-apparent). Arthur never married, though. For Arthur Frazier was married to his novel, and to Minerva Scott-Scribner.

Reaching into the dairy counter at the grocery store, dusting his furniture, or seeing a plane land all made Arthur think about the novel. How to capture Minerva in all these settings, show her as a cross-sectional woman with feelings: these problems plagued Arthur often, making sleep his only time of release from his avocation of writing. If he was lucky, Arthur wouldn't remember his dreams about the novel the next morning. When he got out of bed, however, Arthur knew he'd dreamed about Minerva.

Arthur sat at his window at First Cattleman's National Bank and thought about the novel. "That daydreaming's gotta stop, or you're without a job, Mr. Hemingway." He'd been stupid enough to tell his boss, Dr. Dunn, about the novel. Two weeks after he'd been reprimanded, Arthur was fired.

As he received his pink slip, delivered personally from Dr. Dunn, Arthur imagined Minerva being fired from her job as a model, then selling apples on Fifth Avenue to support her children and husband (his publishing company had gone out of business.) "She would do anything - anything - necessary to ensure her children received adequate nourishment for their hunger-wracked bodies," Arthur thought.

Arthur got out of the blue water without washing his hair. He sat down on the commode and dried himself off. The house was quiet. There was nothing to eat. As he sat there, the titles of the novel flashed through his mind; titles like *The Sound and the Minerva Scott-Scribner* (borrowed from Faulkner), or, best of all, *The Collected Work of Arthur Frazier* (his own creation. Yet when he sat down at his desk minutes later, title, story, and plot were forgotten. He could remember nothing except for sixty-four years of the same old yearning of wanting to write something and being unable to do so.

Arthur's sixty-fifth birthday came later that same year. He felt as though things were starting to "look up". He went down town to sign up for his Social Security, and listed his occupation as "fiction writer." He went later that week to get the license plates for his '66 Ford, and almost felt like

shouting when he took the plates out of their white paper envelopes and saw that his new license number was AFM-655. Why, AFM certainly stood for Arthur Frazier and Minerva, and he was sixty-five years old. Maybe he was supposed to have waited this long before he could write something.

Arthur sat down at his typewriter that night, and met the same resistance in putting words down on paper as he always had. Finally, he began to jot down a poem, something he'd never tried before. Although he couldn't see the poem on the best-seller list, Arthur finally felt like a writer. Now, however, he was also a poet. His writing had diversified. Think of all the rhymingly wonderful things Minerva Scott-Standish (borrowed from Longfellow) could do now! Think of the iambic pentameter! Think of the work!

Creative Corner is a new feature of the HI-PO which will contain various types of creativity submitted by the students and faculty of HPC. Poetry, short stories, art work, photography, etc. can be submitted to the HI-PO office (room 219 Campus Center) or by sending it to Lewis Wheless, P.O. Box 3811, Campus mail.



Your Marine Representative will be available:

OCT. 7-8
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER

CAEP students budget time

cont. from p. 4



TAMMY GREENWOOD
However, she also says that she is forced to give up many things she wants to do because "I just can't do both."

Greenwood sees CAEP as giving her "an open door and a chance for growth". She describes her fellow students as "having to be very dedicated to hack the schedule." She says she sees

young and old in her classes. She feels that they "share a common goal of trying to get ahead."

Greenwood sets no limitations of her future after graduation. "I would like to go into the fields of business or senior management." She describes her outlook as "infinite".

Greenwood says that she often feels separated from the life of day students and would like to visit the campus to learn more about life at the school from which she will receive her degree.

She is a member of the recently formed Advisory Committee on the campus of RJR. "It was set up as a means of information for the students involved in the CAEP," says Greenwood.

"We try to stay informed as to what is going on at HPC", she says. According to Greenwood, CAEP students received copies of the campus publications and are interested in becoming more of an integral part of HPC.

In an election held September 21, the following people were elected to the CAEP Student Advisory Committee, HPC Campus: David Barnes, Debra Bell, Virgil Gurney, Don Jones, Sandy Pugh, and Marilyn Robinson. Bell and Gurney served on the Committee last year.

Gurney says that the Committee will be mainly concerned with academic matters, such as determining what courses students would like to have.

Cast prepares for opening

BY
ERIKA ALLION
HI-PO Reporter

"It's going great... 'Butterflies are Free' is a show about everybody. It's a nice show for college students especially. Everyone can relate to the mother and son in the show as well as the budding romance between the two lead characters, Don and Jill," said David Appleton, Director of the Tower Players' fall production.

Rehearsals are going well. "We have a good range of stage experience in the cast, I only wish we had more people in the cast... it's a lot of work for the two leads." The only problem, says Appleton, is a shortage of people to finish building the set. So if anyone has even just a few hours of free time, Ap-



BOB CLARK AND PAM McHONE play the lead parts of *Don Baker and Jill Tanner*, respectively in *BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE*. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

pleton says he could definitely use the help.

"Butterflies Are Free," was a large hit on Broadway a few years ago. Appleton hopes its popularity will draw a large, enthusiastic audience.

The show opens Friday and runs Oct. 9, 15, & 16 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets can be reserved at the box office.

Little says:

Strength lies in offense

After posting victories in ten of their first fourteen matches, including three wins over Division I schools, coach Nancy Little says she is pleased with the way her volleyball team has played but thinks that two of the four losses could have been avoided.

"I'm fairly pleased with the manner in which the season has progressed but I think that we should have won the matches against Wake Forest and South Carolina."

The Lady Panthers lost to

USC in their second game of the season. Seven days later they came back to defeat the Gamecocks in the second meeting between the two teams.

The loss to Wake Forest saw both teams alternate taking the lead several times before the Deacons came away with a grueling five-game victory. High Point failed to capitalize when the Wake coach was ejected midway through the final game.

This year's team has had to rely on its defense to carry it through much of the season. "Our major strength is the ability to keep the ball in play and not let it hit the ground. Last year's squad was mainly a serving team while this one has been a digging team."

Much of the team's success has come with the help of three freshmen. Cynthia Ismeal, a 5-8 hitter from Bolivia, has started throughout much of the season and has played excellently. Jac-

kie Gandy, a 5-6 player from nearby Thomasville High School, and Anne Lopez, a 5-1 setter, have played the roles of split-starters.

Gandy was the Most Valuable Player in the Mid-State 3-A conference last year. Lopez comes to High Point from Caparra Heights, Puerto Rico.

"Each player performs with great teamwork. If we keep playing the way we have, we will have a great year," Lopez said.

As for the rest of the season, coach Little thinks that Guilford and defending champion Atlantic Christian will be the major competition for the conference title. "We have won both of our conference matches so far, including a victory over Guilford. If we can continue to play well, we can match the 6-0 conference record we had last year." Atlantic Christian defeated High Point in the first round of last year's tournament.



IN RECENT FIELD HOCKEY ACTION, players advance down field. (Photo by B.J.)

Athletes deteriorate slower

Campus Digest News Service

Working up a good sweat on a regular basis may be as close as people will ever come to finding the fountain of youth.

In a Washington University study, researchers are finding that, as the years pass, masters athletes -- cyclists and long distance runners over age 50 -- may deteriorate at a slower rate than their inactive peers.

Researchers studied 16 aging athletes for three years, and although conclusive data is not yet available, preliminary findings have confirmed a relationship between a person's exercise habits and the rate of decline in cardiovascular function with age.

"We're looking at maximum oxygen uptake capacity -- a measure of the cardiovascular system's ability to transport oxygen to the muscles," says professor of preventive medicine John Holloszy, M.D.

World-class runners such as Alberto Salazar and Craig Virgin have oxygen uptake capacities of 70 to 85 milliliters per kilogram. Inactive seniors, ranging in age from 50 to 72, usually have capacities of about 30.

Regardless of health, everyone experiences some decline in this capacity with age. The rate of that reduction is important because it may determine how one feels as age begins to sap strength and endurance. The greater the decline, the lower one's capacity for strenuous exercise.

Non-athletes experience an 8 to 10 per cent decline each decade. Most athletes show similar reductions, but this decline may be

due to decreased training with age, Holloszy says.

In the masters athletes who have not decreased their training, oxygen uptake capacity often declines as little as 4 per cent per decade, indicating a slower decline in cardiac function.

The researchers say that the hearts of people who are inactive work less and less efficiently as the years go by, meaning the system is put under great strain during virtually every physical activity. A vicious cycle results because exercise then becomes too painful to endure, and the decline is accelerated. In the end, muscle function is impaired, the body breaks down, and the time comes to break out the rocking chair and cane.

Previous studies have shown athletes to be a far more vigorous than the sedentary subjects, and their decline in exercise capacity to be much slower than that of nonathletes.

The study should mean something to the typically inactive, slightly overweight, beer-drinking American male. Not to mention his female counterpart.

"A decline of 8 to 10 per cent per decade doesn't sound like much," says co-researcher James Hagberg, "unless you string together three or four straight decades at that rate. Then you have a total decline of 30 or 40 per cent, which is something you can definitely feel. Your cardiac function is impaired."

The slide into the rest home, however, is not inevitable.

Judge rules against NCAA

Campus Digest News Service

The N.C.A.A. football contracts with the American Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast System have been voided by a U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, NM.

The judge has ruled that the N.C.A.A. violated antitrust

laws in negotiating the college football contracts. The University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia had filed suit against the N.C.A.A. for the right to negotiate their own contracts.

The N.C.A.A. will probably appeal the ruling.

Panther scoreboard announced

PANTHER SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL
10/2
9/27 Lenior Rhyne/Gardner Webb 15-6, 15-7 won, 15-10, 15-18 lost
9/29 UNC-Charlotte/Duke won 15-8, 15-6 lost 15-10, 15-11
SOCCER
9/25 Pembroke* 1-0
9/29 Elon* 1-1

10/2 Pfeiffer 1-0
FIELD HOCKEY
9/27 Davidson College 3-2
10/1 Radford 4-0
9/29 Wake Forest 2-1
WOMEN'S TENNIS
10/1 Mars Hill College 8-1, won
*denotes Carolinas Conference Match

Upcoming games posted

UPCOMING GAMES

VOLLEYBALL
10/6 Pembroke/Fayetteville
10/8-9 Francis Marion Tournament
10/12 Lenoir Rhyne/Guilford*
SOCCER
10/6 NC State*
10/9 Campbell*
10/11 Wingate*

FIELD HOCKEY

10/7 Converse*
10/8 Catawba*
10/12 Wake Forest

WOMEN'S TENNIS

10/6 Atlantic Christian*
GOLF
10/11-12 Elon College Invitational
*denotes home game

October Sports

Fall sports: Only amusements?

Football Quiz

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the only freshman to finish in the top 10 in the 1981 statistical passing rankings?
2. Who holds the NCAA record for most touchdowns scored in two consecutive games by an individual?
3. Who holds the NCAA single-game rushing record?
4. Who holds the single game rushing record?
5. Name the only team in the Atlantic Coast which has never played in a major bowl game?
6. West Virginia QB Jeff Hostetler is a transfer who once played at Faurot Field with his previous team. Name this team?
7. San Diego (NFL) drafted Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow in the first round of the 1979 draft after acquiring the choice from which team?

8. Which Big 8 school did not have a consensus All-American in the decade of the 1970's?

9. Name the quarterback who holds the major college record for most touchdown passes in a season?

10. Which player holds the NCAA record for most rushing yards gained in the first game of his career?

1. Doug Flutie, Boston College
2. Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina-11 in 2 games in 1981
3. Eddie Lee Ivey, Georgia Tech-356 yards
4. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas-294 yards
5. Virginia
6. Penn State
7. Cleveland Browns
8. Iowa State
9. Jim McMahon, BYU-47 in 1980
10. Alan Thompson, 220 yds on 9-20-69 vs. Oklahoma.

These fall sports are sometimes viewed as mere amusements before the big ones--basketball the winter, baseball in the spring--beging and swell the gym and the field with spectators. That is unfortunate. If you haven't been to any fall games yet, there are six matches to be held here during the next week. Two of which are Carolinas Conference matches. What an opportunity to see High Point College's fall sports at their best.

NO ACC HERE:

A friend of mine and I were talking recently about the HI-PO's Sports section, when he recommended that we HPC sports writers should write about ACC Sports, which is what everyone's interested in. It's a reporter's obligation to inform his readers, which is what we try to do. I believe there's a glut of ACC information "out there" already, so

you'll not see much if any ACC writing on these pages.

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK DEPT:

Which reminds me. Have you noticed the proliferate amount of bumperstickers and other souvenir propaganda these ACC schools churn out? Have you seen these things on the back of cars in Cooke Hall parking lot and elsewhere at HPC? Well, I have, and unless these people are alumni of their advertised schools, I think they should take their college business elsewhere. Not to mention that these bumperstickers with wolves and blue rams make one's car look pretty crummy. What's the best way to show your allegiance to HPC's Sports? Attend the games. And please, don't listen to me and transfer to Carolina, State, or Wake. How about drawing a purple panther, (which would match your blue ram or your red wolf, whichever the case may be) and pasting it onto your bumper? Don't be a traitor.

CHARLES BURTON

Round-robin tourney held recently

The lady's tennis team participated in an all-day tournament at Mars Hill College on Oct. 2.

Nine teams were represented at the event, and in "Round Robin" competition, each played 64 games. In number one singles, Anna Medina went three sets before losing to

Gene Love of Carson Newman.

HPC's Lynn Sharkey, in number two singles, defeated Gail Ellison from Lander College in three sets. At number one doubles, Dori Johnson and Theresa Regnante defeated Mary Perry and Terry Bridges, number one doubles from

Presbyterian College.

In team totals, the Lady Panthers were edged out of the number one position with a total of 195 points to Presbyterian's 197.

The team's last home match will be today at 2 p.m. with Atlantic Christian.

The season record is now 3-1.

USF drops basketball program

Campus Digest News Service

The University of San Francisco's board of trustees voted to drop its basketball program due to abuse by alumni members.

Alumni members apparently ignored warnings to discontinue the illegal practices they were engaging in. The president of the university, Rev. Jon Lo Schiavo, said that these peo-

ple believed there was no way to maintain a good basketball program without breaking the rules.

Rev. Schiavo said the university could no longer afford to have its reputation tarnished by the allegations being made against it. The University of San Francisco has been investigated for rules violations in the past, and has served on probation

as a result of previous N.C.A.A. probes.

While the univesity was on probation, problems arose again when the N.C.A.A. found rules infractions, and placed them on a second year of probation. Following this incident, the head basketball coach and the director of athletics were fired.

The current problems surfaced when it was discovered that an alumni member had paid wages to an athlete for work he did not do. Other possible rules violations ocured with students who were being recruited for the basketball team.

Basketball was the only program affected by the board of trustees vote. Other men's intercollegiate and women's intercollegiate programs will continue.

The decision stunned many of the University of San Francisco's followers. The university has been national champions, and a strong contender throughout the years.

N.A.I.A. suspends schools

Campus Digest News Service

Three colleges have been suspended from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for violations of N.A.I.A. rules.


The schools, Cameron University, Le-Moyne-Owen College, and Rutgers at Camden, were all suspended for using ineligible athletes on their basketball teams.

Le-Moyne-Owen was suspended for using a player for five years instead of four. Rutgers suspension was due to a mix-up while that school was switching from the smaller N.A.I.A. association to the larger schools organization, the N.C.A.A. Cameron University's admits its suspension was due to inadvertently allowing an ineligible student to play on the team.

Le-Moyne-Owen and Rutgers both resigned from the N.A.I.A. following their suspension.

HIGH POINT BOWLING LANES HIGH POINT BOWLING CLUB

Team Leaders	W	L
Handicappers	6	2
Gutter Duster	5	3
Liz, Mel & Ging	5	3
Team	Score	
High Team Game (Scratch)	Handicappers	460
High Team Series (Scratch)	Handicappers	1400
High Team Game (Hdcp.)	Gutter Duster	617
High Team Series (Hdcp.)	Gutter Duster	1910
Individual	Score	
High Average (Male)	Buck Hall	163
(Female)	Liz Crawford	153
High Series (Male)	Buck Hall	519
(Female)	Susan Durbano	502
High Game (Male)	Buck Hall	192
(Female)	Susan Durbano	176
All 175 Games	Buck Hall	192
	Susan Durbano	176



Country Roads of High Point

College Village Shopping Center
Live music Wednesday - Sunday

**Advance tickets now on sale
for Lee Greenwood coming
November 11th 21 and Over**

Private Club - Members and Guests Only

Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

On-campus employment
Title: Newspaper delivery person
Description: part-time - one person needed to deliver newspapers to on-campus resident students.
Hours: flexible **Salary:** negotiable
Address: Greensboro Daily News, phone 882-6229

Off-campus employment:
Title: bartender
Description: part-time - needed for work during furniture market. Must be 21.
Hours: negotiable **Salary:** ?
Address: Top of the Mart - tell them Art Prillaman sent you.

Off-campus employment:
Title: Carpet Cleaning assistant
Description: part-time - needed for assistant in moving furniture and general carpet cleaning.
Hours: mostly afternoons
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Touch of Beauty, 145 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N.C. 883-2514
 Call ahead for an appointment.

Off-campus employment
Title: general laborer
Description: part-time - assist in setting up showroom, moving furniture, etc. One of two persons needed throughout the fall Furniture Market.
Hours: flexible **Salary:** \$4/hr.
Address: Mr. Tom Hobgood, 882-3349, Please identify yourself as an HPC student.

Lost and Found

FOUND - Calculator that can be claimed by identifying it. Stop by the Admissions Office and see if it's yours.

Merchandise

FOR SALE: A new, Wilson, Chris Evert Autographed tennis racket with 4 1/2" grip. \$35. Contact Teresa Sweatman, P.O. Box 3621, Campus mail.

Announcements

Test dates:
 Foreign Service written exam - Dec. 4
 GRE test - Dec. 11, registration closes Nov. 5.
 LSAT test - Dec. 4, registration closes Nov. 4.
 GMAT test - Jan. 29, 1983, registration closes Dec. 27.
 Test booklets for these tests are available in the Career Planning office.

Organizational Meeting
 Dates for Men's Intramurals Announced.

Soccer - Thursday, October 7, 12 Noon
Track - Thursday, October 14, 12 Noon
 All meetings take place in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center.

Less sex, more action

Campus Digest News Service

Is it pressure from the Moral Majority? Or just a switch in the fickle preferences of the television-watching audience?

Whatever the reason, this year's fall television schedule is certainly a departure from last year's.

This year's lineup calls for action adventure, not set. The giggling blondes of seasons past will not be bouncing around the tube this fall. Instead, the new characters will consist mostly of Tom Selleck look-alikes in shows such as "Matt Houston," "Gavilan," and "Tales of the Gold Monkey."

Private eyes are back in demand on the video rating scale. Night-time soap operas are on the wane, with even the front-runner "Dallas" lacking the audience it used to have. "Dallas" and "Dynasty" return, as the two most popular evening soaps, along with "Falcon Crest."

Situation comedies will have a couple of newcomers (but few last the season.) Several old favorites will be returning, including Sally Struthers in her own "Gloria" show, as well as Bob Newhart, Meredith Baxter-Birney, and Patty Duke Astin in their own comedies.

"M.A.S.H." returns for its final year, with the last episode being the most highly sought-after television commercial time in history. "Taxi," another popular comedy, returns but on a different network in what could be NBC's best move in years.



Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center. Admission \$1.

Artifacts

- Concerts:**
- Oct. 17 - Heart with CHEAP TRICK at Hampton Roads, Va. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 - Oct. 31 - VAN HALEN at Hampton Roads, Va. Tickets \$10.50/\$11.50
 - Oct. 19 - Glenn Frey at the Atlanta Fox Theatre. Tickets \$11.25.
 - Oct. 10 - B.B. King at the Omni in Atlanta. Tickets \$8/\$9.
 - Oct. 20 - CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH at the Omni in Atlanta. Tickets \$11.50/\$13.50.
 - Oct. 9 - Marshal Crenshaw at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta. Tickets \$5.96.
 - Oct. 15 - R.E.M. at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta. Tickets info unknown.
 - Oct. 15 - ROBERTA FLACK in Spirit Square in Charlotte. Ticket info unknown.
 - Oct. 23 - MIKE CROSS in Spirit Square in Charlotte. Ticket info unknown.
 - Oct. 21 - CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH in the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets \$10.50/\$12.50.
 - Oct. 21 - JUDAS PIREST at the Scope in Norfolk, Va. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 - Oct. 16 - HEART with CHEAP TRICK at the Roanoke Civic Center. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 - Oct. 30 - VAN HALEN at the Roanoke Civic Center. Tickets \$10.50/\$11.50.
 - Nov. 5 - HEART in the Greensboro Coliseum. Ticket info unknown.
- Theatre:**
- Oct. 8, 9 and 15, 16 - BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE in High Point College Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$4 at the door, \$3 in advance, \$2 for students, senior citizens.

★★★★★

Teen market overlooked

Campus Digest News Service

Teenagers are a marketing area often overlooked by business. Although makers of records, movies, video games and pimple creams direct a great deal of their advertising towards teens, other companies mostly ignore this buying sector.

But teens have a lot of disposable income that is being ignored as well. Most teenagers hold part-time jobs, and many receive allowances also. These earnings are for the most part almost entirely disposable income, since few teens contribute to their family's rent or utility bills.

But some companies believe that they shouldn't specifically address teenagers in their advertising campaigns. They feel that teenagers are intelligent enough to follow the same advertising as

adults, and that it would be insulting them to treat them as an entirely separate market.

Maybe so, but you sure couldn't convince the makers of Clearasil.



Ellington's Florist
 1122 EAST LEXINGTON AVENUE
 889-4748
Specializing in cut flower arrangements, corsages, and boutonnieres.
Friday Flowers - \$3.00
FREE DELIVERY TO HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Happiness is . . .
you & me and
Stella d'Oro.

Specializing in
 Italian & Greek Cuisine

Live Entertainment Nightly

Begin your date night with us.

All Beverages Served
 MON.-FRI. 11 AM - 2:30 PM, 5 PM - 10 PM
 SAT. 5 PM - 10 PM

Stella d'Oro
RESTAURANT
 in HIGH POINT MALL
 889-2424



“Working for a better informed campus”

Run-off for president Class officers elected

BY **TABBIE NANCE**
HI-PO Reporter

Freshmen class elections were held October 6 and 7. All officers were elected with the exception of the freshmen class president. A run-off election, to be held October 12 and 13, will determine if Stan Potter or Danny Sparling is to be named president.

Running unopposed, Peggy Draper was elected to the office of vice-president. A communications major, Draper is from Milford, Delaware. Having been on the student council while in high school, she looks forward to helping the freshmen get off to a good start. “I want to help develop an active class because our class has a lot of good, enthusiastic workers.”

The four legislator positions were filled by Lisa Blake, Barbara Hurley, Anne Thomson, and Tammy Riggs.

A home furnishings market major, Blake is from



PEGGY DRAPER

Mount Gilead, North Carolina. Blake said she was “very excited about the new position” and hopes “for support from the entire freshmen class.”

“I hope the freshmen will get involved and if they want something done,” Hurley said, “I hope they will not just complain but will tell someone who can do something.” A native of Seaford, Delaware, Hurley is majoring in communications.

Thomson, from Asheville, North Carolina, said she ran for the office of legislator because she wanted to get



LISA BLAKE



BARBARA HURLEY

involved. “I want to be a good relay between the students and the student government,” said Thomson. Thomson is majoring in accounting.

See Class Officers, p. 3

Bells cease chiming

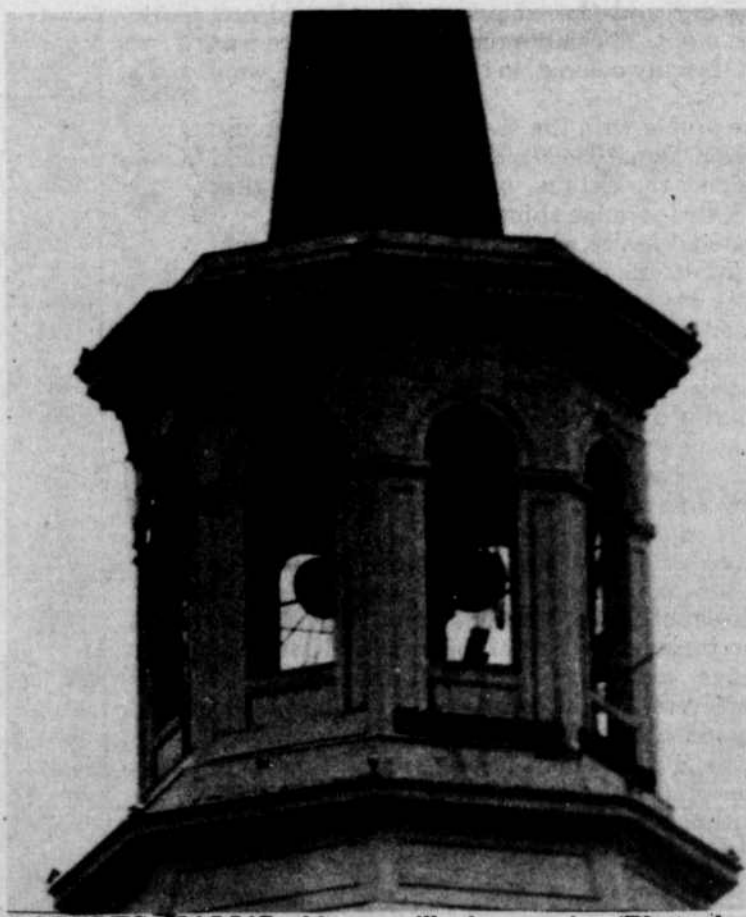
But they'll ring again...

BY **SUSAN WARRICK**
HI-PO Reporter

There has been something missing at High Point College the past two weeks.

The chimes, which usually greet us everyday, have not been ringing. Mr. Ken Bulla, the business manager at HPC, gave the reason for the absence of the chimes: “It appears that someone deliberately pulled one of the wires which led to the speakers, according to the technician who fixed the chimes two weeks ago.”

If the chimes are fixed, why aren't they ringing? “The reason for the lack of music this past week,” stated Bulla, “is because of the repair work being done on the steeple. This work should be completed by this week. So, once again, the chimes will be “telling” us the time each day.”



ROBERTS HALL'S chimes will ring again. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

15 year project complete New airport opens

BY **CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK**
Editor-in-chief

If you're flying home for Fall Break, don't go to the same old airport you're used to.

It will be closed.

The new Regional Airport opened for business during the past weekend.

The \$65 million three-level terminal is built on 200 acres, covers 312,000 square feet and has parking space for 2,500 cars.

The building will house nine airlines: Altair, Best, Delta, Eastern, Piedmont, Tennessee, United, Wheeler and Aeromech.

The building is a long, rectangular-shape and is divided into quarters for the traveler's convenience.

The upper level serves departing passengers and the lower level serves arriving passengers. The third

level is below ground and houses maintenance and service facilities.

The ticket counters, various shops, restaurants and bars are on the upper level.

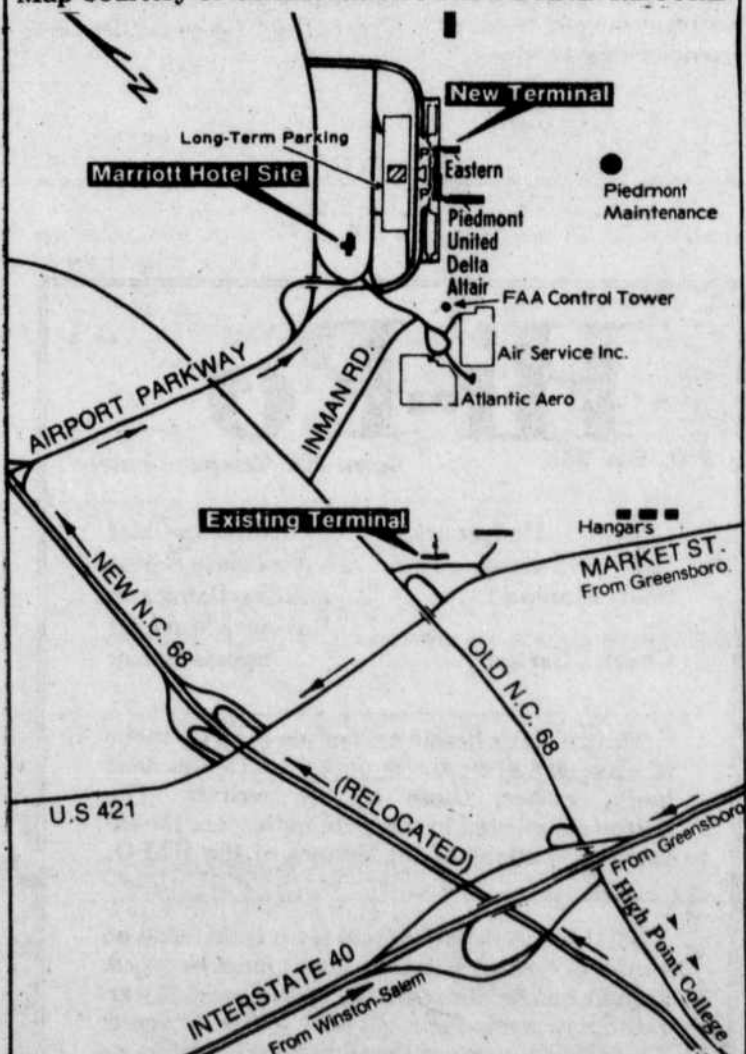
The northern end of the building serves Eastern, Tennessee, Wheeler and Best airlines. The southern end serves Piedmont, Delta, United and Altair. Aeromech only has offices at this time.

The two departure concourses are designed with security stations, restrooms, snack bars and waiting areas for each.

There are several stand-up bars and two cocktail lounges.

The main bar will include a raw bar serving oysters and other seafood. There is also a gift shop, a First Union National Bank branch and a cafeteria-style restaurant.

Map Courtesy of GREENSBORO NEWS AND RECORD



Map shows relocated N.C. 68 to Airport Parkway

Editorials...



The Hi-Po is distributed on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service fraternity. This is the fifth year they have provided this service.

Hi-Po

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 Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

The devil in Gatlinburg

For the tourist, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, does not exist in the real world; it is a carnival, a fairyland, a place something like Thomas Mann's Venice—"The incomparable, the fabulous, the life-nothing-else-in-the-world." It is a town of almost purely hedonistic escape. One eats while in Gatlinburg, eats steaks brought in from Kansas and lobster brought in from somewhere and candy made there in a great variety of shapes and flavors. It is a town of desire. The tourist's transient acquisitive enthusiasms are stimulated by a most incredibly vulgar collection of junk.

For the resident, however, Gatlinburg possesses all the vicissitudes of modern life, all the passions, all the struggles for power, status, happiness and wealth, especially wealth. Babies are born there, children reared, the dead buried. And now the Devil himself is in Gatlinburg.

Unlike his ancestors, the modern Gatlinburger does not enjoy the benefits of isolation. He has no protection from anxiety. The drive for possessions has infiltrated his soul as thoroughly as it has infiltrated the souls of all Americans, and the mania of accumulating things faster and taxes and inflation can make them too expensive to afford withers and buffets him as surely as it does everyone else. Nor is the resident protected from lust. The rate of divorce is increasing as husbands and wives find that their sexual desire for another man or woman is not arrested by social strictures or concern for the welfare of their children.

All this my wife and I learned while we lived in Gatlinburg a few years ago. That these problems have increased in intensity and frequency was made clear by a recent visit. We looked up old friends who told us about other friends, all of whom, it seemed, had divorced their spouses, or were in the process of doing so. They told us about "drugs" in the school, teachers fired and hired, political struggles and intrigues, those who had moved away, a few births and a few deaths. And they told us about the witches who had lived in our old house.

Now, not long after we had moved out of that house and had gone to Georgia, my wife and I went back by there, out of curiosity and nostalgia. We found the same little green house set in a small valley, surrounded by hills and hundreds of beautiful trees, mostly magnificent tuplip poplars. It was the same quiet, somewhat rustic place it had been when we lived there, a place where the pileated woodpecker made raucous the day and the whippoorwill softened and made romantic the night. The only prominent difference was a child's swim set, brightly colored, in the backyard. We were pleased.

Apparently the people with the swing set moved out and the witches moved in sometime after that. Our friends could not be certain about the details, but they did know that people began to notice strange things happening.

Rumors circulated. Finally, a local high school boy sneaked up to the house late one night, looked in the window, and saw a black mass being performed. He saw the strange paraphernalia used in such ceremonies, including a dead chicken. What effect this eyewitness's story had on the populace is unknown. Soon thereafter, apparently, a human death occurred during a black mass. The police came, made arrests, and so the coven was broken up; at least it moved out of "our" house.

It is generally true that the two opposing poles or religious fanaticism draw sustenance from and grown upon one another. The psychology which produces the ranting "man of God"—the James Joneses and Jerry Falwells—produces the follower of Satan. We should not be surprised, therefore, that an increase in the number of Devil worshippers accompanies an increase in the number of "charismatic" believers. Nor should we be surprised when we find side-by-side on a fanatic's living room wall an African black-magic mask and a Christian crucifix.

I am not prepared to say, however, that such a relationship exists in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. I am not prepared to say that the real Devil lives there.

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

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Search for new dean underway ADT keeps busy

BY
SUSAN WARRICK
HI-PO Reporter

The search committee for a new dean has been hard at work this year.

This committee consists of six faculty members which include: Dr. Fred Yeats, Dr. James Stitt, Dr. John Gabriele, Dr. Charles Futrelle and Mrs. Jane Burton. April Callahan, a student of High Point College, is also a member.

The committee began its search by sending out a questionnaire to the faculty,

Yeats said. This inquiry sought specific qualifications in which the faculty felt were necessary in a dean. When the answers were received, a summary was made.

The position of dean was then advertised. Nominations were solicited from different college presidents. Application deadline has been set for October 11, Yeats said.

After the deadline, Yeats said the committee will then begin work on the applications received. The applicants will be narrowed

down to a small number, which will be screened. A second screening will follow, which will narrow the margin to an even smaller number. An interview with the remaining applicants will then take place. And, from this group, a new dean will hopefully be selected.

Dr. Lucht, who appointed the members of the search committee, will be working with the committee throughout the process. A new dean is expected to take the position as soon as January and as late as June 1, 1983.

BY SHERRI HART
Special to the HI-PO

The sisters of ADT have been very busy since the beginning of school.

In September, ADT completed various service projects. During Parents' Weekend sisters helped register parents and assisted with the informal tea at the President's home. ADT helped out with the children's corner at Day In the Park. A group of sisters visited their adopted grandparents at the Presbyterian Home and the Evergreen facility. Plans are underway for a student directory which will include both campus and day students. The sisters

sent \$100 to the Christian Children's Fund during September, also.

ADT has had three very successful open houses. The sisters would like to welcome the following girls to the circle of Christian fellowship: Jennifer Burroughs, Lisa Swing, Karen Bishoff, Ginny Dunn, Marja Erickson, Kelly Lambert, Kelley Brisentine, June Craft, Shelia Craig, Selwyn Heintz, Laura Vestal, Susan Warrick and Alicia Wright.

On Oct. 25-27, the sisters will be selling Ghost-agrams. These will be paper ghosts with a sucker attached. The Halloween greetings will sell for 25¢ and all proceeds will go to UNICEF.

at 1982 graduation

Moehlmann honored with award

Courtesy of HIGHPOINTS

Dr. John Moehlmann, assistant professor of English, received the first Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching -- Service Award during graduation May 2.

In making the presentation Mrs. Slane said, "No better commendation of a teacher can be obtained than that of his students who have said, 'He creates a desire for learning through his unique teaching techniques and enthusiasm for teaching. He encourages honesty and truth in writing in a refreshing manner. His positive insights into life, in this basically pessimistic world, help his students find that light at the end of the tunnel that gives meaning to life.'"

Moehlmann was formerly a high school teacher in the Knoxville area, and later

served as a teaching assistant at the University of Tennessee. He taught at the University of South Carolina-Florence and was affiliated with the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University.

Moehlmann is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, with a bachelor's degree in English. He received his master's degree from Appalachian State University and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

The Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching--Service Award is funded by Slane Hosiery Mills, founded by Mrs. Slane's husband, the late Willis H. Slane. Mrs. Slane remains active in the business, and is well known for her involvement in community affairs.



DR. JOHN MOEHLMANN received the first Meredith Clark Slane Distinguished Teaching-Service Award. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Class officers

Cont. from p. 1



ANNE THOMSON

A business administration major from Statesville, North Carolina, Riggs was active in student council

asked what she hopes to do as legislator Riggs said, "I would like to aid the student government in solving problems on campus."



TAMMY RIGGS

Tania Faizi, a political science major, was elected as the freshmen class judicial representative. Living in High Point, Faizi is a commuting student. "As a judicial representative I want to be fair and look at every situation totally objectively."



TANIA FAIZI

**DON'T FORGET to
vote today at lunch
and dinner for
freshman class president.**

Fall Break begins at 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15.

Dorms will close at 6 p.m.

Dorms will reopen at 12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24.

Classes resume Oct. 25.

Hi-Po Staff

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News Editor Pam York
Reporters Erika Allion, Donnie Brower,
Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana,
Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps,
Tabbie Nance Susan Warrick
Tana Parker
Photographers Marisa Firpi, Bill Johnson

Involved in action recently

Staffer doubles as officer

Editor's Note: "W.G. Evans," who is mentioned in the following article, is W. Gart Evans, Director of Alumni Affairs at High Point College.

Courtesy of the High Point Enterprise
BY JEFF HERRIN

Enterprise Staff Writer

A reserve officer with the High Point Police Dept. today was identified as the man who exchanged shots with an armed robbery suspect Tuesday night.

Police Chief John Faircloth said in a statement to the press that Reserve Officer W.G. Evans wounded Gary Lionel Carter, reportedly of Raonoke, Va., after Carter allegedly opened fire behind a church on Westchester Drive.

Carter has been moved out of the intensive care unit at High Point Memorial Hospital and is listed in satisfactory condition. Since Carter apparently is improving, Faircloth decided to release the name of the officer involved in the shooting.

In the event of a fatality, the officer would not have been identified, in accordance with a policy adhered to by the High Point Police Dept.

In his statement, Faircloth said that Evans was en route to the police department to begin a tour of volunteer duty when he heard a call in reference to an armed robbery at Peppi's Pizza Den on the radio. Evans, who was in uniform at the time, offered to assist in the investigation.

Witnesses at the scene told police they had seen a man fleeing from the restaurant on N. Main

Street. Evans and other officers began combing the area near Westchester Drive and Idol Street on foot.

Evans saw Carter lying near a pile of brush in a field behind Westchester Baptist Church, according to Faircloth's statement.

"When confronted, Carter fired his gun, a .22-caliber revolver, at the officer," the statement read. "Evans promptly returned fire, striking the suspect in the upper left chest area. The suspect immediately was taken into custody and removed by ambulance to High Point Memorial Hospital for treatment."

Carter is expected to be charged with armed robbery and assault on a law enforcement officer today. Faircloth said other charges are pending in connection with the incident.

"I am pleased to announce the based on the information available, it appears that Officer Evans conducted himself not only in a lawful manner, but also in a very professional manner," Faircloth said. "By employing techniques acquired through training and experience, he avoided injury to himself and his fellow officers and used only that force necessary to subdue the suspect."

In a report on the robber, police said a man entered Peppi's Pizza Den about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. He reportedly asked for change then held a gun to the cashier's face and demanded the money from the cash register.

Police said the man fled with a "small amount" of cash, but would not specify how much.

The gunman ran for about half a block to a 1966-model station wagon, according to witnesses. The suspect apparently had difficulty getting into the car, however, and opted to run toward Westchester Drive. Ten to 15 minutes after the robbery was reported, Carter allegedly exchanged shots with Evans.

Police recovered a .22-caliber pistol, an unspecified amount of cash and a hunting knife from the suspect.

The station wagon involved in the incident was reported stolen from a parking lot in Rock Hill, S.C., Tuesday afternoon. No mention of charges involving auto larceny has been made.

Although the State Bureau of Investigation was called into the case originally, Faircloth said there is no evidence that Evans acted improperly Tuesday night. Faircloth also commended the reserve officer program in general.

"Many citizens are not aware of the dedicated volunteer officers who give so much of their time and effort to the cause of crime control in High Point and other cities," he said. "Officer Evans is a fine example of the citizen/officer."

"He has, without monetary compensation, undergone training, qualified under strict guidelines to use police equipment (including firearms) and is fully certified and empowered to act as a police officer of the city."

"We are grateful for the services of our reserves and support Officer Evans and his actions in this case without reservation."

A review

Play offers subtle humor



"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" opened last weekend in the High Point College Memorial Auditorium. The play stars HPC students Bob Clark and Pam McHone. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY
ERIKA ALLION
HI-PO Reporter

The Play "Butterflies are Free" is a nostalgic one. A young blind man named Don Baker is struggling to make it on his own in New York City. There, he meets a flowerchild named Jill Tanner, and as stories go, they fall in love to live happily ever after. But, it's what happens between their first meeting and the sentimental ending that makes it a popular production.

Bob Clark, a junior at HPC, plays a very believable Don Baker. Clark's experience in theatre is certainly seen in this production. His character is full of energy and life and he carefully brings in the subtle humor in the show.

Pam McHone plays the role of Jill Tanner, an inse-

cure young woman who can't commit herself to anything... least of all to a man. Miss McHone doesn't look comfortable on stage, and her dialogue often seems forced. But her inexperience sets her character apart from Clark's, and in a way...it works quite well.

The first act was a delight, I forgot about writing this critique and just sat and enjoyed myself. Unfortunately, the second half of the show dragged slowly along. The actors seemed less sure of themselves and the spontaneity disappeared completely.

But the cleverness of the author and the enthusiasm of the actors make "Butterflies are Free," a show worth going to. I think everyone will appreciate its subtle humor and its lesson.

Faculty visit historic town for festival

BY PAMELA YORK
HI-PO Reporter

Historic Jonesborough, Tenn. was the site of the Tenth Annual National Storytelling Festival Oct. 1-3. The event, which featured 50 storytellers, is intended to promote and encourage the oral tradition of literature. Ms. Shirley Rawley, who is Chairman of the English Department at High Point College and who attended the three-day festival, said that over 2,000 people were presented for the event.

Rawley noted that the growing popularity of storytelling stems from the desires of families and communities to keep the old

stories from being lost. "People have a need to know their history, roots, and tradition," she said. "It makes us feel closer to our past, and storytelling serves as a connector."

The featured storytellers were of diverse backgrounds, and their stories were not limited by boundaries or time. Rawley said, "Each person who came had his own type of tale to tell based on his own background."

Ms. Alice Sink, who is Director of the HPC Writing Center and who also attended the festival, noted, "They had people whose stories were in the form of songs, myths, and folklore." One of

the storytellers, Brother Blue, was particularly interesting. "he had bells on his fingers, blue hair, and a multicolored, ribboned costume, and he talked about Willy Shakespeare," said Rawley. Among the other topics were long songs, Canadian tales, African tales, deep South tales, and ghost tales.

"I believe that since the beginning of man, one of his greatest desires was to tell a story. There has never been a time when stories were not told," Rawley said. "Through things like the storytelling festival, I think the interest in storytelling will keep it a growing art form."



WHILE IN JONESBOROUGH, HPC faculty visited the Chester Inn. The inn was built in the late 1790's and is Jonesborough's oldest frame building. The old inn included among its many notable guests Tennessee's three U.S. presidents: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson.

Creative A woodcut by Marisa Firpi Bewildered

Corner



How do I spell relief? M-U-S-I-C

BY JANET GIBBONS
Special to the HI-PO

Remember the good old days when you could buy a brand new album and still get change from your five dollar bill? As we all know, those days are gone. There is a source of relief, though, for the "record buying blues" - the Main Street branch of the High Point Public Library.

The library has an audio-visual center that is well stocked with a wide variety of albums. High Point College students may gain access to the collection through a non-resident card. The card is available to High Point College students at no cost with presentation of a current High Point College ID. It is valid for one year. A non-resident application card is available at the check-out desk.

The albums are listed in the card catalog by artist and title, but it is much more fun to browse. The collection is divided into two basic groups - regular albums and special circulation. The first group is considerably larger and albums in this group may be checked out for three weeks at a time. There is no limit on the number of regular albums which can be borrowed at one time. Included in the regular group are opera, ballet, concertos, jazz, humor, and popular albums.

The special circulation albums are ones that are either new to the charts or fairly new to the library's collection. These albums may be checked out for one week at a time and only five special circulation albums may be checked out at one time.

Carolyn Lain, a member of the audi-visual

center staff, says, "The album collection is used quite a bit. With the economy like it is now more people are coming to the library." Despite their frequent use, the albums are in surprisingly good shape. Another nice feature of the audio-visual center is that, although they can't make any guarantees, the library staff accepts recommendations for additions to the collection. Request forms are available at the audio-visual center and the staff will let you know if your requested album is added.

To arouse your curiosity, I'll name a few of the artists that are available at the library, but keep in mind that it would take almost all the space available in the Hi-PO to give a complete list. These are just a few - The Beatles, Van Morrison, The Doors, The Pretenders, Bruce Springsteen, Renaissance, Carly Simon, Yes, The Byrds, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Oscar Peterson, Count Basie, The Band, Jackson Browne, The Clash, The Grateful Dead, Jimi Hendrix, Jethro Tull, Joan Jett, Pink Floyd, The Police, Blue Oyster Cult, and The Rolling Stones.

The collection is accessible on Mondays and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

If you'd like to hear an album before you break a ten dollar bill to buy it, or if you simply enjoy music, the Main Street branch of the High Point Public Library is the best deal in town. Happy Hunting!

Catholicism featured in college t.v. series

Courtesy of CAROLINA
CATHOLIC

By Mary Clare Coyne

Educational television is nothing new. However, filming the inside of a Catholic Church as well as taping five interviews with a Catholic priest for a religion course is new - especially at High Point College where "Christian Denominations in America, I" is being taught.

By tuning in Cablevision High Point-Jamestown, Channel 16, viewers can see and hear Atonement Father Peter Tomanino, pastor of Christ the King parish, discuss such topics as the sacraments, Catholic Church history, authority in the Church, and the Catholic position on social and moral issues.

The one-credit hour course, taught by Dr. Earl Crow, who also teaches the course on campus, began airing on Sept. 7 and will run through Dec. 15. The course consists of two meetings on campus and 12 half-hour programs aired four times a week. At the end of each week's program, the program from the previous week is repeated.

The first six programs deal with Catholicism. Greek Orthodoxy and the beginning of Protestantism will follow. In the Catholic segments, Father Tomanio is interviewed for 15 minutes followed by

15 minutes of instruction from Dr. Crow.

In the final segment on Catholicism, the television cameras went to Christ the King Church to film Father Tomanio celebrating Mass. Later his voice was dubbed in giving an explanation of the stages of the celebration. An explanation of the tabernacle, the altar, and the basic layout of the church was also included in the segment.

The college is not sure just how many people watched the first course televised by the institution. Dr. Crow said he has heard from a number of people that they have seen all or some of the programs. He added that he liked teaching the course via television.

Besides receiving credit for taking the course, other students received credit for taping it. Dr. William DeLeeuw, director of Communications for the English Department at High Point College, trains students how to use the videotape equipment used to tape the course. "the TV station is a learning experience for them," he said. "The students worked on the program by taping it, editing it, and airing it."

Both Dr. Crow and Dr. DeLeeuw agreed that the taping went well and hope for further success in their teaching via television.

Film considered waste

Campus Digest News Service

Many of the reviews on this season's latest release, **Beastmaster**, have been, shall we say, a little less than flattering. Some of the more 'kind' summations have called it such nasty things as 'garbage - pure garbage - a complete waste!' Others were a bit more liberal in their opinion, comparing the movie to 'an unpalatable horse by-product; trash, nothing but trash!' And one critic from the Denver Post actually went as far as to call it 'the worst motion picture of the year, if not the decade!'

Mind you, these are just a select few of the many reviews that have since been

written on this particular movie, but the feeling among film critics seems to be mutual: 'Beastmaster' stinks, with a capital 'S'. But an 'unpalatable horse by-product'?

'Beastmaster' opens (presumably in the medieval era) during a ritualistic child sacrifice, where we meet the evil instigator himself, Priest Mayax, along with his band of witches and goblins. During the sacrifice, one of the village locals manages to steal one of the little tikes, who just so happens to be Dar (Marc Singer), the firstborn son of the king.

As Dar grows into See "Beastmaster," p. 8



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Soccer team leads conference

BY MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

With only a third of the season remaining, High Point's soccer team leads the Carolinas Conference with a record of 3-0-1, and an overall 6-5-1 record. Much of the Panthers' play has been erratic and coach Woody Gibson believes this has been caused by a number of reasons.

"Part of our problem lies in the amount of young players, but then this team has played twelve matches this year and they really can't be considered freshmen anymore."

Injuries have also played an important role in the inconsistency. One of the major setbacks was the loss of John Kennedy, a talented freshman scorer who is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot.

"There have been a lot of people playing hurt," Gibson said, "and it is just now that many of the nagging injuries are clearing up."

The defense has continued to be the Panthers' major strength throughout the year. In the 19 goals that have been allowed, 13 have been against North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest, all Division I schools. This leaves only six goals given up among the other nine matches.

"On our level, there isn't a better defensive club in the state," noted Gibson, "I knew early on that the defense would have to provide because we are not a high scoring team."

The lack of offense was exhibited in their last four matches as the Panthers were able to score only three goals against Pfeiffer, Pembroke State, and Elon.

In the last game against North Carolina State, High Point fell behind 4-0 early, but then played the wolf-pack, which is ranked in the top 20 to a standstill for the last sixty minutes.

"We can't afford to get behind anyone and have to play to catch up," Gibson said, "This puts more pressure on playing hard at the start. We didn't have this problem last year."

With five matches remaining to be played, coach Gibson has three objectives to reach before the season ends. "I would like to win the remaining games, take the conference championship, and qualify for the district playoffs. I think we are capable of accomplishing each of these goals."

High Point has qualified for the playoffs for the last eight years and played in the last two finals.

Majors club stays active

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Majors club have elected officers for the school year 1982-83. The officers are: Randy Aaron, pres.; Jeff Blank, vice-pres.; Lynn Fortaleza, sec.; and Lenora Compton, treas.

At the first meeting, Gary Burnett of the High Point Recreation Dept. spoke on job opportunities and what one should do to get a job in recreation. He also spoke on how well High Point's recreation programs are doing this year.

On Oct. 8, Randy Aaron, Jeff Blank, Lenora Compton, Butch Bowser, Jono Jackson, Jon Richardson and Randy Heckler attended the 1982 Student Majors Association Convention at Winston-Salem State University.

At the convention several P.E. majors from schools around the state gave discussions and made presentations on different activities such as towel-volleyball, karate, team handball, octopus tag and other sports. High Point College's majors presented Carolina "razzle daz-

zle" football.

All schools participated in each activity and it was an educational experience.

The majors are ordering sweatsuits and jackets for purchase by all majors and will soon be on campus.

Other activities planned by the majors are: running the concession stand at HPC men's and women's basketball games and a New Games Festival in November which Gary Heaton is preparing.

Coach Steele comments on team's victory



FIELD HOCKEY players putt to victory (Photo by B.J.)

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Kitty Steele was ecstatic over the field hockey team's 9-0 victory over Converse College, which boosted the team's record to 5-6.

"Several girls scored goals for the first time during the Converse game," Steele remarked. Girls scoring during that game were Beth Christian, Lynn Whitaker, Helen O'Brien, Lou Taylor, and Teile Haddock. Carol Bidermann and Carol Williams both scored two goals.

The field hockey team appears to be just that—a group of players who rely on each other for their success. According to Steele, there are no "star players." "When seven people score goals in a game, it really is a team effort," she remarked.

With only five games left in the regular season, Steele feels the team will continue to improve.

"I believe our score for the season for right now could just as well have been 8-3, 9-2, instead of 5-6. We've

lost by narrow margins and had some double overtimes where one shot was made after ninety minutes."

"Our greatest margin of loss was 0-4 against Duke," Steele remarked. "We didn't play badly, just slower."

Steele looked back on the season thus far and noted two problems that had slowed the team somewhat.

"We've had several injuries on top of a lack of offensive puch. The team's more comfortable now; the girls know each other much better."

The story behind field hockey is that of a "sports migration."

"Field hockey is not traditionally a Southern sport," Steele said. It's played predominantly in the North, especially in Philadelphia and Maryland. For that reason, many of our players are from the North."

Steele said she continues to be pleased with the team's effort and attitude and looked forward to a strong finish as the regular season ends on Oct. 30.

Upcoming games posted

UPCOMING GAMES

VOLLEYBALL
10/14 Atlantic Christian
SOCCER
10/14 Atlantic Christian
FIELD HOCKEY
10/15 Univ. of Richmond
SCOREBOARD
VOLLEYBALL
10/14 UNC-G won 10-15,
15-13, 15-2
Elon 15-13, 15-5
won
10/6. Pembroke won

13-15, 15-8, 15-9
Fayetteville won
15-10, 15-8
10/8-9 Francis Marion
Tournament:
College of
Charleston lost
15-10, 15-3
10/5 USC-Spartan lost
14-16, 17-15
10/7 Francis Marion
lost 15-7, 15-8
10/8 Furman won 15-6,
15-8

Coll. of Charleston
lost 16-14, 15-7
SOCCER
10/6 State lost 0-4
10/9 Campbell lost 6-1
FIELD HOCKEY
10/5 Duke 4-0, lost
10/7 Converse won 9-0
10/8 Catawba cancelled
TENNIS
10/6 8-1 won Atlantic
Christian (4-1)

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Playoffs highlight week for Intramurals

BY
JEFF BLANK
Special to the HI-PO

Frisbee final standings regular season:
Theta Chi 3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 3-1
Delta Sigma Phi 3-1
Unionizers 1-3
Pi Kappa Alpha 0-4

In Playoffs, Theta Chi defeated Unionizers and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Phi in the semi-finals. In the finals theta Chi will play Lambda Chi Alpha. (Game was cancelled Sunday.)
Softball final standings for regular season:

Chaingang 2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1
Theta Chi 2-1
Unknowns 0-3

In playoffs, the Unknowns defeated the Chaingang 7-2 and the Unknowns won the championship by defeating Theta Chi 6-2. Theta Chi had defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the semi-finals.

A tennis tournament is being played now and final results will be in the next issue. Soccer and a one day track meet will take place after fall break, then intramural teams will get organized for volleyball. This will finish intramurals until Christmas break.

Bowling scores announced

High Average -----	Gene Simpson - 174
	Liz Crawford - 144
High Game -----	Dave Tomlinson - 204
	Lix Crawford - 155
High Game - Team -----	Dil and Gene - 665
	Handicappers - 591
	Gutter Duster - 683
High Series - Individual -----	Gene Simpson - 554
	Liz Crawford - 419
High Series - Team -----	Dil and Gene - 1878
	Gutter Duster - 1875

Correction

In last week's HI-PO, the scores of two volleyball matches were switched. The correct scores were: 9/27 vs. Gardner Webb 15-10, 15-8 9/29 vs. Duke 15-8, 15-16
The HI-PO regrets the error.

Losing team scores one

Campus Digest News Service

The scoreboard flashed "thru the door at 34" when Northwestern defeated Northern Illinois 31 to 6. The victory meant the Wildcats had roared at last. It was their first win this decade, and it put an end to their 33-game losing streak.

The victory was important for another reason. If the Wildcats had not beaten the Mid-American Conference team, few would have given them any hope for wins against the tougher Big Ten teams. There would have been little reason to hope. The history of the Wildcats is not filled with glorious success.

Before its win over Northern Illinois, Northwestern had lost 62 of its past 66 games and 49 of its 52 Big Ten games. Its rushing total was minus 50 yards.

Last year the Wildcats scored a total of 82 points for the entire season and they set the record for the longest losing streak after a defeat to Michigan State. Northwestern students celebrated by tearing down the goal posts and tossing them into Lake Michigan.

Northwestern students are not really cheerful about the football team's record. Some of the players feel they are the brunt of a lot of animosity. Chris Hinton, a senior Wildcat, said some of the arguments at dinner time accuse the football players of not doing their jobs. If they get a free ride to

school with scholarships, they should be winning.

Coach Dennis Green remains undaunted by the Wildcats' past. He is optimistic that Northwestern can survive in the Big Ten because he speaks from experience. Before coming to Northwestern, Green tackled Stanford's losing problems in the 1960's as an assistant coach.

Some of Northwestern's problems started in the mid-1970's, Green said, when the university regionalized recruiting instead of looking nationwide for qualified athletes.

Another problem is the team's age. Most of the Wildcats are young. Forty-five players on the 60-man traveling squad are just in their first or second year of college football.

But Green still has hopes for the future. He said the players knew what kind of a team they were joining when they first came to Northwestern and that they are prepared for a challenge.

The Wildcats have more than just a challenge on their hands. They are under a lot of pressure. Last year, the school's athletic director, Doug Single, said that the football program would have to be reevaluated if the team was not winning three to five games by 1985.

This year he said that the Wildcats do not necessarily have to win, but he wants to see progress.

Sports Quiz

1. The League Championship Series started in 1969. Name the only active manager to lead a team to the World Series prior to 1969.
2. Which pitcher played for an American League team in the 1979 A.L.C.S. and for a National League team in the 1980 N.L.C.S.?
3. Other than Kansas City, California, and Oakland, which other A.L. West team has played in the A.L.C.S.?
4. Who managed California in the 1979 American League Championship Series?
5. Counting 1982, name the only two National League teams not to make the N.L.C.S. since 1969.
6. Name the only two American League teams to appear in six League Championship Series since 1969.
7. Name the only two National League teams to play in six League Championship Series?
8. Which pitcher played for San Francisco in the 1971 N.L.C.S. and also for Milwaukee in the 1957 and 1958 World Series?
9. Name the only American Leaguer to play in the first A.L.C.S. (in 1969) and the A.L.C.S. in 1982?
10. Name the only National Leaguer to play in the first N.L.C.S. (in 1969) and the 1982 N.L.C.S.?

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Photographer's Forum magazine presents Third Annual Student Photo Contest

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published in the May 1983 issue of *Photographer's Forum* and all finalists will be published in the *Best of Photography Annual 1982*. Enter as many black & white prints, color prints, or slides as you wish (subject matter open). Entries will also be considered for future issues automatically. So don't delay, send off your entry today!

- 2 Grand Prizes - \$750.00 Best Color Print or Slide, \$750.00 Best Black & White Print
- 2 Second Prizes - \$500.00 Best Color Print or Slide, \$500.00 Best Black & White Print
- 2 Third Prizes - \$350.00 Best Color Print or Slide, \$350.00 Best Black & White Print
- 10 Fourth Prizes - \$25.00 Best Color Print or Slide, \$25.00 Best Black & White Print
- 100 Honorable Mentions - All Honorable Mentions will be published in the May 1983 issue of *Photographer's Forum* magazine and will receive a certificate of outstanding merit. All contest finalists will be published in the *Best of Photography Annual*.

And it's open to any college student. *Photographer's Forum* magazine is offering over \$3,400.00 cash to student photographers this year. Winning photos will be

Strictly

Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

Off-campus employment:
Title: bartender
Description: part-time - needed for work during furniture market. Must be 21.
Hours: negotiable **Salary:** ?
Address: Top of the Mart - tell them Art Prillaman sent you.

Off-campus employment
Title: general laborer
Description: part-time - assist in setting up showroom, moving furniture, etc. One of two persons needed throughout the fall Furniture Market.
Hours: flexible **Salary:** \$4/hr.
Address: Mr. Tom Hobgood, 882-3349, Please identify yourself as an HPC student.

Hours: Part-time Oct. 14-18, 7:30-4:00
Salary: \$4.00-4.25/hr.
Address: Mr. Bain-sales manager, Imperial Manufacturing, P.O. Box 650, Memphis, TN, phone: 1-800-238-5777

Off-campus employment:
Title: Furniture market
Description: Hand out balloons and information, maybe dress up like clowns
Hours: Part-time, Oct. 14-16, 8:30-4:30
Salary: \$3.50/hr.
Address: Contact Alta Workman, 1-800-241-0340

Off-campus employment:
Hours: Part-time, Oct. 14-18, 8:30-5:30
Salary: 4.25/hr.
Address: Myra Gardner, Southern Furniture Market, phone 889-6144

Off-campus employment:
Title: Furniture employment
Description: Hand out flyers
Hours: Part-time, Oct. 14-18, 9:00-4:00
Salary: \$4.25/hr.
Address: Arlan Lothe, Clockwork, Inc., Madison, WI, phone: 1-608-241-0860

On-campus employment:
Title: Manager for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

Off-campus employment:
Title: Assistant in Day Care Center
Description: Help in GTI's Day Care Lab Program

On-Campus employment
Title: Stagehands
Description: Need students to work on stage construction and general work.
Hours: ?
Address: Contact Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Office; phone 885-5101, ext. 213.

Off-campus employment
Title: Assistant Manager
Description: Assist in managing general operation of restaurant
Hours: Full-time
Salary: Negotiable
Address: Suzanne Barefoot, Top of the Mart, 201 E. Green Dr., 11th floor, Green Dr. wing. *Note-no phone calls. Come by and complete application. Make sure to identify yourself as an HPC student.

Off-campus employment:
Title: Waitress
Description: Wait tables, take food orders
Hours: Part-time-must be able to work lunches
Salary: \$2.20/hr. plus tips
Address: Suzanne Barefoot (same as above).

On-campus employment:
Title: Trainer for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

Off-campus employment:
Title: Furniture market
Description: Hand out flyers
Hours: Part-time--1:00-5:30 (flexible--10-20 hrs/wk.)
Salary: Negotiable
Address: Doris Martin, GTI, 454-1126

Lost and Found

FOUND - Calculator that can be claimed by identifying it. Stop by the Business office and see if it's yours.

Merchandise

FOR SALE: A new, Wilson Chris Evert Autographed tennis racket with 4 3/8" grip. \$35. Contact Teresa Sweatman, P.O. Box 3621, Campus mail.

Announcements

Organizational Meeting Dates for Men's Intramurals Announced.
Track-Thursdays, October 14, 12 Noon
 All meetings take place in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center.

Beastmaster

Cont. from p. 5

manhood, he quickly discovers that, thanks to a witch's voodoo curse as a child, he possesses magical powers which enable him to converse back and forth with the animals of the land. His father says that nobody must know about these powers, for evil men still search the land for him and would inflict great bodily harm (to say the least) upon him if ever found.

Well, as they say, all good things must eventually come to an end. Priest Mayax, still alive and well, hears tell that Dar is indeed still living, so a troop of his ugly Jun warriors are sent to the village, where everyone except (naturally) Dar is cut and mangled to ribbons. This infuriates the boy to no end, who, along with his animal friends, swears an oath not to rest until Mayax lies dead. He enlists the help of a good-lookin' local slave-girl, Kirl (Tanya Roberts), and soon an old warrior, Seth (John Amos), joins the motley crew on their journey to put Mayax out of the child sacrificing business.

The special effects in themselves are embarrassingly dreadful, almost bordering on the hysterical. For example, in one unforgettable scene, warriors are seen throwing burning torches on top of green grass huts. Moments later, the huts literally explode into huge black fireballs, sending villagers and warriors alike flying through the air. Then, a few minutes later, more flaming torches are thrown into a moat of mud, whereupon a 50-foot wall of fire appears from within. Exploding grass huts and flammable mud? What will those crafty natives think of next!

The acting found throughout is also some of the most amateurishly horrid in any production to date. John Amos could have done better if he had had script in hand, and Tanya Roberts looks more of a cross between a Max Factor commercial and an ad for '1,000,000 Year B.C.'

Summing it up, **Beastmaster** can best be described in one word: **disgusting.**

Beastmaster definitely places a strong first for the **worst** motion picture ever. From start to finish, the storyline manages to remain at one, and only one, level: **B-O-R-I-N-G.** Even the many sword and animal fights found throughout lack any real excitement whatsoever.

Artifacts

- Concerts:** Oct. 17-HEART with CHEAP TRICK at Hampton Roads, Va. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 Oct. 31 - VAN HALEN at Hampton Roads, Va. Tickets \$10.50/\$11.50
 Oct. 19 - Glenn Frey at the Atlanta Fox Theatre. Tickets \$11.25.
 Oct. 20 - CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH at the Omni in Atlanta. Tickets \$11.50/\$13.50. Ballroom in Atlanta. Tickets \$5.96.
 Oct. 15 - R.E.M. at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta. Tickets info unknown.
 Oct. 15 - ROBERTA FLACK in Spirit Square in Charlotte. Ticket info unknown.
 Oct. 23 - MIKE CROSS in Spirit Square in Charlotte. Ticket info unknown.
 Oct. 21 - CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH in the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets \$10.50/\$12.50.
 Oct. 21 - JUDAS PIREST at the Scope in Norfolk, Va. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 Oct. 16 - HEART with CHEAP TRICK at the Roanoke Civic Center. Tickets \$9.50/\$10.50.
 Oct. 30 - VAN HALEN at the Roanoke Civic Center. Tickets \$10.50/\$11.50.
 Nov. 5 - HEART in the Greensboro Coliseum. Ticket info unknown.
- Theatre:** Oct. 15, 16 - BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE in High Point College Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$4 at the door, \$3 in advance, \$2 for students, senior citizens.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
- Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
- Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
- Cujo**, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Another tale of horror from the master.
- E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
- The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
- The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
- What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
- The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
- Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, Sept. 15, 1982

New & Recommended

- Letter To A Child Never Born**, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.
- New Rules**, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, \$3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.
- Working Wardrobe**, by Janet Wallach. (Warner, \$8.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

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Turmoil continues in Religion department

BY KARLA GREEN
Feature Editor

There will be a search throughout spring semester for a new chairperson for the Department of Religion and Philosophy, a position that has been empty since the protest resignation of Dr. Earl Crow last spring, according to Dr. Epperson, Acting Dean of the College. Dr. Crow resigned from the position he previously held for nine years over what he terms "a dispute over policy."

Crow said that he was originally in conflict with

a policy that President Lucht presented in a meeting last March 24, whereby, in Crow's words, the departmental chairpersons were told by the President that they must "be supportive of all administrative policies and to carry out these policies and voice no opposition to them." Crow's protest to his understanding of this at the time was "that I should have the right to disagree with any policy though it is my duty to carry out the policies of the school."

When the matter seemed

unresolved to Crow, he resigned two days following this meeting. President Lucht, in talking to the HI-PO, acknowledged that in March he received Crow's written resignation and accepted it at the time. It was the feeling of the President that at this point, Dr. Crow, "instead of coming to me to discuss the issue, chose the option to resign," thus, leaving the opening for a new departmental chairperson.

There was a point, earlier this fall, when Dr. Crow asked to be reinstated to his former position. The HI-PO

talked with Dr. Crow about the events surrounding this appeal.

Crow, along with the other professors in the religion department, called a meeting with the President and Dean Epperson on September 28 "to try and resolve the issue", according to Crow. "We asked the President to put into writing the policy in question," said Crow.

President Lucht verified this, saying that "at this point, Dr. Epperson, who was at the meeting, drew up a memo that we felt would

clarify the policies."

According to Crow, it was at this point that he asked to be reinstated after "having no problem" with the written policy. According to Dr. Crow, the new written clarification read "that the chairperson was free to oppose policy if they gave it proper time to be tried and then sought to change it through the proper channels." Crow stated that to his surprise, "This was quite different from what I opposed prior to my resignation. In order to get leadership

See Turmoil, p. 4

High Point College's

"Working for a better informed campus"



Vol. 55

Issue 6

November 3, 1982

High Point, N.C. 27262

INSIDE

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THE COMPUGRAPHIC EDITWRITER is located in the English office in Cooke Hall. Libby Gurney demonstrates. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Editwriter added to department

BY
KARLA GREEN

Feature Editor

The Communications major is the fastest growing major on the campus of High Point College and to its credit over the past year, it has added the High Point College Community Television station, a 100 wattage to its WWIH radio station, and now, has turned to the computer age.

In the past month much excitement has stirred over the arrival of the \$12,000 Compugraphic editwriter, a modern computerized typesetter that will enable the college publications to become self-sufficient without depend-

ing on the printer to set the copy of the paper and the yearbook.

Dr. Deleeuw credits the growth of the major much in part to the aid it has received from the Rawley Fund. It is fund that over the past four to five years, since its origination, has given a total of \$39,000 to the College.

Ms. Shirley Rawley, head of the HPC English department and a member of the contributing family, said the Rawley fund was established by David and Sara Rawley. It was "designated for the purpose of the improvement of instruction" at HPC, says Rawley.

See Editwriter, p. 5

Dorms close during break to conserve energy

BY
CRYSTAL L
HEDGECOCK

Editor-in-Chief

The rationale for closing the residence halls for Thanksgiving break is energy conservation according to Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life at High Point College.

According to Pittman, the residence halls were kept open last year for only 10-15 people. There are 635 residents.

"Keeping the dorms open was not cost effective," Pittman said. "There will be no students in the buildings without RA's and RC's for safety reasons and the RA's and RC's go off payroll when

the school closes."

Pittman said last year was the first deviation from the usual closing of the residence halls at Thanksgiving. "The residence halls were closed two years ago and always had been before that."

Mrs. Mary Alice Young, residence counselor for Belk dorm, said the dorms "have never been officially open, except last year." In previous years, Young said that students wishing to stay on campus had to request permission from the dean.

"Last year was the first year the staff was ever on duty," Young said.

"There were not enough students staying in the

building to justify heating, electricity and our salaries," said Mrs. Margie Boyles, Residence counselor for Womens and Wesley Dorms.

The decision to close the residence halls for Thanksgiving was made in early September, according to Pittman. The students were informed of this decision last week when sheets were posted in the dorms.

"It is indicated in the catalog that the college is closed," Pittman said, "and I'm giving people enough time for plans. I'm also encouraging people to invite a friend home for break."

Pittman said he hopes to

have down the road a guest housing facility for students, guests of the College and prospective students.

"Right now I don't have the kind of money," Pittman said. Pittman said there was another option for students who didn't have anywhere to go or international students who couldn't make it home.

"I'm working with Gart Evans, director of Alumni Affairs, to check with alumni in the community and try to find housing for eight or ten students," Pittman said.

"There is a real concern for the students and I spent a lot of time deciding what to do for them," Pittman said.



MICHAEL PITTMAN

EDITORIALS ...

"Dirty pool" dominates elections

Is Halloween year round?

If Halloween is indeed a time of horrors, then Halloween 1982 was the epitome of All Hallow's Eve.

No horror movie has ever represented a world as scary as the actual world in which we live. The pschos have left the screen and entered our world and the victims aren't actors and actresses any longer. We become the victims.

The recent, much-publicized Tylenol tragedy did more than "ruin" a company. That one tragedy set off a chain-reaction unlike any chain-reaction ever before known.

Toxic poisons have started turning up in various products everywhere. Every morning when I brush my teeth, I wonder if Crest has more than flouride to help my cavities. I wonder if I'll live long enough after brushing to ever have another cavity.

The maniac that poisoned the Tylenol to prove a point to Johnson and Johnson didn't stop at the Tylenol. He poisoned the minds of hundreds of other maniacs.

The Tylenol didn't have to show up in Chicago. Why couldn't High Point be just as convenient to prove a point? High Point has people that die too.

It's frightening to think where the next victim will turn up. Horror cases from as close as Thomasville have been reported. Children have found straight pins in apples received from Halloween there.

Where and when will it end? Halloween is over for this year. Perhaps that will be the end of it. We can only pray that it is.

More than likely, you're reading this some time after the end of the 1982 off-year elections. Regardless of the outcome, if you've followed the campaigns, especially the local ones, one of the greatest political hangovers in quite a while is going to be settling deep in our minds, which will hopefully give some foresight into future elections.

The issue is "dirty pool" by several of the nominees for Congress from right in our own state. There's nothing illegal about quoting someone's statements, but it is hardly 100 percent above board to quote out of context.

For example, Sixth District (which includes Guilford County, i.e. we in High Point) congressional Democratic nominee Robin Britt distributed a newspaper which quotes his incumbent Republican opponent Gene Johnston as say-

ing, "That idea (slavery) would be a great benefit to the American taxpayer. If you would put it forward I would be delighted to second it." Uh... well, not really. Not in the way slavery is thought of in America, not physical bondage on the cotton plantation. Actually he was speaking of economics, but that's neither here nor there. What is here, is that the quote was used out of context and thus nothing more than what is popularly, and rightly so, called "mud-slinging."

Of course, winning an election is half knowing what you're doing and half appearing as though you know what you're doing. It is in this second half that the unethical tactics have occurred which conservative news analyst George Will calls "negative advertising" and which will ultimately be "self defeating" to the candidate.

It will be, because many of the voters vote on issues and candidates themselves and will not tolerate a candidate attacking his opponent without just cause, thereby effectively evading issues.

Nevertheless, our governor, who holds the most respected and powerful state office appears on television and accuses certain candidates of the party opposing his own of being liars.

This is certainly not a position for the office of the governor of our, or any, state to take. A candidate should win on his own merit, not because he belittles the opposition with a personal "smear" campaign. Only those who win in this congressional election, or any election, on the basis of self-promotion have done so rightfully.

John R. Smith

Theatre seeks support

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to a recent review which appeared in the HI-PO about the Theatre Department's recent production of "Butterflies Are Free."

From the review given, one could easily assume the play involved only two characters - Don Baker and Jill Tanner, played by Bob Clark and Pam McHone, respectively. The two remaining characters, Mrs. Baker, played by Cat Burton, and Ralph Austin, played by David Martin, do not appear until the second

act. The fact that neither of them were mentioned could lead one to suspect if the entire performance had been seen.

What was said, though, was biased. True, Mr. Clark has more theatrical experience than Ms. McHone, but there could have been at least one positive comment about her portrayal of her character.

Those who attended the preview performance did not see a finished product. The preview is just that - a final dress rehearsal before open-

See Theater, p. 3

In the absence of backs-

The Director of Student Life would like also to direct faculty life, it seems.

Faculty members are being asked to approve a plan whereby individual professors instead of the Student Life Office would approve student absences from class. Professors are told that since they are closer to the students the professors themselves would be better able to judge whether or not a student's absence is excusable. The Office of Student Life is short-handed, we are told; they have neither the time nor the personnel to handle excuses any longer.

Professors have even been supplied a list of activities which might be considered excusable. Getting married might be an acceptable excuse for missing class, but seeing a doctor might not.

We might agree that the excuse procedure is laborious and time-consuming. Requiring that individual professors ask the questions and keep the required records would not make the procedure less laborious and time-consuming, however, except for the Office of Student Life.

Moreover, the list of suggested excusable and unexcusable activities seems arbitrary and inconsistent. If an appointment at the doctor's office is not to be excused, then an appointment at the matrimonial altar should not be excused, either.

Few people at the College seem to object to the basic principle of requiring attendance and punishing those who exceed the various limits. Everyone seems to agree that the College has the right and duty to set standards of appropriate conduct. Everyone seems to agree that if we cannot require scholarly superiority, that at least we can help the student avoid failure by assuring that he will be in class.

What we need, therefore, is one of two approaches. We need either a central office to process the excuses, all of them, or we need to give the individual professor complete authority over his classes. If we choose the second approach, we should not be surprised if there is an increase in both student and faculty unrest. The variety of standards will cause increased hostility.

If nobody wants this particularly nasty monkey on his back, then why not kill the monkey? Let's put the monkey on the back of those who are truly the only ones who know whether they are "excused" or not - the students.

"When the student is ready the master will come," is a truth from Zen. Relieving the student of the responsibility of being willing to accept the consequences of his own actions will not make him ready. For many, the master will never come.

Marion Hodge

Assistant Professor of English

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Hi-Po

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Room 209 Campus Center

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Info series. . .

When income decreases, "special condition" offers alternatives

The following is the first installment in a three-part informational series concerning the student's responsibilities and options with regard to financial aid at High Point College. The series is intended to be an educational tool to make students more aware of what aid is available and how it can be obtained.

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

When a college student or his parents become part of America's steadily growing unemployment line, the student often fears his education will have to be cut short.

But Kay Stroud, Director of Financial Aid at High Point College, says there is no need for a student to panic when his income is decreased because "there are options." She advises students not to "sit there and worry about it. If students can present a valid reason and proper documentation, one way or another we can give some kind of help."

There are numerous reasons why a student's income may be reduced, including loss of parental support (through death or unemployment), loss of student employment or benefits, unexpected medical bills, and separation or divorce.

When a student finds himself in a financial dilemma, there are several procedures he can follow in order to get some help. The student must first apply for financial aid by filling out the FAF (Financial Aid Form) or the FFS (Family Financial Statement). From these forms, the student's financial need is determined, depending on such factors as income, assets, and family size. A Student Aid Report (SAR), which explains whether or not the applicant is eligible for any type of aid, will be sent within four to six weeks. The college financial aid administrator then determines the amount and type(s) of aid the student is eligible for.

The largest Federal student aid program offered to eligible students is the Pell Grant. Other types of aid include the Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, the National Direct Student Loan, the Guaranteed Student Loan, and the PLUS loan.

The student who has already applied for aid when his financial situation worsens has another option - "Special Condition." If the financial change is a result of death, separation or divorce, or a loss of job or benefits, the student may be eligible for additional or increased aid.

Basically, two types of additional aid may be procured through filing Special Condition. Firstly, if the student is already eligible for the Pell Grant, he may qualify for an

The student who has already applied for aid when his financial situation worsens has another option - "Special Condition." If the financial change is a result of death, separation or divorce, or a loss of job or benefits, the student may be eligible for additional or increased aid.

increase in the grant after filing Special Condition. Secondly, if a student was not previously eligible for aid, he may become eligible for other types of federal or state aid by demonstrating need through the Special Condition form.

Federal loans are included among the options for students who meet "special condition" needs. The GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) is a low-interest loan made by a lending agency (bank, credit union, or savings and loan association). The loan is available at a 9 percent interest rate for new borrowers, and repayment begins six months after the borrower leaves school. PLUS loans are available to parents to provide additional educational funds at an interest rate of 12 percent. Parents can borrow \$3000 per student per year, and repayment begins 60 days after the loan is granted.

Much work goes into theatre

cont. from p. 2

ing night to make a final check on technical workings. As it is also the first time the cast performs before an audience, some lines may appear pushed or forced out, and the members of the audience should be aware of this.

The cast, director, stage manager, assistant stage managers, designers, and crews put in more than six weeks to make this (and all shows) a reality, involving literally hundreds of hours of work. This means three to four hours a night, five nights a week for rehearsal, and more for memorizing lines and blocking - all while struggling to maintain classes.

True, our productions are

not of professional caliber. The sign at Montlieu Avenue says "High Point COLLEGE presents..." Yes, this is college theatre, educational theatre. We certainly don't have the facilities necessary to produce a technically elaborate show, but we work near miracles with what we have. At the moment, we are having to use just over half of our lighting dimmers.

There is no "magic" in the theatre. Just sweat, hope and an abundance of prayer that maybe - just maybe - we'll have an audience of at least 50 to play to.

Someone once asked me if all the work involved in putting on a show is worth it. For a "big" crowd of 35, it

isn't.

There is no glory in college theatre - the only reward is knowing that you've done a good job. And you hope that your audience can appreciate it.

The Theatre Department is planning "Godspell" for its Spring Production. Maybe this time it'll be worth it. Hopefully the campus community will support us in this endeavor and help in production or audition. Who knows? Some of them might develop an appreciation for theatre and other cultural arts.

Respectfully,
Scott Morgan
Tower Players President

Dean candidates visit campus



DR. DANIEL FORD



DR. DWIGHT STEWART

BY
SUSAN WARRICK
HI-PO Reporter

The Search Committee for a new Dean has narrowed the number of applicants for Dean from five to two people.

According to Dr. Fred Yeats, the majority of people who applied for the position were highly educated, which made the selection difficult. The two who were selected for the final interviews are Dr. Daniel Ford and Dr. Dwight C. Stewart.

Dr. Daniel Ford is a dean at the School of Liberal and Performing Arts. He is also a Professor of English at Southern Arkansas University. He now lives and works in Southern Arkansas. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Ford visited HPC's

campus on October 28 and 29 to interview for the position of Dean. He toured the buildings on campus and talked with the faculty. He also met with the Department Chairpersons, Administrative Officers, and Student Representatives.

Dr. Dwight Stewart is Dean of the Faculty at Union College in Kentucky. He has taught Religion and Philosophy at Union College, Garrett Theological Seminary, Boston University, and Culver-Stockton College. He is married and has three children.

Dr. Stewart visited the campus on November 1 and 2 for his interview. He met with students, administrators and department chairpersons. He met with the faculty in the Faculty Lounge on Monday.

Blood collected before Halloween

BY
CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

The Oct. 25 blood drive sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity successfully met and exceeded its goal of 100 pints.

The Red Cross received 139 pints from 161 people who attempted to give blood.

Awards were given for largest organization participation.

First place went to American Humanics Student Association with 41 per cent participation. The Kappa Delta sorority won second

place with 38 per cent. Alpha Psi Omega won third place with 33 per cent participation.

Denise Ward, APO vice-president of service, said this blood drive was the first one to have such a large community participation.

"There was a good turnout from Prudential Life Insurance Co. and the Lilly Co.," Ward said.

"A lot of thanks goes to the students and faculty who helped and gave their share," Ward said.

The next APO blood drive is tentatively scheduled for January.

Hi-Po Staff

Features Editor..... Karla Green
News Editor..... Pam York
Reporters..... Erika Allion, Tana Parker
Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana,
Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps,
Tabbie Nance Susan Warrick

Photographers Marisa Firpi, Bill Johnson

Employment expected to grow in 80's

This is the first of a series of articles concerning the job outlook for majors on the High Point College Campus.

Employment is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the 1980's due to increasing pressure on businesses and government agencies to improve budgeting and accounting procedures. Because the occupation is large, many job openings should result from the need to replace workers who leave the occupation, retire, or die.

Demand for skilled accountants and auditors will rise as managers rely increasingly on accounting information to make business decisions. For example, plant expansion, mergers, or foreign investments may depend upon the financial condition of the firm, tax implications of the proposed action, and other considerations. On a smaller scale, small businesses are expected to rely more and more on the expertise of public accountants in planning their operations. Legislation regarding pension reform, tax reform, financial disclosure, and other mat-

ters should create many jobs for accountants and auditors. In addition, increases in investment and lending also should spur demand for accountants and auditors.

College graduates will be in greater demand for accounting and auditing jobs than applicants who lack this training. CPA's should have a wider range of job opportunities than other accountants. Opportunities for accountants without a college degree will occur mainly in small businesses and accounting firms.

Many employers prefer graduates who have worked part time in a business or accounting firm while in school. In fact, experience has become so important that some employers in business and industry seek persons with 1 or 2 years' experience for beginning positions.

The increasing use of computers and electronic data processing systems in accounting and auditing should stimulate the de-

mand for those trained in such procedures. Opportunities should be particularly good for internal auditors and tax accountants.

Through the 1980's, employment of bank officers is expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations. Rising costs due to expanded banking services and the increasing dependence on computers will require more officers to provide sound management and effective quality control. Greater international trade and investment will stimulate international and domestic banking activities, thus increasing the need for bank officers and managers. Adding to this increase in demand due to growth will be the need to replace experienced officers who die, retire, or leave their jobs for other reasons.

Because of the increasing number of qualified applicants, competition for bank managerial positions is expected to stiffen. Once employed, managers and of-

ficers are likely to work year-round, even during periods of slow economic activity, because cyclical swings in the economy seem to have little immediate effect on banking activities.

Employment of buyers is expected to grow about as fast as the average for all occupations through the 1980's as the retail trade industry, where buyers work, expands in response to a growing population and higher personal incomes. Besides jobs that will be created by increased demand for buyers, many job openings will arise each year from the need to replace workers who transfer to other occupations, retire, or die.

Competition for buying jobs is expected to be keen, for merchandising attracts many college graduates. Prospects are likely to be best for qualified applicants who enjoy the competitive, fast-paced nature of retailing.

Employment of credit

managers is expected to grow more slowly than the average for all occupations through the 1980's. Nevertheless, many jobs will become available each year due to the need to replace persons who leave the occupation.

Anticipated increases in business and consumer purchases are expected to continue to limit growth in employment of credit managers. The use of computers for storing, retrieving, and processing information has enabled credit managers to evaluate applications for credit more efficiently. The use of telecommunications networks has

enabled retail outlets to centralize credit operations. Businesses also will continue to reduce or eliminate their credit departments and rely on their customers using bank credit cards. These bank credit operations also maintain more efficient centralized operations.

Turmoil continues

cont. from p. 1

back into the department. I asked to be reinstated," said Crow.

President Lucht contends that his response to Dr. Crow's request was that "I told him that I did not think it best to reinstate him as departmental chairperson and that since the chairmanship was open we needed to look to review the entire situation as to what was best for the college." President Lucht continued by stating, "This is what I intend to do."

Dr. Crow's request to be reinstated, however, did not stop with the written request to the president. He appeared before the subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees held on October 13 to appeal his case. Crow talked about this meeting. "I was told I would have 30 minutes, so I prepared a 27-page report about the events prior to my resignation and up-to-date occurrences through the date of the meeting." According to Crow, when he got to the meeting he was told he would "only have 15 minutes to speak."

Crow quoted the Board's decision that President Lucht had "acted properly concerning the issue." Crow

said, however, "It is my opinion that the Committee had their minds set on the outcome prior to the meeting."

Dr. Crow recalls that within a few days of the meeting, President Lucht notified him that the Committee "had decided not to take action on my request."

President Lucht verified this action, saying that he was asked by Dr. Charles Carroll, head of the Subcommittee, to relay this decision to Crow.

According to Dr. Crow, the next point of controversy came when the President, in response to Crow's basic request that a chairperson or a temporary chairperson be assigned to the department, called a meeting to discuss the future replacement.

On Tuesday of last week, the President and Dean Epperson again met with the three religion professors. At this meeting President Lucht, in response to Crow's request, commented that he would "begin a search for a new chairperson." Epperson stated to the HI-PO that "both internal and external applicants would be welcomed." He added that "anyone from the religion department could apply."

"I announced at this point

that I would not reapply," said Dr. Crow who insisted that his co-professors, Dr. Charles Teague and Dr. Vance Davis, "are both experienced and either would do well" in the position. Crow says that at this meeting he "pleaded with the president to appoint either Davis or Teague to the position and/or the temporary position." However, again Crow insists that the president had his mind made up. "He made it quite clear that the selection for my replacement would come from the outside," said Crow.

When asked about the choice coming from outside the college, President Lucht stated that among his major concerns in filling this position, should be "to strengthen the relationship between the college and the Western N.C. conference of the United Methodist Church." Lucht stated, "We need someone who can do well in that function and at the same time carry out the responsibilities of the chairmanship."

Dr. Crow also stated that he felt this was a blow to the department and that his feelings were "that the reputations of Davis and

See Turmoil, p. 5

Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

Nothing could be easier. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it.

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Drink policy questioned

BY
TABBIE NANCE
HI-PO Reporter

If you are now a High Point College senior, you can remember the Student Union dances in 1979. These dances were known as "beer blasts".

The admission price at the door paid for the beer, whether you drank beer or not, and the kegs were full and free-flowing.

So why have the dances changed?

Bruce Tingle, Assistant Director of Student Life and the Student Union Advisor,

said these dances were held in violation of the North Carolina State ABC law.

According to this law, High Point College cannot apply for a permanent ABC permit because the college isn't considered a place of business. HPC can apply for a temporary permit, but the question arises of where this permit money comes from. No Student Union money can be allocated to buy alcohol or permits for alcohol.

The only two ways around these problems have already been employed this year by

the Student Union dance chairpersons. These ways are: either have the dances at a place of business that has an ABC permit, or let the students bring their own alcoholic beverages.

The question of who is liable if a student has been drinking at a school function and has an accident has been illustrated through many recent court cases. The HPC Student Union advisor could be held liable if an alcohol-related accident occurred after the student attended a college sponsored event.

Turmoil

cont. from p. 4

Teague were somewhat tainted by their association with me."

Though this entire issue may seem somewhat "in the past" to some, the religion majors of this college feel it is very much "in the present."

Lane Sapp, religion major, stated that he has been "personally hurt" by all that has transpired. "I think it has done a lot to ruin the morale of the Religion Dept." He added that he felt it "a shame" that one of the three professors were not appointed.

Wendy Fishel, another religion major, who, along with Sapp, has met with the President to try and constitute the need for an appointed head of the department, feels "more consideration of our feelings should have been given. We have invested time and money here." Fishel asked to go on record with this final statement: "Throughout this unfortunate situation our three professors have acted for the continuation of the progression of our department."

According to Dr. Davis, Sapp and Fishel have "taken charge and formed group meetings to organize departmental activities in

the absence of a department head."

Davis and Crow both agree that without a chairperson to supply leadership for the students, the department is under a considerable strain. Davis commented that at many functions of the school, citing Parents' Day as one, "our department goes without representation." Crow says that though Dean Epperson is "functioning as coordinator of the program," there are still many things that are delayed or not yet settled "that a chairman would have taken care of long ago."

President Lucht, in speaking with the HI-PO, agreed that without leadership there are problems, and says that since the last spring he has begun work toward finding a temporary chairperson. "I have contacted several people to see if they might be interested in serving as a temporary chairman." Lucht also said that earlier last week, the Religion Department "had notified me that they now feel that such affairs can progress without the appointment of a temporary chairman."

Editwriter added

cont. from p. 1

To the communications major, it has recently supplied the funding of two cameras used to start the HPC TV station last semester.

According to Pat Connelly, station manager of WWIF radio, the TV station is not the only one who has benefited from the generosity of the Rawley family. Connelly said that they are in the process of partially funding a much needed stereo component board for the station. "The Rawley Fund has made it possible for us to take the steps necessary towards the move to stereo," says Connelly.

Though the "family's long standing interest in the area of communications" has been the reason for the backing of this particular major, Rawley commented that the communications dept. is not the only to receive support from the fund. She added that the "first of the money spent on the campus, purchased the first computers at HPC, which now are in the Math department."

Ms. Rawley, in speaking of the family communications background cited that there have been "four generations in their family involved in the newspaper and two in radio."

"The fund enables the department to have things

that it is not possible to cover in the budget," says Rawley.

Dr. Deleeuw agrees with Rawley in saying that the communications major has grown over the past four years due to the outside funding of the necessary equipment."

Unlike some majors the communications field is highly technical and without the expensive equipment the majors cannot be properly trained for the jobs ahead of them, according to Deleeuw. The addition of the editwriter will provide students with additional experience in the field of journalism. "After the students are trained on the editwriter they can work through the practicum in other businesses in the media," said Deleeuw.

Training on the new typesetter will begin for the most part, next semester, according to Deleeuw. He expressed that those students interested in learning to operate the machine should consider taking the course offered by the business department in data processing. Training of the typesetter this semester will be exclusively selected by Deleeuw but it will be open to all majors in the spring through the Practicum.

Facts about the new editwriter itself appear in the

copy that follows which was typeset by Dr. Deleeuw on the new equipment.

Compugraphic Editwriter

The Compugraphic Editwriter is a phototypesetter which sets copy in variable point size with justified margins.

Copy is typed into a computer terminal after basic information has been programmed: point size, line space, type face, and line length. This copy was set in 8 point size, line space of 10, Helios type, with a line length of 10 picas and 6 points--the column width used in the Hi-Po.

Information typeset can be stored on a disc for future use or it can be sent to the photo unit which scans the type filmstrip and imprints it on photographic paper. The paper is then processed much like a photographic print.

The advantage of typesetting is simply one of cost. About 30 to 50 per cent of the cost of a printing job is the actual typesetting.

The typeset copy is then pasted up and carried to the printers who photograph a negative and then burns a plate for printing.

The typesetter, however, can also be used for writing and editing copy on the VDT screen for any journalism articles. The keyboard operates much like a regular typewriter. The major difference is that corrections, insertions, and deletions can be made immediately.

Poll on college

Campus Digest News Service

A recent poll shows that Americans no longer regard a college education as the road to riches. Although those people polled feel that qualified students should have the opportunity to attend college, they did not feel that it

guaranteed employment after graduation.

The poll was conducted by Group Attitudes Corporation of New York. Nearly 1200 people responded to the 4200 surveys sent out.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents were worried that they would be financially unable to send their own children to college. However, over half agreed with Ronald Reagan's cuts in federal aid.

PLEASE... NO MORE HUNGER

TODAY, JUST LIKE EVERYDAY, 10,000 PEOPLE WILL DIE FROM STARVATION; MOST OF THEM WILL BE CHILDREN. ABOUT 100,000 CHILDREN GO PERMANENTLY BLIND EVERY YEAR SIMPLY BECAUSE THEIR DIETS LACK VITAMIN A.

WHETHER IT HAPPENS ON A FAMINE-STRICKEN DESERT IN AFRICA, IN A WAR-TORN CITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST, OR TO A NEEDY FAMILY IN HIGH POINT, HUNGER IS SO REAL, SO PAINFUL, AND SO UNNECESSARY.

IT IS TIME THAT WE STOP THIS NEEDLESS SUFFERING. ACCESS TO FOOD IS A BASIC HUMAN RIGHT. WORLD HUNGER CAN BE WIPED OUT IN OUR LIFETIME IF ONLY WE HAVE THE PUBLIC AND POLITICAL WILL. TRUE FREEDOM, JUSTICE, AND PEACE CAN NOT EXIST IN A WORLD FILLED WITH HUNGER.

NOVEMBER 7-13

**WORLD HUNGER
AWARENESS WEEK**

SPONSORED BY QUAKER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Volleyball team claims championship

BY
MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

"We were really up for this match!" exclaimed coach Nancy Little, after her volleyball team defeated Atlantic Christian to take the Carolinas Conference tournament championship.

"I was hoping they would upset Guilford (ranked second) in the semi-finals so we would play them. We

were beaten pretty badly on their homecourt a year ago so this gave us an extra incentive. It was especially satisfying to win in front of their fans."

The Panthers cruised through the semi-finals by defeating Catawba 15-7, 15-8, and 15-7. The championship match saw both teams alternate taking the lead before High Point was able to come away with it in the fifth game. The final

scores were 5-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-13, and 15-11. The victory avenged an upset loss to Atlantic Christian in last year's tournament.

Cynthia Ismeal, a freshman from Cochabamba, Bolivia, was named the tournament's MVP. She and teammate Ursulla Watt received all-conference honors. Earlier this week, Watt was named a first team all-district selection while Ismeal was named to the 2nd team.

Next for the Panthers is the District 26 Tournament, which will be held in Alumni Gymnasium.

"We only know a couple of the teams that will be competing in it right now," commented coach Little. "St. Augustine will be our toughest competition. They defeated us last Tuesday in a match which we played poorly in. Another contender will be Lenoir Rhyne, which beat us earlier in the season. "I

think we should be able to beat them if we can play well."

The champions of the tournament will play the College of Wilmington, Delaware, at the winners' homecourt. Tournament games will be held Friday at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:30. Tickets are \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s, \$1.00 for high school students, and \$2.00 for adults. Separate tickets will be sold for day and evening matches.

High Point College

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SPORTS

Soccer team wins district 26 tournament

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

At this point in the season, the soccer team has posted some impressive wins. They have 5 wins, 0 losses, and 2 ties so far. Their largest triumph, however, was the District 26 Tournament, with a 7-1-2 record.

"We'll play at home this Thursday (11/4) against UNC-Asheville," Coach Gibson said. "We won earlier against Asheville 2-1, and we

encourage everyone to attend the game."

Pfeiffer will play at Atlantic Christian on Thursday also; the winners from these two matches will play Saturday in the District Championships.

With the team this close to victory, support from the fans could play a vital role in the team's success. Exciting, thrilling, down to the wire excitement - all these are available at this important soccer match.



FRESHMAN PETER AMMANN (#4) heads up the field toward HPC's goal. (Photo by B.J.)

\$120,000 available in athletic grants

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Every athlete dreams of winning a scholarship. In business, wages are structured so that those who are smarter or inherently more talented earn more money. In sports, those who are better athletes have the chance to receive big scholarships.

The Carolina Conference sets the standards for athletic scholarships in this area. The Conference has predetermined amounts each member school may award per player, per sport. Also, the Conference stipulates that players who receive scholarships sign a four-point contract, pledging themselves to responsible conduct, satisfactory academic work, promotion

of "the best interests of the institution," and conscientious training and practicing.

And there is money available for athletic scholarships at High Point College. According to Coach Jerry Steele, a basketball player on full academic grant who plans to live in Belk Dorm may qualify for \$5,000. This figure represents a waiver of tuition, fees, room and board and insurance, and is the maximum amount a player may receive.

"We try to combine athletic grants with other types of financial aid," Steele said. "Students may qualify for a North Carolina Grant, a BEOG, or an academic scholarship in addition to any sports money they may be qualified for."

The Conference stipulates that basketball players may receive as much as \$7,500 per member school, variable with tuition fees.

There is less money available for other sports, however. Baseball players, for instance, may receive as much as \$3,000, which is one thousand dollars more than those with golf, tennis, track, field hockey, or volleyball grants receive. The costs for athletic grant students is increased, too, since they are usually resident students who have large transportation costs.

How do the coaches distribute all the available money? "We try to spread it around to all the team members," Steele remarked. "Athletes fill out all the financial aid forms everyone else fills out."

As many athletes will confess, there is a good deal of prejudice against those who have received athletic grants. Several interviewees not on athletic grants, especially those in debt for their tuition and living expenses, were of the general conclusion that athletes have a "free ride."

"They (other students) think athletes really aren't smart - that they get special treatment from the coaches and professors," remarked Roosevelt Brunson, a senior from Cameron, N.C., who is a member of the basketball team and an athletic grant recipient. Whether the athletes are intelligent or able to meet the challenges of college is disputable. What is clear, however, is that a large amount of money is available for grants.

Coach Steele estimated that anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000 was recently used in awarding athletic grants. "It would be interesting to see how much money the school awards each year in all its scholarship programs and through financial aid," Steele remarked.

What about these stereotypes of athletes as poor students? "Athletes are a cross-section of the entire student body," Steele said. "We have some athletes who are Presidential scholars, some who are average students, and some who don't do well. It's a cross section."

According to Steele, athletic grants ideally give students a chance to earn their education. Roosevelt See Grants, p. 8

In track Intramurals

Team "X" takes first place

BY JEFF BLANK
Special to the HI-PO

On Thursday, Oct. 28, Men's Intramurals had their annual track meet. The weather was perfect, and the competition was good.

Team "X" took first place honors with 76 points. Theta Chi finished in second with 56 points, Chaingang got third place with 44 points, and following in fourth place was Pi Kappa Alpha with 35 points. Delta Sigma Phi was next with 26 points and then Lambda Chi Alpha with 25 points.

Team "X" won four events out of the nine as they took the 440 relay with Theta Chi second and Chaingang third, Pi Kappa Alpha fourth, and Lambda Chi Alpha fifth. Joel Moebius (Chaingang) won the mile followed by Chris Heenan (Lambda Chi Alpha), Griff Thompson (Delta Sigma Phi), Steve Hatt (Theta Chi), and Harry Stewart ("X"). Ian Lewis won the 440 yard dash in 52.29 seconds followed by Ted Coryell (Pi Kappa

Alpha), Brian Caskle (Theta Chi), Glen Jones ("X"), and Tony Peele (Chaingang).

Angelo Stewart ("X") won the 100 yard dash in 10.58 seconds followed by Jeff Collins (Chaingang), Terry Aiken (Pi Kappa Alpha), Scott Oliver (Theta Chi), and Chris Moshella (Lambda Chi Alpha). In the 880, Mike Duffy (Theta Chi) took first followed by Phil Vilante ("X"), Ken Taylor (Theta Chi), Mark Mann (Theta Chi), and Dave Gensch (Delta Sigma Phi). In the mile relay Delta Sigma Phi edged "X" with Theta Chi next and Chaingang close behind.

In the field events, Sam Averett (Lambda Chi Alpha) won the shot put with a toss of 34' 3 1/2". Greg Cornelius (Pi Kappa Alpha) won a close second with 32' 9 1/4", followed by Dave Welborn ("X"), T. Scott (Pi Kappa Alpha), and Dean Jones (Theta Chi).

In the high jump, Dave Morse (Delta Sigma Phi) leaped 6' 0" with fewer scratches than Tim

Kosltimizo (Chaingang) at 6' 0", then Scott Oliver (Theta Chi) at 5' 6" and Tony Peele (Chaingang) at 5' 4".

In the long jump Angelo Stewart ("X") leaped 20' 10" followed by Ian Lewis ("X") 20' 1 1/2" next was a tie at 19' 5" by Don Brown (Lambda Chi Alpha) and Paul McDoug (Pi Kappa Alpha). Next was Terry Aiken (Pi Kappa Alpha) at 19' 4" and Jeff Collins (Chaingang) at 19' 3".

Team "X", composed of mostly soccer players proved to be in better shape all-around compared to the rest of the field. Angelo Stewart and Ian Lewis of Team "X" were named as unanimous choices as the meets Co-M.V.P.'s.

Thanks go to the High Point Track team and many volunteers who helped in scoring, timing, and judging, and also to Coach Davidson who served as our meet director and head official. Also, thanks to all participants for the largest turnout in four years which proved to be the most exciting and competitive.

Upcoming games

VOLLEYBALL: 11/5 District
26 Tournament
SOCCER: 11/4-6 District
26 Playoffs

Panther scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL		FIELD HOCKEY	
10/12	Lenior Rhyne lost 15-10, 5-15, 14-6 Guilford won 15-3, 15-8	10/12	Wake Forest won 3-1
10/14	Atlantic Christian won 10-15, 15-6, 15-11	10/14	Davidson won 4-1
10/26	Wingate won 15-7, 15-11 St. Augustine 10st 15-13, 15-11	10/15	University of Richmond won 2-1
10/29	Carolina's Conference Tournament vs. Catawba won 15-8, 15-7, 15-7 vs. Atlantic Christian won 5-15, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13, 15-11	10/26	Catawba won 4-0
	Overall: Won Conference Championship 21-10; undefeated in conference play.	10/27	Catawba won 1-0
		10/30	
		31	Deep South Tournament vs. Appalachian, won 1-0 vs. Durham Club, won 2-1 vs. Tobacco Rd. Club, won 3-0
			Overall: 13-6 record
			DISTRICT TOURNAMENT 4 TEAMS

SOCCER	
10/14	Atlantic Christian won 2-1
10/27	Guilford tied 1-1
10/31	Barber-Scotia won 4-2

1. The Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship
2. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season champs.
3. The Independents Champ.
4. An At-large Team with the best district record.

Tarheel cagers look promising for another season

BY MARIO WATSON
Special to the HI-PO

Despite the return of three starters from last year's NCAA championship team, the North Carolina Tarheels will be hard pressed to equal their accomplishments of last season.

Carolina posted a 32-2 record a year ago, opened and finished the season as the nation's top-ranked team and won the national championship with a 63-62 victory over Gerogetown in the NCAA finals.

All-America center Sam Perkins, forward Matt Doherty and guard Michael Jordan return from last

year's starting five. However, the two missing starters, guard Jimmy Black and All-America forward James Worthy will be extremely difficult to replace.

The difficulty was evident this past weekend as Carolina held its annual Blue and White game. Jim Braddock scored 25 points to lead the white squad to a 90-82 victory over the blue squad in a scrimmage Saturday that left All-America candidate Sam Perkins injured. Perkins, who scored 14 points, was held off the court with 2:28 left to play in the first half after being kicked in the knee.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith said precautionary X-rays were ordered, but he expected the junior center ready next week.

"He has been out for four days with jumper's knee and he just got kicked there," Smith said.

The Tar Heels are already missing guard Michael Jordan due to a broken hand in practice a week ago. He is expected to return in time for North Carolina's season-opener against St. John's on Nov. 20 in Springfield, Mass.

Also gone from last year's team are Chris Brunt and Jeb Barlow, the top front-court reserves. Still,

Carolina has the potential to once again be a major force in college basketball.

"We should be a very good basketball team," said Coach Smith. "However, our schedule poses a tremendous challenge. We could easily lose 10 or 12 games and still be an outstanding team."

The Tar Heels will play at least 20 games against teams which appear in post-season tournaments last year.

Nine of the first 11 games will be played away from home.

In addition, Carolina's 14 ACC games will be played under rules different from

the rest of the schedule. The league will use a 30-second clock and a 19-foot three-point field goal in conference play this year.

The rule changes were noticed Saturday as the crowd shouted "shoot it" to remind the Tar Heels that the timeclock was running out, a couple of times.

Smith said his team will be in the race for the ACC title and a spot in the NCAA tournament if serious injuries to key people can be avoided.

Another Blue and White scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 in Carmichael Auditorium.

NFL football: Is it missed?

November Sports...

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

The football strike is now entering its seventh week. From what I'm hearing, not many people are missing it. On last Saturday night's "Prairie Home Companion" (WFDD-FM), the moderator raised a few interesting questions about the strike and the way its outcome could affect our way of life.

Used to be, he said,

the kick-off. This reminds me of all the comics you used to see in the paper about Dagwood being married to the TV every Sunday afternoon, about Blondie crying about it, about Mary Worth writing letters to an advice columnist because of her football induced loneliness.

According to the "Prairie Home Companion" host, perhaps all these years public opinion pollsters, who claim to have their hands on

America's collective pulse, actually have had them somewhere else. Maybe it's all been a mistake. Maybe


preachers hurried through the benediction on Sunday mornings so the faithful could get home in time to see we are just now weaning ourselves from an unwillingly induced idea that we were afraid to leave behind heretofore.

But I doubt this is true. It is interesting to note, however, that football fans are still supporting college football and its players. Suc-

cessful college players follow the progression and, if "lucky," are drafted into professional football. They'd

better enjoy their popularity now, while they have it.

They may be out of work in a few years.



Country Roads of High Point

College Village Shopping Center
Live music Wednesday - Sunday

**Advance tickets now on sale
for Lee Greenwood coming
November 11th 21 and Over**

Private Club - Members and Guests Only

Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

Off-campus employment:
Title: survey taker
Description: Five to seven people needed to take survey on the HI-Tran buses.
Hours: Part-time; Sat. 11-6, 8:30-5:30 and Thurs. 11-11 (negotiable)
Address: John Montgomery, HI-Tran 889-7433. Contact before Nov. 3.

Off-campus employment:
Title: stock clerk
Description: J.C. Penneys needs four stock clerks for Christmas.
Address: Tom Kiston, J.C. Penneys, Westchester Mall.

On-campus employment:
Title: Trainer for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

On-Campus employment
Title: Stagehands
Description: Need students to work on stage construction and general work.
Hours: ?
Address: Contact Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Office; phone 885-5101, ext. 213.

On-campus employment:
Title: Manager for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

Off-campus employment:
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November 10, 1982

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Strictly Classified

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

Off-campus employment:
Title: survey taker
Description: Five to seven people needed to take survey on the HI-Tran buses.
Hours: Part-time; Sat. 11-6, 8:30-5:30 and Thurs. 11-11 (negotiable)
Address: John Montgomery, HI-Tran 889-7433. Contact before Nov. 3.

Off-campus employment:
Title: stock clerk
Description: J.C. Penneys needs four stock clerks for Christmas.
Address: Tom Kiston, J.C. Penneys, Westchester Mall.

On-campus employment:
Title: Trainer for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

On-Campus employment
Title: Stagehands
Description: Need students to work on stage construction and general work.
Hours: ?
Address: Contact Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Office; phone 885-5101, ext. 213.

On-campus employment:
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EDITORIALS ...

Pledges congratulated and enthusiasm encouraged

The following is a letter received by the HI-PO.

Dear Pledges:

Congratulations to all the new pledges of the Greek organizations at High Point College! As young college men and women, you elected to participate in rush activities and then were given the opportunity to pledge a particular group that will play a very important role in your college life. This affiliation will continue after graduation into a lifetime of friendships and association with men and women of similar ideals and interests. Emphasis and association with men and women of similar ideals and interests. Emphasis should be placed on the fact that membership as a collegiate is for a few short years; it is as an alumni that the greatest privilege of membership should be realized.

Great works of long ago, authors of literature, philo-

sophy, music and many classics are with us today because they have weathered "the test of time". Generation after generation has enjoyed and appreciated Longfellow, Socrates, Chopin, and the later classics of Leonard Bernstein and even Walt Disney. Although classics were born into existence through the thoughtful expressions of their authors, they still provide entertainment, appreciation and joy -- they each were a product of their time. While not everyone agrees or appreciates in the same way, Chopin will appeal to some while Disney would top the list for others. How very much like this are the sororities and fraternities which have stood the test of time?

The fraternity world is not for everyone just as not everyone can agree about

the classics. Yet, you must agree that these organizations, founded on Christian ideals, have met the test and are alive and well because of their perpetuation of close sisterhood and brotherhood, which offer a chance to develop close friendships of a lifetime. By encouraging young men and women to accept their responsibilities and privileges, to encourage scholastic achievement, to lead, to serve, to appreciate others and to respond to the needs of their fellow man in philanthropic endeavors through the rich heritage and traditions of their individual chapters, they also serve as a "family" or support group at a formative time in a young adults life.

Today Greek membership is striving to maintain its standards, values and high aspirations of their founders.

However, changes are occurring due to the accelerated rate of our lives. The collegiate of today does not want stilted parties and "small talk"; rather you are seeking to "know", you are more knowledgeable, mature and questioning, and far more sensitive to others needs than students a decade or two ago. Along with apathy, indifference, and some individuals and organizations that consider the college fraternity/sorority experience today to be of "the Animal House" variety, problems of inflation and changing social values are also preventing some chapters from reaching quota.

In closing, I would encourage you to look **backward** to the founding fathers of our Greek groups and their traditions and to go **forward** --

knowing that we must still meet the needs of collegiate men and women; keeping our ideals before us, reaching out to others and serving them. The importance of your pledge training cannot be over-estimated as the strength of this program will determine the future strength and life of your chapters. I would challenge you to achieve the very best, both individually and as groups, that you can, and to demonstrate these qualities of excellence to the campus and High Point College community.

Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely,
Joan R. Betsill,
Kappa Delta,
(University of Md)
Admissions Office

Upper level piano courses offered also

Dear HI-PO Editor,

Recently several students informed me they were not aware that advanced piano lessons were offered at High Point College. Their misunderstanding was due in part to the way piano courses are listed on the spring semesters course offerings sheets. Only one course -- Music 101A -- is listed for piano lessons. This number is used for our department's convenience to indicate all

piano lessons and does not reflect any particular course level. Please be aware that Music 101A is not only for beginners. I wish to extend an invitation to any interested students to sign up for this course. Please stop by Room 2 in the Fine Arts Building, and talk with me for more information. I would like to know who you are.

Cordially,
Marcia Dills, Fine Arts

Is the pen mightier?

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The scholar is the seeker after truth. He is also the recorder of the facts and findings of his search. We do not have many scholars at High Point College.

We have many teachers, many good teachers, many personable teachers who are concerned about their students. We have many innovative, forward-looking teachers, but we have very few who are actively, ambitiously pursuing new knowledge. We do not have many who are writing and publishing. This chasm should be bridged.

Part of the problem is the attitude of the administration, past and present. The **Faculty Handbook** says this in its statement on criteria for promotion: "Although scholarly publications and research activities are not the major criteria for promotion at High Point College, they are considered as desirable scholarly pursuits" (p. 12). Not very deeply hidden in this circular sentence is the admission that the College is failing to support research and publication. The lack of release time and the suspension of sabbaticals are other indications of this failure.

Most colleges take the easy way out when it comes to such support. We are all familiar with the "publish or perish" policy. Such a negative solution does more harm than good.

As a matter of fact, since statistics show that only a small minority of those who take advanced degrees continue scholarly research, the negative approach would be unrealistic and debilitating.

Another part of the problem is the attitude of professors themselves. Most seem to think that research and writing for publication are boring and laborious.

If this were as far as it went, we could accept it as personal preference and forget about encouraging it. But that's not as far as it goes.

The attitudes of the administration and of individual professors are carried over onto the classroom and affect the attitudes of our students. Students dislike research papers and reject scholarly professions partially because their professors do not engage in it and partially because the administration does not support it.

We need positive enducements -- money, release time, sabbaticals. At the very least, we need to acknowledge publicly, within the College and without, those who are completely fulfilling the traditional responsibilities of the college professor.

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

Hi-Po

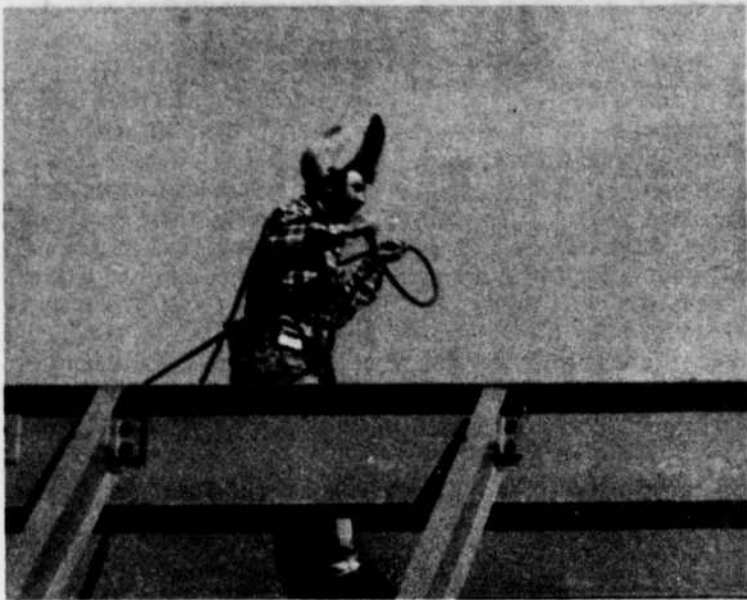
P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock	Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless	Associate Editor
Scott Morgan	Advertising and Business Manager
Charles Burton	Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Library construction is right on schedule



LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION is well underway. This worker welds a beam at the top of the library. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY
MARK PHELPS

HI-PO Reporter

The construction of High Point College's new library is running right on schedule and is planned to be completed sometime in August.

Mr. Ken Bulla, the College's Business Manager, has hopes of the completion to come sooner than expected. "It would be nice for it to be finished before the end of the summer so that it can be ready for the beginning of the school year."

Mr. Bulla said that the architectural planning of the new and current libraries are

mostly the same. "The main difference between the two buildings is the size. The new one will have room for a language lab, and there will be much easier accessibility to the books with the larger stocking room. There will also be an elevator."

The current library has about 15,000 square feet while the new library has 46,000 square feet. Asked whether there has been a decision made on what will be done with the old building, Mr. Bulla said that there has been a number of proposals, but nothing has been determined.

St. Louis meeting offers new ideas to HPC leaders

BY **MARK MASHBURN**

Special to the HI-PO

While most students were traveling home for Fall Break, Bruce Tingle, Wendi Hora, and Mark Mashburn traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the 4th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student and University Government.

The reason: to improve our SGA and student body in its leadership capabilities. Tingle, Hora and Mashburn attended 14 different workshops and seminars. Some of the topics of the discussions participated in include: Program Planning for Student Governments, Assertive Training for Campus Leaders, Reducing Student Apathy, Role of the Student Body President, Time Management, Effective Committee Work, and various Roundtable discussions.

In order to share some of the ideas there will be a

series of articles to be published in the HI-PO. By publishing the articles, perhaps other leaders on campus will carefully examine some of these ideas, ponder them, and try the ideas with their organizations, in hopes of improving their organizations and themselves.

Pat Bosco, administrator of Kansas State University, lead the conference. He has had several years of experience in leadership training, student government advising, campus union programming, residence hall staff training and Greek affairs in both a community college and major university settings. He gave the opening Keynote address, which will be summarized in this article.

The first question addressed was "should students share power?" The answer, a definite YES! Sharing power teaches democracy

Applicants

cont. from p. 1

plying for the program, and two, fewer people are enrolling in High Point College after having been awarded Presidential Scholarships."

Mrs. Kay Stroud, Director of Financial Aid, said she feels a lack of increase in the amounts of the scholarships may be a factor in the lessened effectiveness of the program. "If the Presidential Scholarships remain at the lower amounts, prospective students may not have the incentive to compete for them." She added, "Because everything else has gone up, I think that the Presidential Scholarships should go up also."

In terms of any changes that may result from the re-evaluation, Schlimmer said, "I anticipate the essentials of the program will remain the same -- the scholarships being renewable each year for four years if the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average. The only change we would anticipate would be the dollar value of the scholarships."

In regard to benefits of an increase in the scholarship amount, Schlimmer said, "It would cause a lot more people to be interested in the college." Echoing a similar opinion, Stroud said, "This would be one way to help the students... by keeping up with the other changes in the economy. And that's

what we are interested in -- helping our students. We are going to try and help them all we can."

Schlimmer said that a decision concerning changes must be made by the time students are invited to the campus for interviews, which is scheduled for Feb. 18-20. He also noted, "At present we are in the process of gathering input from different groups on campus, while keeping in mind that our primary purposes are to attract and enroll a good number of top quality, high academic students and to be competitive with other private schools."

"Currently," Schlimmer said, "the gears are in motion to go through the program for the winter. We are in the process of building a list of prospective applicants." In an effort to attract more students into the system, Schlimmer said they have expanded the number of students to be considered as applicants. "We are going to pastors and guidance counselors to ask for students they think may be qualified. The biggest area of change I expect is a larger number of people competing and showing interest in the program."

Old and new business discussed SGA meeting held

BY

KAREN HERNANDEZ

HI-PO Reporter

The Student Legislature Association met Thursday Nov. 4th. The proper procedures were taken as for voting and reports from the various committees were announced.

On October 28, Mr. Paul Lundrigan, Chairman of the Cultural Programs Committee, submitted a proposal to the Student Government to provide five hundred dollars toward the cost of presenting a performance of the musical "The Fantasticks." Mark Mashburn, SGA President, vetoed the bill Nov. 4 because he said it was not SGA's place to fund this project. He also said that not many students attend such functions. Therefore, he said, it is not worth giving financial support.

A complaint was given by the student body in general in regard to the posting of activities on campus not being done accurately. Tom Leech, speaker of the legislature, directed his

message to the Committee Chairmen and people involved in this committee. He said some kind of action would be taken because this committee needs people who are responsible. They need to keep the campus informed as to the coming events, he said.

The Executive Committee announced the launching of a series of articles concerning a conference that three representatives of the SGA attended in St. Louis. Four topics will be discussed. These will be placed in a series of four weeks.

The Student Union announced that next semester there will not be as many coffeehouses or dances. They have planned to do less activities to bring better quality performances. This includes the probability of bringing in concert Eddie Money, 38 Special, or other groups.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 6:30 in meeting room #2 of the Campus Center. All HPC students are encouraged to attend.

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Info series. . .

Loan programs help fund tuition costs

The following is the second installment in a three-part informational series concerning the student's responsibilities and options with regard to financial aid at High Point College. The series is intended to be an educational tool to make students more aware of what aid is available and how it can be obtained.

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

As the availability of student grants decreases, and as the competition for scholarships increases, many students are turning to loans and tuition plans as viable alternatives for funding their educations.

According to Kay Stroud, Director of Financial Aid at High Point College, students and their parents are discovering that loans provide "good alternatives" when seeking additional aid. Many loans are given at slightly lower interest rates than car or house loans, and the repayment periods generally begin after the student has left college.

Tuition is often due to be paid in one large sum, and often at inconvenient times. The tuition plan alleviates this problem by offering a system of money management that creates a schedule of monthly payments.

The outlook for the NDSL at High Point College is a favorable one. "We still have a good allocation (of NDSL funds), so we foresee no problem. We also have a good default rate at High Point College. Schools without a good default rate will have problems (with NDSL allocations)," Mrs. Stroud said.

According to Mrs. Stroud, there are three basic loan programs available at High Point College. They are the National Direct Student Loan, (NDSL), the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and the PLUS loan.

The NDSL is a low-interest loan available to graduate and undergraduate students who automatically apply by filing for financial aid. Anyone in a vocational program or anyone who has completed less than two years of a program leading to a Bachelor's degree can borrow up to \$3,000 at a 5 percent interest rate. Those who have completed two years toward a Bachelor's degree and have achieved third-year status may borrow up to \$6,000, and graduate students may borrow up to \$12,000. The repayment period begins six

months after the student leaves school or falls below half-time status. This loan may allow a repayment period of up to 10 years, and payments will be at least \$30 per month.

The outlook for the NDSL at High Point College is a favorable one. "We still have a good allocation (of NDSL funds), so we foresee no problem. We also have a good default rate at High Point College. Schools without a good default rate will have problems (with NDSL allocations)," Mrs. Stroud said.

The GSL is a low-interest loan made to the student by a lender, such as a bank, savings and loan association, or credit union. The interest rates for new borrowers is nine percent. The undergraduate may borrow up to \$2,500, and the graduate may borrow up to \$5,000 under the GSL program. The major limitation

with this loan is that a student cannot borrow more than the cost of attendance at his/her school.

The GSL application may be obtained from a lender, school, or state guarantee agency, and students should apply as soon as they are accepted by the school. After the application is made, the school certifies the applicant's enrollment, cost of education, academic standing, and other aid the student will receive, and the student's need, if applicable. The lender then approves or rejects the loan. If it is approved, the lender gets the approval of a state guarantee agency or the Department of Education. The loan is made to the applicant in one or more payments.

Students who have a family adjusted gross income of

more than \$30,000 have to demonstrate need for the GSL by the completion of a needs test, which is a form obtainable from the financial aid office or a lender.

Repayment of the GSL begins six months after the student leaves school if the interest rate is nine percent, and nine to twelve months if the interest rate is seven percent. Students usually have at least five to ten years to repay the loan.

Mrs. Stroud said that in speaking with Duffey L. Paul, Director of the College Foundation, he "felt real confident about the GSL allocations" for this year.

PLUS loans are the third basic type of loan available to students and their parents. This loan is made by a lender, (like the GSL), and it carries a 12 percent interest rate. Student's parents may borrow up to \$3,000 per year, and independent undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,500 per year. Credit ratings are usually checked in approving these loans. Other applications procedures for the PLUS loan are similar to those for the GSL, except that the applicant does not have to demonstrate need.

Mr. Paul said that North Carolina expects to have a parent loan program in operation by this spring, and qualified parents should have no difficulty in obtaining one of these loans.

Out-of-state students should contact the Guarantee Agency in their states to seek the PLUS loan.

Mrs. Stroud said that one problem the HPC Financial Aid Department tries to eliminate is students taking out too many loans. "We tell students they will have too much repayment. They want to live when they get out of school," Mrs. Stroud said.

Under the "Tuition Plan," another funding alternative, monthly payments are planned to make sure the right amount of funds are sent to the school at the right time. This plan enable families to stay on a formal budget and avoid debt. There is a one-time initial fee of \$25, plus 50¢ per month for handling.

Mrs. Stroud said that if students have any questions concerning loans, the Tuition Plan, or any other types of financial aid, they should see her in the Financial Aid office in Roberts Hall.

Greeks provide services to campus, community

BY
TANA PARKER
HI-PO Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, fraternities and sororities at High Point College are not "Animal House" stereotypes. They contribute a lot to both the campus and community. In particular, they have social service projects and national philanthropies in which they raise money.

Phi Mu Sorority is recognizing November as Project HOPE month, which is their national philanthropy. Project HOPE, Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, provides health care education at home and abroad. Phi Mu's Social Service Director, Sharon Elrod, listed some of the events which will occur.

This week balloon-a-grams will be sold for 50 cents each. Sunday, Nov. 14, the Phi Mu's will be showing a movie entitled "Where there is HOPE." All are invited to attend the showing in the Panhellenic

room, above the post office, at 6:30 p.m. More events will be announced at a later date.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity received an award last weekend in connection with their national philanthropy, The March of Dimes. President John McDonald and member Buzz Mackintosh traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana for their National Leadership Conference. After attending many seminars, varying from topics on scholarship goals to alcohol awareness, the Delta Zeta chapter received an award for their contribution to the March of Dimes. The Sigs won their award for earning over \$500 dollars last spring while participating in a telethon in High Point.

At the same time, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity went to the Mills Baptist Childrens Home in Thomasville. This is an annual trip in which they have a cook-out and play games with the children during the afternoon.

International

cont. from p. 1

the program was to present "the career opportunities available for those who have an understanding of both language and business and the type of international trade that the U.S. is carrying on."

In terms of specific figures that relate the importance of the areas of foreign language and business, Hoch noted, "The U.S. in general is becoming more and more involved in export. At present, we only have 9 per cent of the world trade. We need to increase this in order to compete with the other coun-

tries." In reference to the local level, she added, "In N.C., there are 2400 companies that deal in international trade, and there are 150 foreign-owned companies that have branches and companies here."

Because companies are having to look outside the U.S. for trade, Bennington said he believes trade will continue to become more interdependent in the future. "Companies will have to sell to other countries to remain profitable. It will have to be a 'live and let live' situation. . . there's really no other choice."

HPCC t.v. tapes show

BY
CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

The High Point College t.v. practicum, under the direction of Dr. William DeLeeuw, Director of Communications, taped the dress rehearsal of "Grease" at the High Point Theatre last week.

According to DeLeeuw, the tape, after editing, will be available for broadcast over Channel 19, High Point College's public access channel.

"We hope to have this type of arrangement in the future with the theatre where we tape the productions and air them over High Point College Community t.v.," DeLeeuw said.

"Grease," a High Point Community Theatre production was the same show as performed on Broadway, with the exception of a few songs added from the movie version said Sharon Robinson, executive director of High Point Community Theatre.

"Scrooge" combines efforts of college and community

BY SCOTT MORGAN

HI-PO Reporter

The High Point College Fine Arts Department and Andrews high school have joined forces to produce "Scrooge," a one-act musical play based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

"Scrooge" tells the familiar story of miserly Ebenezer Scrooge who is visited on Christmas Eve, circa 1860, by various ghosts and learns the true joy of Christmas comes from giving.

The cast includes students from the college and local schools as well as the Triad community. Two members of the HPC teaching staff will also be appearing in major roles.

Paul Lundrigan, Assistant Professor of Theatre, is playing Scrooge, and Dr. James Elson, Professor of music, will appear as the Ghost of Christmas Present.

Jane Burton, Associate Professor of Art, is heading the costume crew, and the set was designed by Raiford

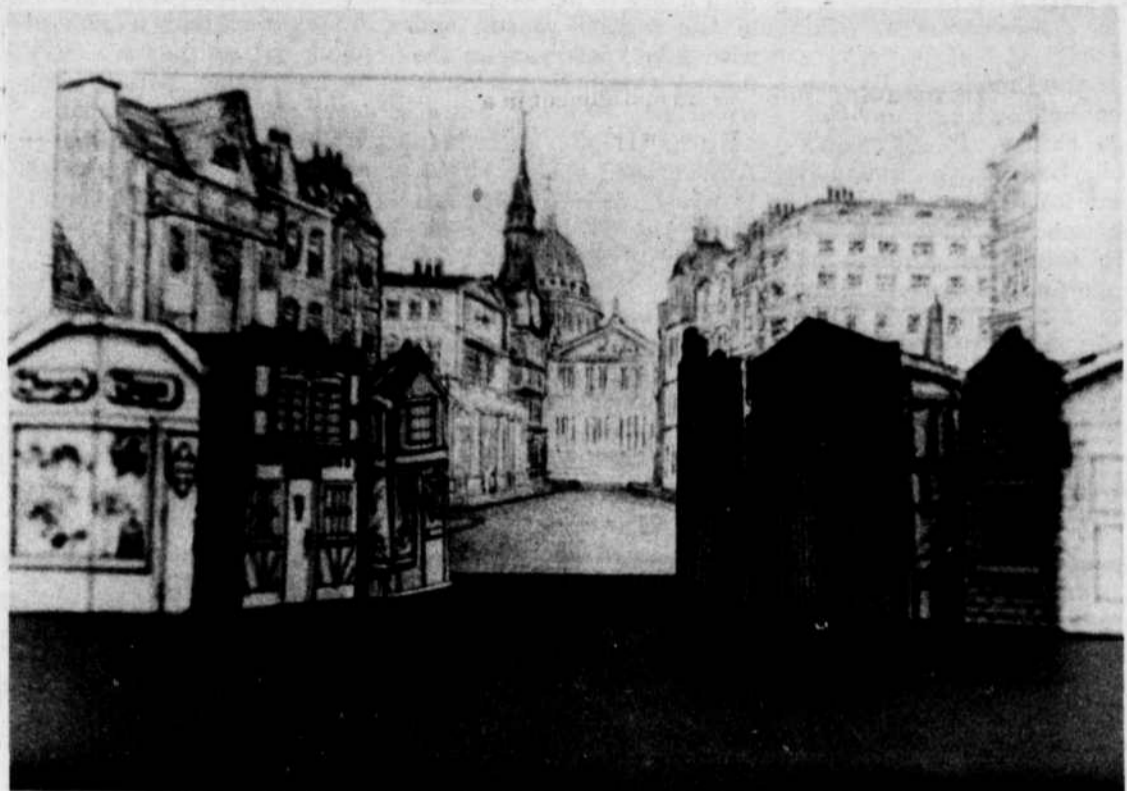
Porter, Associate Professor of Art. The set is one of the most ambitious attempted in several years, according to Lundrigan.

The set consists of six wheeled platforms that rotate and open to expose the various settings, from Scrooge's office to the graveyard where he sees his own grave with the Ghost of Christmas future.

The cast also includes HPC students Bob Clark as Bob Cratchit, and Anna Minear as Mrs. Cratchit; Irene Tivald as a Cratchit daughter; Scott Morgan as Marley's Ghost and Ghost of Christmas Future; and Mary Hunter and Donna Hoover as street merchants of London.

"Scrooge" is directed by David Appleton, Dr. Elson is the Musical Director, Mallory Graham is Choreographer, and Cat Burton is Stage Manager.

"Scrooge" will be presented December 8-11 in Memorial Auditorium.



THE SET DESIGNED for "Scrooge" is "one of the most ambitious attempted in several years," Paul Lundrigan said. Raiford Porter is the designer. (Photo by Marsia Firpi)

A review Sugarcreek heads for the top

BY
JANET GIBBONS

Special to the HI-PO

Today's music business is tough and competitive! To gain recognition a band must work hard and then work harder. It takes initiative, determination and, above all else, talent to make a name. Sugarcreek, a six member band from Charlotte, N.C., has the ingredients it takes to create a sound that stands out. Sugarcreek's members include Rick Lee, keyboards and vocals; Lynn Samples, drums and vocals; Mike Barber, bass and vocals; Jerry West, guitar and

vocals; and Tim Clark, vocals and percussion. Gray Peck is the sound technician for Sugarcreek.

Sugarcreek's first studio album, Fortune, is a collection of ten songs that incorporates high energy sound, driving beat, and melodies that stick with you long after the needle has been lifted from the record. There is nothing mellow or laid-back about Fortune. The music is up-front, straightforward rock and roll. The overall sound is polished, crisp, and consistent. If you're a lover of pure rock and roll, Fortune is an album that belongs in your collection.

One of the first things that struck me about Sugar-creek is that each of the musicians is also a vocalist. It is rare that each band member contributes vocally. This situation provides for a nice variety and exceptional harmonies on Fortune. Each band member also contributed to the writing on Fortune. Jerry West and

Rick Lee are the dominant writers, but the influence of the other writers. - Tim Clark, Lynn Samples, Mike Barber and non-band member Robin Farr - makes for a consistent, yet varied sound.

One of the songs on Fortune is called "Going For It," and I think it sums up Sugarcreek's future: they are going for it. Sugarcreek has had shows with the Outlaws, Wet Willie, and Pablo Cruise, to name a few. Sugarcreek has played at many college campuses, including our own. The band tours clubs throughout the southeast and their itinerary now includes a visit to P.B. Scott's Music Hall in Blowing Rock, N.C. from Nov. 11-13. So, if you're curious about Sugarcreek, you may want to catch them at P.B. Scott's.

If you can't see them this time around, I'm sure you'll get a chance to hear Sugar-creek via the air waves because "the creek is rising," and Sugarcreek is here to stay.

St. Louis

cont. from p. 3

cy - Have a general understanding of those involved in your group or organization.

4. Pick your Spots - Know when and where to express yourself.

5. Maintain Continuity - Leaders should leave a paper trail for those who succeed you in office. Use meeting minutes as public information of what your organization is doing. Use your advisors effectively.

6. Know Who You Represent.

7. Do Your Homework -

Give and Get correct information on issues you are dealing with.

8. Do NOT be a "Constant" pain in the neck to those with whom you are working.

9. Understand Autonomy and Use It.

10. Look to Your Role as a Learning Experience.

In the coming weeks, Effective Committee Work and Elections, Student Activity Fees and Motivating Student Volunteers, and Reducing Student Apathy will be covered in the series.

First concert Nov. 22

Community band formed at HPC

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Associate Editor

A tuba blasts. A trumpet boasts its hearty voice. A clarinet echoes a merry tune, and a drum explodes under its player's hand.

It is Monday night in the High Point Auditorium, and band practice has begun.

Mr. Jack Jarret, a retired music teacher, wanted to devise a project to fill some of his free time, so he formed a new concert band at High Point College. The three-month-old band has a membership of nearly 40, and according to Jarret, "they are doing a fantastic job. Everybody comes back every week, and they love it."

The majority of the band's members are from the community; in fact, only two of the musicians are students of the college. Jarret said he does not understand why more members of the student body are not participating in the ensemble because college credit is offered for the "course."

The band members are providing their own instruments, except for the percussions, which are provided by the college. Jarret said the band presently has no funding, but he hopes freewill contributions will be given after the first concert on Nov. 22. "We will be able to buy new music (with the contribution money)." The band is currently using music provided by HPC and Andrews High School.

Several classical and contemporary pieces will be performed during the band's first concert on Nov. 22. They will include: Shostakovich's "Festive Overture-Opus 96," Gustav Holt's "First Suite (E-Flat)," Barry Manilow's "It's A Miracle," "Portrait of Duke Ellington," and the "Russian Sailor Dance."

Mr. Jarret said the band hopes to present at least one concert during each season of the year.



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To become District 26 champs Volleyball team defeats St. Augustine

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

In the District 26 Tournament held at High Point College Friday, the Women's Volleyball Team emerged victorious over its chief nemesis, St. Augustine. In two semi-final games, St. Augustine defeated Mars Hill 15-7, 15-13, 15-5. High Point then defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 5-15, 15-5, 15-10, 9-15, 15-16. The winners of the semi-finals - HPC and St. Augustine - then paired off for the finals.

"We went into the finals

with a loss to St. Augustine in the regular season and with a loss last year in the finals," Coach Nancy Little remarked. Previous losses aside, HPC defeated Augustine 8-15, 15-13, 16-14, 11-15, 15-7, a win that made the HPC team the District 26 champions.

"We blocked early and served very well. Cynthia Ismael and Ursula Watt were our prime servers," Little said. "Kim Jones spiked a lot they couldn't block which also helped."

How did Little feel about

the opponent? "St. Augustine is truly a talented team, but we played a very mental game period; our team was very coachable. Volleyball is a mental game and a spirit game; a game that involves both the heart and the mind."

The strengths of the opponent were formidable, according to Little.

"They (Aug.) are probably better hitters. They've played together a lot. We out-thought and 'out-gutsed' them, though, probably because of the fan's

support. They were great - the gym was noisy and the fans were very supportive. The team loved it."

Players from HPC named to the All-Tournament team were Cynthia Ismael, Ursula Watt, and Viveca Wingfield. The next match is against Wilmington College of Delaware. The winner of that game will play in the National Tournament in Regis, Col.

District 26 covers the whole state of North Carolina, and High Point College's own are the champions.



NANCY LITTLE

High Point College

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SPORTS

High Point Soccer team defeated in shootout

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Imagine two of the best soccer teams in the conference. Put them together playing a conference game. You would probably expect quick, aggressive scoring and tough competition from both sides, right?

Wrong. Although the competition was tough, the scoring just wasn't there. Ninety minutes into the regular time, the score was 0 for High Point, 0 for Atlantic Christian. With a situation like this one, go into overtime period where somebody will score quickly and the game will intensify, right?

Wrong. After four ten-minute overtime periods, the score was still 0-0. After such a quandry as this, the NASL rules say it's "shootout time." With five players on each team, the game will build to a white-hot intensity, usually with both teams breaking the deadlock and scoring. That usually happens, but not always.

And it didn't happen in

the championship game. Atlantic Christian won the championship; their fifth player in the shootout scored the winning goal.

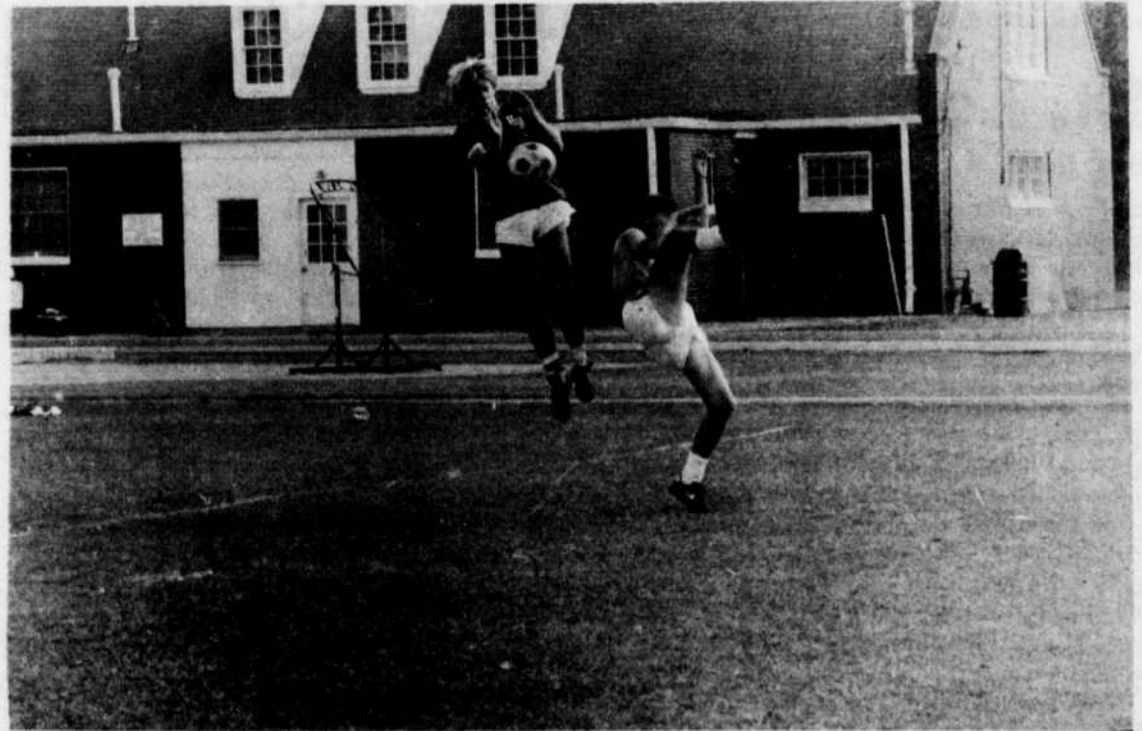
"We're very disappointed," Coach Woody Gibson said. "It's unfortunate that a championship game had to be decided that way. The coaches never dreamed the outcome would be like that... It was an excellent match, and both teams played well."

The team finished the season with a 10-7-2 final overall record. Their opponent, Atlantic Christian, is an old nemesis.

"This is the third year in a row Atlantic Christian has played us," Gibson said. "They've won all three matches."

Gibson's greatest disappointment was for the seniors on the team, the proverbial "captains of the team effort."

"I am deeply disappointed for the seniors who had done everything they could to be on a district championship



IN A RECENT MATCH against Atlantic Christian, both High Point and Atlantic Christian produced much action, but the score remained 0-0 until High Point was finally defeated in the shootout. (Photo by B.J.)

team and were unable to be. I thought all three seniors: Pepe Perrone, Ricky Klier, and David Morse really put forth a lot of effort."

In such a series of events as the shootout and the

overtime periods, it is often difficult to determine which is the better team. Sheer

luck plays a large role in the success of any team under such circumstances.

"With all the effort of both teams, you can't say that one team was better than the other. One just had

to win, while the other had to lose."

Many schools on NCAA probation

Campus Digest News Service

Everyone reads about the top ten college teams, and who's leading the nation in statistics, but a lot of people miss out on the little stories about the teams that have been caught cheating.

Eighteen universities are currently on some sort of NCAA probation.

Nine are on probation for football rules infractions including Arizona State, Southern Methodist University, and the Universities of Colorado, Georgia, Miami, Oregon, Southern California, Wisconsin at Madison, and Texas at Austin. Most of the infractions stem from improper recruiting prac-

tices. Arizona State, and the Universities of New Mexico and Oregon are all barred from appearing in televised games this season. Some schools, like the Universities of Colorado, Texas and Wisconsin have no sanctions in effect for their charges of improper recruiting.

The University of

Southern California currently has the harshest sanctions in effect: no postseason competition through the 83-84 season, no televised games during 83 and 84, a coach prohibited from recruiting for two years and 16 people prohibited from participating in the athletic program for a period of three

years. Southern Cal's probation will end April 21, 1985.

The schools on probation for basketball infractions include Arkansas State University, Texas Christian, Wichita State, Cal State Polytechnic, Saint Louis University and the Universities of California at Los Angeles and San Diego. See Many, p. 7

With 13-6 record

Field Hockey season ends

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

If there was such a thing as an honorary all-star team, coach Kitty Steele would probably put her entire field hockey team on it, then go on to make defending champions of the already champion team. Having a few All-Star team members on a team makes any coach feel proud; having seven, however, is even more an accomplishment.

"We finished the regular season with a 13-6 record for the year," Steele remarked. "We had a ten-game winning streak, with the season culminating in the Deep South Tournament." The Tournament was held in Boone Oct. 30-31.

"There were three games in the Tournament," Steele said. "In the first game, we played Appalachian, and won with a score of 1-0. That one point was scored by

Helen O'Brien. In game two, we played the Durham Club, and won 2-1. Scoring in that game were Lou Taylor and Helen O'Brien. We then went on to win the third match against the Tobacco Road Club, with a score of 3-0. In that game, Lynn Whitaker scored two points; Lou Taylor scored one point."

Partially because of their success at the Deep South Tournament, players Carol

Bidermann, Carol Williams, Sharon Packen, Anneli Kiviniemi, Lynn Whitaker were named to the All-Star Team, with seniors Helen O'Brien and Lou Taylor named to the First All-Star Team.

With a 13-6 record, ten points of which were earned in a ten-game winning streak, the field hockey team emerged as yet another champion in High Point College's fall sports season.

Majors attend convention

BY JEFF BLANK
Special to The HI-PO

On Thursday, November fourth, Randy Aaron, Jeff Blank, Butch Bowser, Lenora Compton, and Gary Heaton attended the North Carolina Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention at the Holiday Inn in Greensboro.

Programs began at 8 a.m., with talks about sports clubs, intramurals, officiating, "keys to your future," and recreation and rehabilitation for Senior Citizens. There were numerous booths set up to inform participants about

future careers, sporting odds, continuing education, and profit-making ideas for clubs.

In addition to the seminars, concession stand supplies have been ordered and purchased to begin this year's basketball season. The majors also worked the stand for the women's volleyball tournament. More projects for majors are being planned, including the New Games Festival to be held Friday, November 19 in the Alumni Gymnasium. All majors are asked to attend this event.

Stadium lights for rent

Campus Digest News Service

Renting rug cleaners, cars or just about anything is big business these days. For Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd., rentals are really big business.

For a mere \$50,000, the company will deliver several semi-trailer trucks mounted with six banks of light. It is not your average consumer who will ask to rent the mobile lights. So the company is selling its services to colleges whose stadiums are too dark for television broadcasts. Approximately two-thirds of them are too dark, especially those in the north or those which have night games or contests late into the fall.

By using the portable stadium lights, colleges could get more prime time for the football games --and more money for themselves. The going rate for a CBS or ABC national broadcast is half a million dollars or \$300,000 for a regional

broadcast. Each team in a Turner Broadcast gets \$175,000. At those wages, colleges will still make a nice profit even if they have to pay the rental fee for the lights.

Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. has already lit up Notre Dame's stadium in Michigan and it has several more contracts for this season. However, some network representatives say that not too many college football games will get prime time this fall because of new premieres and tough ratings competition. But they said they like the flexibility and choices the lights give them in selecting what football games they do broadcast.

The portable stadium lights can do more than provide flexibility to the networks. They can give a clearer picture since they have the ability to outperform permanent lights. Their color balance also is

Many

cont. from p. 6

Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, New Mexico, South Florida. Most of these schools are under probation for improper recruiting or extra benefits given to their athletes.

Most of the infractions that lead to a school being placed on NCAA probation are turned in to there NCAA for investigation by disgruntled athletes or parents who believe their son was treated unfairly. The investigations do not always turn up cases of wrongdoing, but the NCAA puts a lot of time and effort into each investigation to make sure all the facts are researched.

Whether or not the fear of probation is a deterrent to

cheating is a controversial subject. Schools obviously lose out when they are prohibited from the revenue that comes from televised appearances and bowl games and the public embarrassment from being caught cheating.

The NCAA is reportedly expanding its enforcement department staff this year to help investigate abuses in sports. Some of the new private detectives they have hired have even had job experience with a much bigger investigative agency -- the FBI.

The NCAA is hoping that stricter policing will help curb and deter the rule-breaking that is taking place in college sports.

Corrections

As stated in last week's issue of The HI-PO, High Point College did not win the District 26 tournament, but did post the best record in regular season play with the score of 7-1-2. Secondly, the team's final overall record was 10-7-2; with a win in the Carolina's Conference Championship.

equal to that of the sun so camera crews can do without special filters and lenses.

The mobile lights, powered by diesel-fuel generators, were first tested at Kinnick Stadium at Iowa University. They produced

so much power that a man was seen mowing his lawn several blocks away.

Tests show the lights produce 150-plus foot candles. At midfield, they can give

In the story about sports scholarships, the baseball program has three grants-in-aid and baseball players

may receive more than three thousand dollars. The other sports listed in the article have two grants-in-aid allowed them. The HI-PO regrets these errors.

200-foot candles of light. A television camera needs at least 90 to 100-foot candles to get a good picture.

**BECAUSE OF
CHEMOTHERAPY
KAREN
ANDERSON
IS A STATISTIC.
THE KIND OF
STATISTIC
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When Karen was only 18 years old, her doctor discovered she had a deadly form of leukemia. Facing incredible odds, a survival rate of only 3%, Karen spent the next three years in intensive chemotherapy.

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Karen, Brian and Erik are living proof that we're gaining in the fight against cancer. It's a fight we can't afford to lose. It's your donations that help us continue the research, education and rehabilitation programs that will give us more statistics like Karen Anderson. The kind of statistics we can all be proud of.

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-Strictly Classified-

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

Off-campus employment:
Title: survey taker
Description: Five to seven people needed to take survey on the HI-Tran buses.
Hours: Part-time; Sat. 11-6, 8:30-5:30 and Thurs. 11-11 (negotiable)
Address: John Montgomery, HI-Tran 889-7433. Contact before Nov. 3.

Off-campus employment:
Title: stock clerk
Description: J.C. Penneys needs four stock clerks for Christmas.
Address: Tom Kinton, J.C. Penney, Westchester Mall.

On-campus employment:
Title: Trainer for basketball team
Hours: Part-time
Salary: \$3.35/hr.
Address: Contact the Financial Aid office

On-Campus employment
Title: Stagehands
Description: Need students to work on stage construction and general work.
Hours: ?
Address: Contact Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Office; phone 885-5101, ext. 213.

Off-campus employment:
Title: baby-sitter
Description: needs babysitter for a one-year-old child.
Hours: one or two times per week.
Address: Mrs. Terri Knight, 883-4746.

Off-campus employment:
Title: Dog-sitter
Description: Lady who breeds small dogs and shows them is looking for a person to house and dog sit. Prefers female who loves animals.
Hours: mostly weekends
Address: Mrs. Gloria Blackburn, 883-7734

Off-campus employment:
Title: House sitter
Description: House sitter needed to do utility work, clean-up, and wait on the front. Reliable young person needed.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m., Sat. 8-6.
Address: Mrs. Judy Morris, 869-4090

Off-campus employment:
Title: Babysitter
Address: Pat McDonald, 883-0992

Services

TYPING DONE ON CAMPUS. Reasonable rates. Call Tabbie at 889-9814.

TYPING SERVICE. Can pick up and/or deliver. Must have three days to do work. Paper must be supplied by student. Call Maria Hale at 869-6462.

Announcements

YES, there are Christian fellowships at High Point College, open to all faculty as well as student.

Baptist Student Union,
 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship,
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Lobby of Student Center

All students in the English 141-146, Communications Practicum, classes should turn in their biweekly reports regularly. A tally of hours up until October 16 has been mailed to each editor/manager of student publications. A master list is posted on the Communications Bulletin Board.

All residence halls will be closed over the Thanksgiving break. According to Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life at High Point College, the halls will be closed at 6 p.m. on November 23 and will not reopen until noon Sunday, November 28.

Jet-Setter's Preview

There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Language/Religion Students' Lounge, Roberts Hall for all those interested in going on the Study Tours to Spain and France this summer. Dr. John Gabriele and Dr. Barbara Long, escorts and tour counselors, will show a film and slides of the countries and answer questions about the trips. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday Night Live

Student Union will sponsor a talent show contest to be held on Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center. Pizza and drinks will be served.

The contest will have 1st and 2nd place prizes for music (song or instrumental) and comedy. The 1st place winner will receive a \$20.00 gift certificate at K-Mart. 2nd place winner will receive a \$10.00 gift certificate at K-Mart. There will be a panel from the faculty to judge the performers. Ted Clearly will be master of ceremonies. All students or groups interested in performing in the contest need to start preparing the acts very soon. Please also leave notice of your act in the office of student life. Also, there will be a dress rehearsal for the show on Monday night, Nov. 29.

Graduating Communication seniors are requested to turn in a brief resume and a 2x3 black and white glossy for the annual Job Placement Prospectus to be mailed out to around 400 media businesses the first of the year. The English Department must have the information before you leave for Christmas break. Graduating seniors are: Erika Allion, Gina Cardone, Lisa Davido, Glen Denny, Greg Fox, Delbert Hickman, William Johnson, Jane MacCannell, Tabitha Nance, Tana Parker, Michael Pisano, Art Prillaman, Carol Rogers, and Lionel Rogers.

All Communications majors are requested to fill out and turn in to Dr. DeLeeuw the new Information Sheet on majors. The information is needed for future placement in SCIP and for full-time and part-time employment.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
 -Nov. 4-14 in the Student Center, Meeting room 1; no entry fee. The tourney is sponsored by the Student Union. See Dana Gilbert for more information - phone 889-1014 or drop him at note at P.O. Box 3334.

Elon College is sponsoring an afternoon seminar on alternative careers in Communications on November 18, 1-5 p.m. Information on Communications Bulletin Board in Cooke Hall.



"Glorious."
 It is unlikely that any other American film this year will exceed 'The French Lieutenant's Woman.' It is a romance of erotic passion, a glorious film to love and linger over."
 -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV (Today)

"Shining."
 Meryl Streep provides new life to a cinema starved for shining stars."
 -Richard Corliss, Time

"Tempestuous."
 A romantic blockbuster... one of the most provocative movies of the year. Impeccably crafted, beautifully mounted and acted."
 -David Ansen, Newsweek

"Beautiful."
 An astonishingly beautiful film lovingly re-enacted by Karel Reisz, Harold Pinter and their performers. Meryl Streep has never been more in command of her talent."
 -Vincent Canby, New York Times

The French Lieutenant's Woman

MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
 A KAREL REISZ FILM "THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN"
 LEO MCKERN HAROLD PINTER JOHN FOWLES
 CARL DAVIS LEON CLORE KAREL REISZ

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High Point College's



Vol. 55

Issue 8

"Working for a better informed campus"

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 17, 1982

INSIDE

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Greek Week,
p. 8

Literary festival scheduled

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

The Phoenix Literary Festival sponsored by the Department of English will be held this Friday, November 19. Contests and workshops will be held in poetry and short fiction. Stephen Smith (*The Bushnell Hamp Poems*), Linda Bragg, Karen Helgeson and Tom Walters will be visiting the campus to moderate the workshops, with faculty members Dr. Marion Hodge and Mrs. Alice Sink also leading workshops. All students interested in writing are encouraged to attend. Awards will be given for outstanding poetry and fiction judged on

originality, quality of expression, and skill in handling the particular genre.

The schedule for the Festival is as follows:

SCHEDULE

8:15-8:45 Registration and Coffee/Juice
McPherson Campus Center
9:00 Session I-- Poetry and Fiction Workshops
10:15 Session II-- Poetry and Fiction Workshops
11:30 Poetry Reading-- Linda Bragg and Stephen Smith
12:15 Lunch
1:15 Rock and Roll and Poetry
Presentation of Poetry and Fiction Awards
1:15 Refreshments in the Lobby

Governor honors Tingle

BY PEGGY DRAPER
HI-PO Reporter

Bruce B. Tingle, Dean of Students was awarded the Governors Volunteer Award 1982, Friday evening, November 5, 1982. North Carolina's governor James B. Hunt Jr. presented the award to Tingle.

The Governors Volunteer Award is awarded annually to an individual showing exemplary community involvement and outstanding accomplishments in one's community.

Tingle said that being a volunteer is very rewarding. He has met many people through his volunteer work and has also received 5 or 6 internships from these people.

Tingle is presently working with juvenile offenders (people in the 12-17 year-old age bracket) who have been arrested for some sort of crime. Most of the juveniles are arrested either for shoplifting or alcohol abuse. This program requires the individual to be counseled by a volunteer, such as Tingle, for one year, which in turn removes their criminal record.

Tingle is also a volunteer for the Piedmont Epilepsy Association, the American Red Cross Blood Service (High Point Chapter), member of the High Point Jaycees and a member of the Guilford County Involvement Council.



BRUCE TINGLE

Nominees Selected

BY
CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

Nominees for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES have been chosen and voted on by the faculty, according to Mr. Earnest Price, chairman of the Student Personnel Committee.

Those chosen are: Joyce Bacik, Charles W. Burton, William D. Costello, Christopher Lee Henson, Mary Jonell Hunter, Yvonne D. Hurley, Tabitha Nance, Charles Lee (Chan) Shaver, Nancy Joan Siersted, Theresa H. Spittel, Michael Louia and Mark Mashburn.

The selection process started with 65 students selected by faculty and student leaders. After careful scrutiny of biographical material by a committee of five faculty members, four students and the Student Life office staff, the list was narrowed to 12 nominees, Price said.

The final vote for nominees was taken by the faculty.

"We were highly selective and we choose the ones who are unquestionably deserving of this award," Price said.

According to Price, these nominees will be submitted to the national program committee, where the final election process will take place.

Enrollment figures down from last year

BY
TANA PARKER
HI-PO Reporter

Are there fewer or more students attending High Point College this year in comparison to last year? According to Registrar, Mr. David Holt, enrollment is down this year.

Mr. Holt explained two main reasons why the decline of student occurred. "Academic reasons is a major one." Mr. Holt ex-

plained that students may have been ineligible to return because their grade point average was far below what the college demands. Other students have dropped out for reasons varying from sickness, and general dissatisfaction of college, to pregnancy.

Comparing last year's enrollment figure of 1385 students to this year's 1355, Mr. Holt stated that
See Enrollment, p. 8

Bulla announces resignation

Dr. Charles R. Lucht, President of High Point College, announced today that Kenneth A. Bulla, the college's business manager, will be leaving his position December 31 of this year to accept an offer from Abrams Fixture Corporation of Atlanta, Georgia to become involved in their administrative operations.

Bulla has been business manager of High Point College since December of 1981. He is a 1968 graduate of the college and previously served as the college's assistant business manager for two years. He also was the Assistant to the Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs from March to December of 1981.

In announcing Bulla's decision to leave High Point College, Dr. Lucht said: "We are

very reluctant to see Ken leave us. His sound management of the financial resources of High Point College has kept our budget healthy even in these difficult economic times. Ken's contributions will be missed not only by myself and the Board of Trustees, but by all of the faculty, staff, and students at High Point College. We certainly wish him the very best in his new endeavors."

Commenting on his plans, Bulla said: "I feel that this new position will offer me more of an opportunity for professional advancement. I value the relationships I've established here at the college and wish High Point College well in the future."

No decision has been made on the appointment of Bulla's successor.

Security problems have decreased

BY PAMELA YORK
News Editor

According to Mr. Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety at High Point College, campus security problems have been few over the past two weeks. While no major thefts have been reported, he said several wallets have been stolen in Roberts Hall during business hours. Also, \$30 was taken from a drawer in Women's Residence Hall. However, no arrests have been made in the incidents.

Cannady noted that an increase in unescorted visitors may be related to the thefts on campus: "I think they are

partly responsible for some of the incidents reported." He stressed the importance of students bringing the presence of suspicious people on campus to his attention. He added, "I would hope we could get more help from students and faculty in challenging these people to explain why they are on campus."

Mr. Dave Powell, a night security guard for the College, said, "Usually the biggest run of thefts or larcenies occurs right before breaks and graduation." Cannady stressed the importance of securing valuables before leaving for the up-

coming Thanksgiving break. He said the best prevention of theft is to not leave any valuables on campus. He said the major security emphasis during break will be the dorms. "We're going to watch the campus," he said. "We'll be primarily concerned with the residence halls."

Noting that parked cars are targets for theft and vandalism, Cannady said, "If you aren't taking your car during the holiday, move it to the parking area near the security office. Here more people will be moving around, and the cars will be less likely to attract vandals."

EDITORIALS

Reader feels denial of "rights"

Is there anybody in there? I've often wanted to write an editorial to this paper, but I've fallen into a state of apathy like the rest of campus, but thanks to Crystal, I've been inspired.

Once a week, usually on Wednesday, I pick up the HI-PO. It's a great way to pass the time while waiting for Mr. Watley to unlock the door. At this time, I usually set it next to the trays. Today I had a good laugh reading about October sports. You see, I was born and raised in Maryland and I have a turtle on my bumper. I'd rather watch the Terps than go to church. Sorry Charlie, I guess I'm a traitor.

I really don't mean to be such a pessimist, but when is this campus going to step into reality? When are college students going to act like college students? I sit in my room with my friends in Millis "Residence Hall" and laugh at this school. I laugh at the office of public safety. Come on, that sounds like an execution squad from the French Revolution. Why does everyone think the students here should live in a make-believe environment? Is this going to help us face the cruel world? I'm twenty years old and have been waiting all my life to exercise the responsibilities society thinks I can handle at this age. I can vote, register for the draft, but I can't have a girl in my room after 11:00 P.M. on weeknights. This, I am told is for my safety!! Personal-

ly, I hope to be attacked by a group of rowdy young freshmen women. Sometimes, my roommate and I like to drink "beverage" or beer (thanks to Tom Leech) late in the evening. This is, theoretically, not conducive to a good study environment. We had one of the highest GPA's of any room in Millis, a 3.3 cumulative. Some people think we are just apathetic and never do anything constructive with our time. Well, they are right. This campus is not exactly the social center of the Piedmont.

We need an outlet for our spare energy, and I don't think decorating our dorm doors for the holidays is the answer. We are no longer in high school. I like to raise a little hell now and then, sow a few wild oats. I don't mean I want to tear down the buildings and terrorize those who want their peace and quiet. Maybe if we brought some of our off-campus parties on campus, a few of our finer students wouldn't have been seriously injured enroute to a party in Thomasville. Maybe if we were treated like real students, we would really get involved.

The reason I never wrote this before is because I feared it would be edited to suit the school's views. But this time you asked for it. To tell the truth, I doubt I'll ever see this in print.

Doff Fleshman
P.S. I did enjoy the football quiz.

Students fail to earn "rights"

Dear Editor,

For four and a half years I have been a student at High Point College. During my stay here, I have seen many acts of vandalism, childish pranks, and other senseless acts of immaturity. It never ceases to amaze me that everyday I hear students complain that the administration doesn't treat them fairly, "We are adults, and we should be treated like adults!" is the frequent cry. Why then, don't the students act like adults? Such acts as the recent overturning of the planters on the path to Cooke Hall and the destruction of the Hallo-

ween pumpkin in Roberts Hall are the type of situations that prompted this editorial. Don't students realize that these very actions are what is preventing the administration from treating us as we wish to be treated? Students are ready to be up at arms at the slightest indication of "administrative terrorism," yet, they do not understand why the administration becomes upset at such occurrences and perhaps even retaliates with crackdowns in security, dorm regulations. . . .

Students want alcohol on campus; they want no attendance policy for classes; they

want less restricted dorm visitation; they want, they want, they want; yet, they are unwilling to give, even in the area of civilian decency to act like mature and responsible members of the college community. They are unwilling to take their part in making things happen. A prime example of this is the student elections last year. Many of the various offices had only one candidate for the positions. Apathy is strong in classes, in the dorms, in the S.G.A., in the Student Union and almost every other area of campus life. Why then do these very students expect so much for

See "Right," p. 4

"Hodgepodge" angers committee

This open letter is in response to the commentary on college policy regarding class absences written by Dr. Marion Hodge and featured in the November 3 edition of Hi-Po.

From comments I have heard made by students regarding Dr. Hodges' classes, I have the impression he is a stimulating and challenging instructor. He

also is a lucid writer. In consequence of such commendable qualities, he should be appreciated as a member of the learning community which is High Point College. The reader is asked to keep this in mind in perusing the paragraphs which follow.

In his "Hodgepodge" of November 3, Dr. Hodge wrote, "The Director of Student Life would like also to

direct faculty life, it seems". In my role as Chairman of the Student Personnel Committee of the faculty, I was deeply - yea profoundly - disturbed by that statement. Knowing as I do, the limitation of staff time and other resources available to the Office of Student Life for directing student life, I was agghast at the thought that

See Student p. 7

Cutting corners

The moral basis of humane thought and action is tolerance, which is even an important aspect of what we call "love."

Our greatest failure as a species is our intolerance. Too often we do not respect each other's differences.

Sometimes the motive for our own intolerance is the intolerance we perceive in others. Sometimes our friends, colleagues, subordinates, and superiors do us an injustice, we think. The student is hurt by the professor, the professor by the chairman, the chairman by the dean, the dean by the president, and so on, up and down, in and out, and all around.

Intolerance in education is especially dangerous because so much of what we do is based on human relationships. Hopes, dreams, egos, and careers can be crushed even unwittingly by the spontaneous word, the misunderstood directive, the thoughtless action.

We must be tolerant of each other and supportive of each other for economic reasons, certainly, but more importantly, we must recognize that the failure of one is the failure of all, that the success of one is the success of all, that the suffering and heartache of one is the suffering and heartache of all. If one department is in danger, we must make a collective effort to save it. If there is a personality or philosophical conflict, we must all do what we can to eliminate it. For the most part, we at HPC are tolerant of one another, but we can, and must, destroy what intolerance remains.

At a college where we stress the values of the humanities (which include the sciences), we cannot afford to be inhumane. When we feel ourselves backed into a corner, let us realize that the corner is there at all largely because we ourselves have built it. Let us turn with love and the corner who has pushed us there will turn again with love and he will have disappeared. Let us turn again with love and walk the open road, if not hand-in-hand, at least side-by-side, toward the green pastures and still waters.

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

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Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless Associate Editor
Scott Morgan Advertising and
Business Manager
Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

EDITORIALS

Unemployment problem examined and answered

With unemployment today in the United States averaging 10 percent, there are approximately ten million workers not doing just that.

The question we must ask is, naturally, why? Is it Reaganomics? The national debt? Foreign competition? Well, to Reaganomics and foreign competition the answer is probably yes. So should we vote Kennedy President and tax Toyotas to the point where the Japanese couldn't sell a hub-cap in New York? The answer there is probably no.

What people, especially recent college graduates, must learn is that products and services cannot be sold in a market where there is no demand for them. Sorry, but even a Ph.D. in a subject such as Ancient Greek Astronomy won't make it in today's market.

Those who graduate with degrees which offer no specific skill, only ideas and concepts which may be rather abstract, won't be able to sell those ideas directly. Rather, they must formulate concrete units from the abstract ideas and sell them, or set up outlines for saleable commodities to be sold or manufactured.

For those already unemployed, there needs to be a self-evaluation by those people based on sound, objective reasoning. For example, a laid-off auto worker in Detroit must understand that he can't keep on working at 18 dollars per hour and expect his company to sell the car in a depressed market to someone earning only 10 dollars per hour. A steel plant laborer must understand that his company, which more than likely uses out dated methods of production can't compete in a free market in which the Japanese have created much more energy and cost-efficient means of steel production. Small farmers who can't keep in pace with the large-crop producers shouldn't be given government price supports. If the products they produce cost them more to produce than they can sell them for -- too bad. They must find an efficient means of production, or do something else.

And the final, and probably most horrendous example of non-productive, unsaleable positions are those in governmental beaurocracy. When our federal, state, and local governments give jobs to people, the employees don't produce any income. Without going any further into that, it needs only to be said that people with non-income producing skills shouldn't look to the government for employment or support. Instead, they need to acquire income producing skills or products and sell such in the marketplace. Law enforcement agencies and other public safety personnel should be exempt from this, naturally.

In other words, if we in America want to keep unemployment to a minimum, we must realize that what we want to do has to be a saleable service, with minimal unnecessary government employment. This must be done in order to keep the people of America employed in the free enterprise world marketplace.

John R. Smith

Involvement dominated by Greeks

Being a junior at High Point College, I have seen many changes here. The beginning of the new library, the refurbishing of Harrison Hall, and the improvements in the parking situation are a few of these changes. However, one thing never seems to change. It is apparent to many Greeks and myself that the attitude of the College, as a whole towards the Greek System, is negative.

I feel that the Greek concern for the welfare of the College is seen in the amount of Greek involvement. This is just a small sample of Greek involvement at High

Point College:

1981 -- SGA (3 of 6 Executive Council, 21 of 28 Legislative Body), 5 of 6 Junior Class Officers, 6 of 6 Sophomore Class Officers, 4 of 6 Freshman Class Officers, 30 Presidential Scholars, 22 of 24 Orientation Committee, 8 of 12 Student Union Officers, 8 of 16 Who's Who appointments.

1982 -- SGA (6 of 6 Executive Council, 21 of 28 Legislative Body), 4 of 6 Senior Class Officers, 3 of 6 Junior Class Officers, 5 of 7 Sophomore Class Officers, 5 of 7 Freshmen Class Officers, 23 Presidential Scholars, 23 of 36 Orienta-

tion Committee, 6 of 10 Student Union Officers, and 9 of 12 Who's Who appointments.

Also athletics, RA's, RC's, Junior Marshalls, Presidential Advisory Council, Alpha Chi, WWIH, Delta Mu Delta, and many others have been infiltrated by Greeks. Even after Greeks have graduated they become a large majority of the most active alumni. I feel, as an individual and as a Greek, that High Point College should open its eyes and realize how much the Greek System here really means.

A concerned and Frustrated Greek,
Don Stewart

Harm extends past veto

To the Editor:

The general campus community may not be aware that the S.G.A. Legislature passed a proposal submitted by Paul Lundrigan, Cultural Programs Committee Chairman, to allocate \$500 toward a performance of "The Fantasticks." A week later, the President announced that he had vetoed the proposal. When it was re-introduced in hopes of receiving a two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto, it was defeated. Did the Legislature assume the President is infallible

There has been more harm done than what is on the surface level.

The Cultural Programs Committee had allocated \$600 in student discounts at the High Point Theatre. These discounts save students \$2 off all performances, from Community Theatre and the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival to touring companies such as the Cincinatti Ballet and symphonies. Due to the action by the S.G.A., some students may be unable to attend these performances, as \$500 of the \$600 usually allocated for these discounts were used to pay for "The Fantasticks."

If anyone should doubt that these discounts are used, I would like to take this

opportunity to announce that there have been times in the recent years (such as 80-81), when this money ran out early due to a large turnout to these events.

And some insist that High Point College students have no appreciation for cultural arts?

Perhaps the S.G.A. should consider allocating \$500 for student discounts at the High Point Theatre. This would be of more benefit as more students would be able to attend a greater variety of cultural events.

Respectfully,
Scott Morgan,
Tower Players President

S.G.A. veto criticized in theatre matter

Dear Editor:

The opportunity to be culturally motivated and the acquirement for its taste has been lost in High Point College due to an imbalance of activities. A perfect example is the voting down towards the provision of \$500.00 towards the cost of presenting the musical The Fantasticks.

Mr. Paul Lundrigan, Chairman of the Cultural Programs Committee, requested the money and Mr. Mashburn vetoed the bill and unconsciously influenced the student representatives into turning down the proposed bill because "students do not attend cultural events and

the proper procedure was not taken upon requesting the money." This clearly demonstrates you that you that student representatives are thinking for themselves and not for the College or the Community.

Mr. Lundrigan is very concerned about the cultural values on this campus because it is possible for a student to be four years in college and not be required to take an arts course. He said, "a cultural alternative should be provided for the students. This is the purpose of this committee but with the budget it is impossible and that is why they asked the SGA to help."

How will you ever find

out if you like the arts? The Student Government is not giving H.P.C. the opportunity to cultivate cultural taste. Taste is cultivated and by all means High Point College has the money and the equipment to advertise such events.

Mr. Porter told me he does not understand why High Point College students do not attend cultural events as they did years ago. He said, "H.P.C. students had interest for the arts. Their's was fusion between activities and discipline. Now this fusion is fragmented."

I personally feel it is the Student Government's responsibility to investigate what has caused the cam-

pus students not to attend such activities, and somehow try to get the campus together. Also the administration should take into consideration the proposal of integrating fine arts as a requirement in the schools curriculum. Afterall this is supposed to be a "liberal arts college."

Evidence has been shown by the Association of American Colleges that "today's college students who are specializing in career-oriented majors because they think that's what businesses want, are short changing themselves." A fact had been stated and that is that some businesses are fin-

ding out that their liberal arts graduates do better in many ways than those who concentrate on technical skills.

So High Point, lets get our act together and learn how to cultivate yourselves. We have the means to let the campus and community know of such cultural activities. I am positively sure that the radio station, the Communications Department, and the newspaper will offer to help in any way. Let us learn how to regain our subtle pleasures. Not everything in life has to be loud or flashy!

Sincerely,
Karen D. Hernandez

EDITORIALS. . .

Rewards few and small

Thespians sacrifice luxuries

Hello...

My friends and I are fortunate, indeed gifted with the privilege of uniting in a common interest and sharing a common goal. It is a goal which forces us to use every last drop of energy and each scrap of courage.

What are we doing? We're sacrificing virtually all of our free time to make High Point College Theatre work. Why? That's an easy answer, one which may sound alien to many of our students here. We're doing it because the theatre is in our blood. This love of theatre may even be called an addiction. It certainly is for me. When I've given my all for a show, whether as a performer, crew member, or, at present, Stage Manager, and I see that show grow and become complete, when I stand with my friends and hear the applause, catch scattered laughter from the audience, or even see one smile, I get a rush. Anyone who really tries at anything,

really tries, and sees such fulfilling results, is going to get a rush.

I love our theatre. David Appleton and Paul Lundrigan are wonderful teachers and directors, and they care. Got that? They really care about us. They cease to be merely faculty and become friends, trusted and necessary parts of our lives. And they give up almost every spare minute of the day to work in the Fine Arts building, directing, coaching, phoning, even arguing with us, anything to help us fulfill our dreams, to lead us toward the realization of our talents, however large or small they may be.

And the students? Well, take Scott Morgan, the President of Tower Players who can find any prop west of the Mississippi and make something out of nothing. Or William Dills, our Shop Foreman And Master Carpenter, who devotes the same enthusiasm to a production as to his studies in

Religion. And there are many, many more, Math Majors, English Majors, Communications Majors, joining with the Theatre Majors to come up with a show of which we have a right to be proud, like "Butterflies Are Free."

But where were you, student body, when we brought "Butterflies" to the stage? I know some of you had pressing bowling dates, showers you simply had to take, or you just couldn't miss "Dynasty" or something on T.V. Well, I watch "Dynasty" too, folks, but I prefer live theatre. I may be a freak, but I do put away my punk rock cassettes and Michelob Light now and then to take in something cultural. Yes, cultural. Read my lips.

We're doing this for you -- Where are you?

Sincerely,
Cat Burton

Stage manager for the upcoming "Scrooge", and member of Tower Players

Religion major defends profs

Dear Editor,

While reading the recent article concerning the religion department in the November 3 issue of the HI-PO, I became infuriated by an insinuation by President Lucht. The President stated that in order to strengthen the relationship between the College and the Western N.C. Conference, he must search outside of the department for its new chairman. Foul! Not only was this an insult to the department's more than competent professors, but it was untrue as well. Lucht obviously underrates the department's reputation with the church.

Four years ago, I personally investigated numerous religion departments before making my decision concerning a college. After much consideration, High Point was my favorite. Wishing to make sure my choice was a wise one, I contacted three United Methodist ministers for their opinions. All three commented that not only did High Point have the best religion program in the area, but the state as well. To me, this clearly shows a strong, healthy relationship with the church. Now a Junior, I have no regrets over my choice. Thanks to Doctors Crow Davis, and Teague, I have matured and strengthened my faith further than I ever imagined. No, I admit it has not been easy. There were challenging times when the department totally frustrated me; however, I now realize these trials played a necessary part in my growth. Now the president seeks to alter the department that means so very much to myself, but to many Religion, Philosophy, and Christian Education majors also. This leads to another conflict with

Lucht. I am offended by his apparent apathy shown toward the students of these majors. We have made our concerns known to the administration by sending Lane Sapp and Wendy Fishel to meet with the President, yet our outcries have fallen in vain. It outrages me that after we have invested so much time, money, and effort toward a quality education here at High Point, our viewpoints have gone unheard. Don't our views count at all? Since my Freshman year, I've heard so much on student apathy on campus. Is it any wonder that the students feel unimportant when their opinions are ignored?

Throughout this unfortunate crisis, let the department's record speak for itself. There is no other department on campus that shows as much love and concern among faculty and students. To us, these three men have become examples of commitment and dedication. They have shown us how to truly love someone in a Christian spirit. And even though the situation seems almost hopeless, nothing could destroy or lessen the love and respect we have for these men.

In closing, let me clarify that I know of many student's reservations toward the department. They charge that it is too liberal and does not present the fundamental viewpoints enough. However, claiming this is like saying the math department teaches too much linear algebra and not enough addition! Like the math majors, we know the basics, and in order to grow and learn we must expand and learn new concepts.

Tony Matthews

Despite thefts

ZENITH meets deadlines

BY JEAN WILLIAMSON

Special to the HI-PO

The Zenith staff is happy to report that the first deadline was met. A total of 32 pages have been completed, including the color pages.

Presently, the staff is working on the class and organization sections. The faculty section will also be submitted for next deadline. This section will consist of faculty candid photos, rather than the traditional posed pictures. The next deadline is November 29, in which 32 pages must be submitted. The Zenith staff is optimistic in being able to submit approximately 50 pages for the next deadline.

Unfortunately, a box of approximately 200 pictures has disappeared from the layout room located upstairs in the Old Student Center. These pictures are needed to complete the pages which are to be submitted for deadline. Unless these pictures are found or returned, production of the yearbook could be set back considerably. This could cause the book

to be delayed. To avoid further problems, Dr. DeLeeuw has requested the locks be changed to the layout room and the darkroom.

If anyone has any information regarding the pictures, please contact Jean Williamson, 889-7371, or Dr. DeLeeuw. It is not the staff's intent to prosecute whoever took the pictures, so no questions will be asked if the pictures are returned.

The Zenith staff members are: Jean Williamson, Editor; Shannon Moore, Layout Editor; Susan Durbano, Business Manager; Susanne Zuroff, Anne Murphy, Charlene McDaniel, Pam Sanchez, Darnita Peeler, layout artists, and Claire Hall, Laura Idol, Loy Sherrill, Liz Crawford, photographers. If anyone sees someone other than the staff members in the Zenith workroom, please contact campus security.

NOTE: Any organization who did not have their picture taken during the allotted week (Nov. 1-5) will not be in the 1983 Zenith.

"Rights"

cont. from p. 2

so little?

I realize that this article is extremely negative, yet it is a fact that the good is often overlooked when one has the chance to see the bad. The students who participate actively in the affairs of the college are not only demonstrating their own maturity, but they are learning as well. They are getting a better picture of life as it really works, and they are to be commended! It is sad that

on a campus the size of High Point that there are relatively few who take advantage of the many opportunities available. Thus, I can only challenge those who have the time and the inclination to burst pumpkins, push over planters and destroy campus property to put this energy to more constructive use and maybe some of the much sought-after goals can be accomplished.

A Student

APO raises funds

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity congratulates its Fall '82 Pledge class for a successful fund raising project held over the weekend.

Words of encouragement goes out to our brother Tom Burgess for an insightful presentation of "The Keys To The Kingdom" at the campus chapel on Nov. 14.

Alpha Phi Omega is also very happy with its volleyball team that went out to UNC-G on Nov. 6, the

National Service Day, and won a trophy for coming in first place for raising the most contributions for the Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon.

As the semester draws close to the end, APO would like to remind the students about the APO book exchange whenever they are considering selling and/or buying used books. Many students have made and saved money using this service.



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Info series. . .

Grants, scholarships fill financial voids

The following is the third installment in a three-part informational series concerning the student's responsibilities and options with regard to financial aid at High Point College. The series is intended to be an educational tool to make students more aware of what aid is available and how it can be obtained.

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Associate Editor

The financial void many students must face during dire economic times can often be filled by the availability of Federal and State grants and scholarships and college work-study programs.

According to Kay N. Stroud, Director of Financial Aid at High Point College, there are two Federal and three State grant programs for which students may apply. The Federal grants include the Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

The student automatically applies for a Pell Grant (the largest Federal student aid program) by applying for financial aid. Eligibility will be determined by the computing of income information on the student aid forms. When the student receives his or her Student Aid Report (SAR), he or she then gives it to the financial aid office. Using the "regular disbursement system," the aid officers credit the student account from money placed in a bank by the Department of Education.

The maximum amount that can be awarded to a student through the Pell Grant program is \$1,800, and students must be enrolled at least half-time to be eligible. The deadline for the Financial Aid application is March 15, 1983.

The SEOG is a grant program available to undergraduates only, and students can receive up to \$2,000 annually, depending on need. Like the Pell Grant, the SEOG is applied for through the financial aid application.

However, the SEOG is not an entitlement grant, which means that it carries no guarantees. Money is allotted to schools each year by the Department of Education, but when the funds are used there will be no more SEOG's for the year.

The three State grant programs include the North Carolina Contractual Scholarship, the North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant, and the North Carolina Incentive Grant.

The North Carolina Contractual Scholarship, which Mrs. Stroud says is actually a grant, is awarded to eligible students each year by funds from the College Scholarship Foundation. Eligibility requirements include need, North Carolina residency, and full-time status as a college student. The maximum award through this grant is \$1,200.

The North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant is available to full-time undergraduates who are North Carolina residents. The award is not based on need, so it "comes in handy for those who do not qualify for other types of aid," Mrs. Stroud said. Application for the NCLTG should be made in the fall, and the applicant must be considered full-time by October 1. In the spring, a student must be enrolled full-time

Student Aid Application: Deadlines

March 15, 1983. Your Federal student aid application or Special Condition Application must be received by this date.

May 5, 1983. Corrections to your SAR must be received by this date.

May 31, 1983, or your last day of enrollment in 1982-83, whichever comes first. Deadlines for submitting your SAR to a financial aid office -- if you enrolled before May 1.

June 15, 1983. Requests for duplicate SAR's must be received by this date.

June 30, 1983, or your last day of enrollment in 1982-83, whichever comes first. Deadlines for submitting your SAR to a financial aid office -- if you enrolled for the first time in the award period (July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1983) on or after May 1.

by the tenth class day to be eligible. The maximum award for the NCLTG, to date, is \$650.

To apply for the North Carolina Incentive Grant, the student should request that a copy of his or her Needs Analysis should be sent to the College Foundation when he or she applies for financial aid. The award is based on substantial need, and is awarded by the state. Eligible state residents may be awarded as much as \$1500 per year through this program.

Mrs. Stroud said that any student whose parental contribution is \$600 or less is a "prime candidate" for the Incentive Grant. "I advise them (students) to apply even if their parental contributions are more than \$600. Every North Carolina Student should apply," Mrs. Stroud said. The deadline to apply for this grant is March 15, 1983.

Mrs. Stroud said students may apply for a number of institutional or endowed scholarships. Some of these scholarships are based on academics, and some are based on need, but every scholarship goes toward meeting need; accordingly, scholarships are a part of the financial aid package. Mrs. Stroud said that \$127,000 was awarded through endowed scholarships last year at High Point College.

ROTC scholarships, civic organization scholarships and scholarships offered by various businesses are also sources of additional aid. "If a student will go to the library and get a list of the various scholarships available, it would be well worth the time spent," Mrs. Stroud said. Various businesses also offer scholarships for employees' children.

Another type of financial aid students may be eligible for is the college work-study program. Under this plan, students may work up to 20 hours per week at minimum wage in a campus position.

Mrs. Stroud said that all students should check by the student aid office in Roberts Hall before going home for Christmas to see if the 1983-84 Financial Aid forms have arrived. If the forms have not arrived before Christmas, they will arrive by the time students return in January.

St. Louis meeting offers new ideas

BY WENDI HORA

Special to the HI-PO

On October 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bruce Tingle, Wendi Hora, and Mark Mashburn attended the 4th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student and University Government. In a continuing series of articles about several of the workshops they attended, this week the topics of "Effective Committee Work" and "Election Procedures" will be addressed.

Dr. Bosco, the leader of the conference, led the discussion about "Effective Committee Work". He emphasized that a big part of committee work was learning how to take responsibility and how (and when) to pass it on. There were six main ideas:

1. Establish contracts -- this means writing down exactly what the committee is to accomplish. Be specific and realistic.

2. Establish a time table -- again, be realistic and always stick to your due dates.

3. Supervise -- The chairman should make sure each person is doing his job -- but don't step in and do it for him. The chairman should not be afraid to reassign a task if you find the person is not suited for the work he's doing.

4. Be aware of hidden agendas -- know why people are really there. Do they just want something to put on their resume? Are they there to impress someone? Be alert to those who are sincere... they are the best

workers.

5. Learn how to come to a consensus -- doing something just because the majority says to does not always make it right. Try to discuss things and come to an agreement. This can be much more effective.

6. Reward -- Recognize who the hard workers. Do this publicly and be creative about it. (But if it is necessary to criticize, take the individual aside and do so in private).

Dr. Bosco also led the workshop on "Election Procedures." He puts the whole election process on a time table.

First, the positions that are available should be posted and job descriptions should be publicized. Second, an information session should be held for everyone interested. It is important for student leaders to invite many people to this. Third, the candidates will file for the office for which they are seeking.

Next, an election workshop will be held. This should be mandatory for all candidates. This workshop should familiarize the candidate with various rules, procedures, and communication skills. Next is the election. The elections and filing are done by a separate election committee so that the committee members are not involved personally with candidates.

After the elections, the next important thing to do is follow-up on those who lost their bid for election.

See St. Louis, p. 8

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Steele uncertain about team

Several players injured

BY
MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

Wait and see. This is about the feeling that Coach Jerry Steele has concerning this year's basketball squad. That is not to say the team's talent is in doubt, but that much of the talent is not playing at this time. All four of the team's senior starters are out with injuries and when they will be able to return to action is uncertain. "Right now I cannot say when they will be able to play or if they will be ready for our season premier on November 20," commented Coach Steele. "It all depends on how each player can recuperate from his injury."

Two of the injured performers have been starters their entire college careers. Butch Bowser, a 6-5 guard, and Roosevelt Brunson, a 6-6 forward, have started together since arriving three years ago.

Brunson, who has not practiced all year, has had the movement in his right leg affected by a slipped disc. Bowser recently had cartilage removed from his knee and is just getting it

back in shape.

The other senior guard, six-footer Jackie McNeill, also has had problems with his knee. It will be at least a week before anything will be known on his playing status.

The injured senior most capable of playing soon is 6-8 forward Jimmy Robertson. Recovering from a knee operation performed over the summer, Robertson came down with viral pneumonia which delayed important conditioning. He is just now beginning to take part in practices but still feels some pain and must wear a knee brace.

Without these starters, Coach Steele has only seven players that he can use.

"A lot of experience is lost without those guys. If we had to play tomorrow, the starting lineup would include two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior.

It would be a very young team and I'm not sure how they would perform together."

Many teams would fold under these obstacles, but Coach Steele said he feels that his players have reacted favorably.

"I think the team has coped as well as can be expected. If there is an optimistic point about the situation it is that they guys have an incentive to play harder to make up for the void."

The two players that

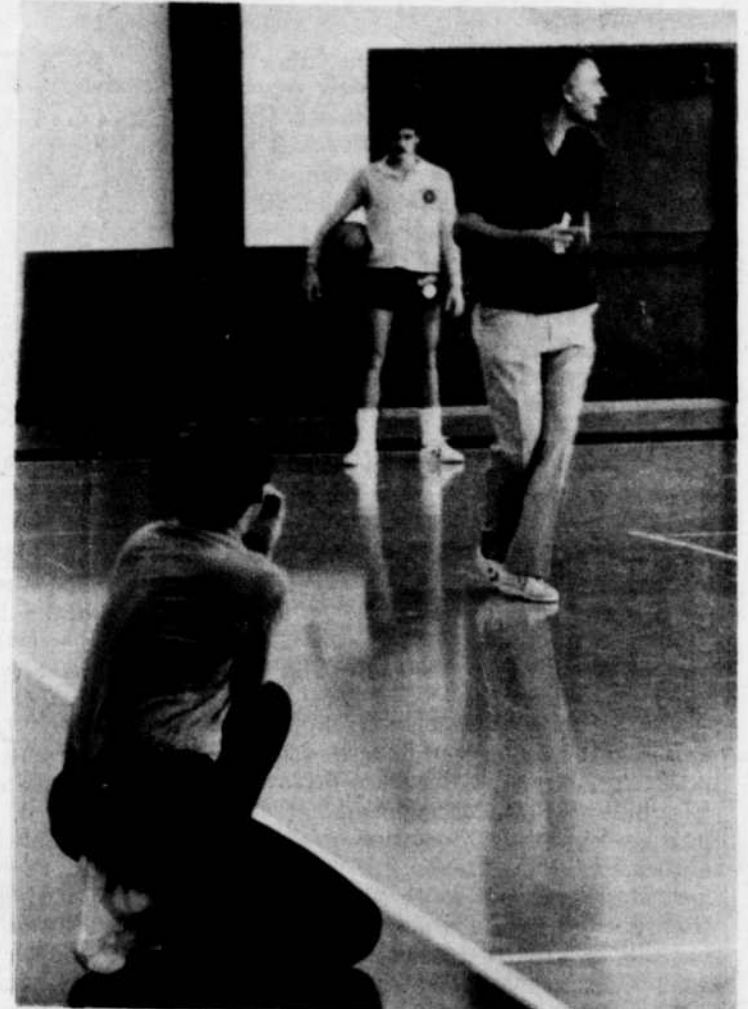
might be feeling the greatest pressure is having to step in are the freshmen. Jim Hoffman, a 6-7 center from Oakland, N.J., and Terry Samuels, a 6-6 forward from Ambler, Pa., have both shown they have what it takes to make the transition from high school to college ball.

"Jim has been a pleasant surprise. He has worked hard in practice and proven that he is a battler. Terry is a very gifted athlete. He has quick feet, good leaping ability, and just an overall good athletic talent. I think that in time he could turn out to be an excellent player."

Over the preseason, a couple of rules changes were implemented for conference play. The 30-second clock and the three-point shot were both installed in order to make the game more exciting. These additions could have an effect on a younger team.

"We will have to make some changes in our offense if we have to play with less-experienced players," said Coach Steele. "We'll switch up on defense more and play a much more cautious game than normally."

Coach Steele, along with the assistant coach Richard Hoffman, have their work cut out if they are going to compete with some of the top teams in the Carolina's Conference. With High Point's first conference



COACH STEELE (in center) says team "depends on how each player can recuperate from his injury." (Photo by B.J.)

game on November 24, Coach Steele sees this year's competition to be as tough as last year's.

"I think Catawba ought to be the toughest conference team. They didn't lose a single starter from last year. Pfeiffer and Pembroke will also be tough."

All of High Point's home games will be free admission to students with school I.D.'s. They can also get in free to away conference games at Elon, Pembroke, Atlantic Christian, Wingate, Guilford, and Pfeiffer. This does not include games in tournament play.

Team en route to finals

BY
CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

The volleyball team won against the College of Wilmington with a score of 15-6, 15-5, 15-4. They will now go to national competition in Regis, Colorado.

The itinerary of the tournament is grueling.

"Wednesday we practice and have a banquet; Thursday, four teams will play off an on until noon Friday. On Friday, the top eight teams—two from each bracket—will play. Saturday is the day for finals and consolation matches," Coach Nancy Little said.

The team will return

Saturday. Be listening for news reports and other bulletins on the team's record at the tournament.

The HI-PO congratulates the team on their record so far, and wishes the players good luck...and the National Championship victory.

1982-83 Basketball team

NAME	NO	POS	HGT	WGT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Tommy Bishop	40	F	6-4	175	Junior	Greensboro, N.C.
Butch Bowser	22	G	6-5	185	Senior	Seat Pleasant, MD.
Roosevelt Brunson	32	F	6-6	195	Senior	Lillington, N.C.
Mike Everett	52	F	6-3	190	Junior	Greensboro, N.C.
John Hamilton	20	G	6-2	170	Sophomore	Cullowhee, N.C.
Jim Hoffman	50	G	6-7	230	Freshman	Oakland, N.J.
Robert Hutson	12	G	6-3	180	Junior	Ellicott City, Md.
Jackie McNeill	4	G	6-0	175	Senior	Asheboro, N.C.
Danny Murphy	10	G	5-11	160	Sophomore	Richmond, Va.
Jimmy Robertson	44	F	6-8	220	Senior	Eden, N.C.
Terry Samuels	24	F	6-6	200	Freshman	Ambler, Pa.



Junior Ursula Watt, a standout performer for the girls volleyball team, was recently selected to tryout for a spot on the United States' representative team in the World University Games. Ursula had previously been chosen for All-Conference and All-District honors.

HPC hosts field hockey tournament

BY CHARLES BURTON
HI-PO Editor

High Point College hosted the southeast field hockey tournament this past weekend, with sixteen teams competing from Washington, Georgia, and states in between.

The Deep South College Team with members Lou Taylor and Helen O'Brien were on the championship team in a game that went into double overtime and double strokes. Taylor and O'Brien scored two goals in the game.

"By virtue of the Deep South College team winning the championship, players Carol Bidermann, Carol Williams, Abneli Kiviniemi, Lynn Whitaker, and Sharon

Packen received certificates," Coach Kitty Steele said. "Lou Taylor qualified for the National Tournament to be held in Orlando, Florida, over Thanksgiving. We're really happy for her."

It's becoming a regular thing -- congratulating our teams and players -- that is. Congratulations to Ana Medina and Deedee Ettus who combined forces to win the Polar Bear tournament recently held in Greensboro.

Also, as noted in the article about field hockey, Lou Taylor qualified for the National Field Hockey Tournament to be held in Orlando, Florida, over Thanksgiving. Congratulations, again, to these outstanding players.



HPC HOSTED the southeast field touney last weekend. (Photo by B.J.)

Student Personnel Committee voices anger

cont. from p. 2

perhaps the director would like to direct faculty life as well.

Armed with my new insight about aspirations of the Director of Student Life (courtesy of Dr. Hodge), I sallied forth to interrogate the Director. In response to my questioning Mr. Pittman assured me that he had not at any time expressed to Dr. Hodge or any other person the desire to direct faculty life. In fact, he even stated that Dr. Hodge had not bothered to discuss the matter with him. With a great sense of relief but an impelling need to pursue the matter further, I inquired of the Student Personnel Committee members what they knew of Mr. Pittman's interest in directing faculty life. Their response confirmed what I had begun to suspect, namely, that taking steps in this instance to ensure that his journalistic indictments are based on facts is not among the qualities for which Dr. Hodge is to be commended and appreciated. He had not bothered to discuss the thesis statemetn of his "Hodgepodge" with committee members either.

If Dr. Hodge had taken the time to inquire into the background of the proposal to which he refered in his commentary he would have learned that the proposal did not originate with the Director of Student Life. The concept originated with the Chairman of the Student Personnel Committee. It

was discused at length by committee members and developed by the committee into a proposal for testing with the faculty.

Dr. Hodge stated that, "Faculty members are being asked to approve a plan whereby individual professors instead of the Student Life Office would approve student absences from class". Again Dr. Hodge did not bother with facts. The faculty was not asked to approve a plan. The last paragraph of the communication which went from the committee to faculty began with the sentence, "We would greatly appreciate your kindness in reviewing the enclosed proposal and sharing with us your reaction to it". Asking for feedback is hardly the same as asking faculty members to approve a plan.

The communication about which Dr. Hodge apparently became quite exercised did not state as he indicated, nor do I think it implied, that the Office of Student Life has "Neither the time nor the personnel to handle excuses any longer". We said very clearly in that communication that the proposal had grown out of both philosophical and pragmatic consideration. The pragmatic consideration indeed does relate to the drastic reduction in administrative staff. At issue is the question of how Student Life staff time may be used to serve most effectively the best interests of students.

It is the judgement of members of the Student Personnel Committee that at present too much of the time of staff members in the Student Life Office is spent enforcing rules and regulations and administering the consequences of infractions of rules. Our interest is in finding ways to enable those staff members to develop and promote co-curricular programs designed to enrich student life and contribute to a campus environment which maximizes the potential for learning.

It is this which has motivated the committe to examine the current policy related to class absences and conclude that some modification of the policy, or the way the policy is implemented, should be carefully considered. In the communication about which Dr. Hodge wrote in his "Hodgepodge" we raised several questions, one of which was, "Should we consider eliminating all college-wide restrictions on class absences?". Doing so would put all responsibility for class attendance on the student. Perhaps that is where the responsibility should rest, although it is recognized that judgment about the wisdom of such action will vary widely.

It appears obvious that more study and discussion of our class absence policy is needed. If Dr. Hodge's commentary has stimulated

critical thinking and discussion of the matter it has served as useful purpose

even if some of his comments were based on un-

founded assumptions. Readers of this missive are invited to convey their thoughts, suggestions,

recommendations, etc. to the Student Personnel Committee.

Sincerely,
Earnest Price, Jr.

Chairman
Student Personnel
Committee

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STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

On-Campus employment
Title: Stagehands
Description: Need students to work on stage construction and general work.
Hours: ?
Address: Contact Kay Stroud in the Financial Aid Office; phone 885-5101, ext. 213.

Off-campus employment:
Title: Aetna Service Station Attendant
Hours: 12:30-3:30
Contact: Danny Spencer, 885-4923 or 883-0690

Off Campus Employment:
Title: Church organist
Description: One weekly Sunday worship service, choir rehearsal, seasonal services and funerals.
Part-time
Contact: Pastor Simmons (292-4984) or M/M Jim Coleman (292-7896) or Mr. Jack Peterson (852-7087).

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TYPING SERVICE. Can pick up and/or deliver. Must have three days to do work. Paper must be supplied by student. Call Maria Hale at 869-6462.
TYPING DONE ON CAMPUS. Reasonable rates. Call Tabbie at 889-9814.

Announcements
 All residence halls will be closed over the Thanksgiving break. According to Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life at High Point College, the halls will be closed at 6 p.m. on November 23 and will not reopen until noon Sunday, November 28.

ALL SENIORS are urged to pick up their placement packets prior to Thanksgiving holidays. Please complete these and return to Career Planning office or to Mr. Tingle. After your packet is completed, secure your recommendation sheets and distribute to your faculty members of previous employers.

All organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities on the college campus need to submit a copy of their charter and constitution to the Office of Student Life. Your cooperation in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Baptist Student Union,
 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship,
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Lobby of Student Center

Student Union will sponsor a talent show contest to be held on Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center. Pizza and drinks will be served. Please leave notice of your act in the office of student life. Also, there will be a dress rehearsal for the show on Monday night, Nov. 29.

Coffeehouse with Kenny Shore!
Free Admission from 6:30-8:30. Free pizza, subs and soft drinks. Don't miss this opportunity for great food and great entertainment Thurs., Nov. 18.

Elon College is sponsoring an afternoon seminar on alternative careers in Communications on November 18, 1-5 p.m. Information on Communications Bulletin Board in Cooke Hall.

STUDENT INTEREST SURVEYS are being distributed in the residence halls. Please complete and return to your R.A. or Resident Counselor.

See Amsterdam, Milan, Florence, and Rome
Dates: July 27th-August 10th (Summer School 1983)
Credit: Three hours art credit
Cost: \$1666 from New York \$1799 from Atlanta
Reservations and payments: \$250 due February 1, 1983 \$250 due March 31, 1983
 Balance due six weeks prior to departure.
 For more information, see Jane Burton in Art Dept.

Greek week starts today

BY
KAREN D. HERNANDEZ
 HI-PO Reporter

Greek Week '82 officially started today. Enthusiasm, celebration and unity is the overall feeling on the campus. I.F.C. and Panhellenic have planned a series of events plus dances in recognition to all the Greeks for the excellent outcome during RUSH and for helping the needy and unfortunate in various ways.

A Putt-Putt Tournament is scheduled for tonight as the starting event of Greek Week '82. The time has not been scheduled, but go out there tonight and support your teammates as they try to play 36 holes.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. the most hilarious but dangerous game among women will be played at the soccer field. Its the Second Annual Powder Puff Football Game. If you want to have a blast watching the game and the special feature of the Greek men dressed as cheerleaders, be there tomorrow.

The teams this year have been mixed. The reason, according to Karla Thornhill, Activities Director for Greek Week, "we are working for a better Greek relation." Brad Miller and Karla work to organize the Powder Puff. They decided that the girls needed coaches and the following were selected: Team 1's are Kenny Douglas, Mike Duffy, and

Don Stewart. Team 2's are Tom Leech and Steve Firman.

Following the Powder Puff Game, the Greeks will gather from 8-12 p.m. at Tom's Brass Rail.

Friday afternoon, the men will show the "Godesses" how well they are physically fit and their body structures in the Ultimate Frisbee Game. Following this strenuous game, a celebration feast will be held at the J.C. Fairgrounds starting at 8 p.m. The theme of the party will be to wear your Greek letters. Beverages will be provided and the admission is free for Greeks only.

All the events during Greek Week are not of eating and drinking. Greeks always work on their saying that one has to keep their mind, body, and soul sound. Greeks will be working Saturday morning in a Food Drive. They will be collecting canned foods for the needy and unfortunate who need a good sound mind, body and spirit. During the afternoon they will have their Greek games which will be held in the soccer field. Some of the events will be the egg toss, three legged race, mattress carry, softball toss, basketball drill and others.

To conclude a week of fun and work the Greeks will have a semi-formal dance at the Elk's Lodge from 9-11 p.m. Greeks must bring their own beverage, and are allowed to bring a date.

Enrollment

cont. from p. 1
 transferring was the second major factor. "Students decide that they don't like a small college atmosphere anymore," said Mr. Holt. Large universities or colleges closer to students

homes are what some prefer. The state of the economy will always play a part in our lives.

Loans are becoming harder to attain and without these, students have financial difficulties. One solution to the enrollment decline Holt stated was "retention". "If we could retain the students who already attend, we could ensure a strong base for the next school year."

St. Louis

cont. from p. 5
 These people are important because they've shown interest. Appoint them to a position. Seventh, plan a retreat for the new office holders. This should be held off-campus and should be an opportunity for every one to get to know each other. Finally, in-service training should be held periodically. These training sessions can be about current problems, communication skills, how to write legislation, etc.

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Merry
Christmas!

“Working for a better informed campus”

High Point, N.C. 27262

Hoch accepts position with the state

BY
CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

After seven and one-half years at High Point College, Dr. Frances Hoch, associate professor and chairman of the modern foreign language department, will be leaving to accept a position with the North Carolina Dept. of Public Instruction.

She will be working with the local school systems to help design programs and will help in the training of foreign language teachers. Hoch begins her job on Jan. 3, 1983.

modern foreign language department.

Hoch came to High Point College from Greensboro College seven and one-half years ago. She received her doctorate in 1976 and was promoted to Assistant professor during that same year. Hoch said she was promoted to Associate professor in 1980 and has been Chairman of the department since Dr. Inslee Grainger's retirement two and one-half years ago.

“...I'll miss all my friends at HPC...”

“I am looking forward to my new job, but I know I'll miss all my friends at High Point College,” Hoch said.

Hoch will become one of two foreign language consultants in the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, she said.

Dr. Carole Head, professor at the college, will replace Hoch as chairman of the



DR. FRANCES HOCH retrospectively thinks on her years at High Point College. (Photo by Marsia Firpi)

Investigation of theft underway

BY
PAMELA YORK
News Editor

An internal investigation is being conducted concerning a recent theft of food from the High Point College cafeteria.

According to Mr. Dave Powell, an HPC safety officer, the theft occurred the afternoon of Nov. 22. “We caught a suspect in the act

of removing food from the cafeteria,” he said. Powell added, “The food—a considerable amount—has been taken out of the freezer and placed outside to be picked up.”

“The investigation of the incident,” said Powell, “is being conducted by the Business Office and the cafeteria personnel.” Powell added, “At present no war-

rants or disciplinary action has been taken, and because the investigation is continuing, we are not at liberty to discuss it further.”

In regard to other security-related problems, Powell said, “We're very well pleased that we have had no complaints during the since Thanksgiving break.”

Colorado hosts netters

BY
TANA PARKER
Staff Writer

Snow skiing and...volleyballs? On November 16th, the HPC Women's Volleyball team was Colorado bound for a chance at the NAIA National Volleyball Championship. Coach Nancy Little explained the long, hard road which the 13 girls had to travel before they could begin to think of a national berth.

After finishing the regular season with a 21-11 record, the Lady Panthers went on to claim the Carolina's Con-

ference title. Beating Lenoir Rhyne and St. Augustine, made the team District Champions. Their next step on the ladder was the Tri-District XII Championship, which they easily won against the College of Wilmington, Delaware. Sophomore team member Susie Ramirez said, “We couldn't believe that we achieved the goal we thought was impossible.” That goal...a chance to become the National volleyball champions.

The first day saw the team practicing and adjusting to

See Colorado, p. 7

Writers Club completes FLY SPEC publication

BY PEGGY DRAPER
HI-PO Reporter

The FLY SPEC, a literary publication of the Writers Club, will be available, free of charge, beginning this week to all faculty and students on campus.

This literary publication consists of poems and short stories written by both students and faculty. This year there are 24 pages and works from four faculty members. The editor is Miss Kim Higgins a student at

High Point College, and the advisor is Dr. Edward Piacentino, English professor at the College.

Higgins encourages anyone to submit work in future issues and also for students to join the Writers Club which meets weekly on Thursdays at 2:30 in Cooke Hall. Higgins also adds a special thank you to Dr. William DeLeeuw for the electronic copy machine and to Charles Burton for all his help and suggestions.



GREEKS COLLECTED 1820 cans during the recent Canned Food Drive. The Knights of Columbus distributed the food to the needy. The food drive was in conjunction with Greek Week. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

EDITORIALS. . .

Striving for excellence

There seems to be some confusion as to what the HI-PO stands for and what its duties include.

The HI-PO is the college newspaper "working for a better informed campus." "Better informed" does not mean the HI-PO is here to better inform the college of the nit-picky, petty things that go on between students, organizations, faculty or administrators.

The HI-PO is designed to search for the facts and, if warranted, bring the facts to the attention of the campus.

No professional newspaper of media will publish stories without facts. The HI-PO follows these same guidelines.

The HI-PO appreciates the efforts of many who inform us of events or possible stories needing coverage. We try our best to offer an overview of life at HPC. We do not play favorites. If one department sends the paper more information than another, then that is the reason we cover more of that department's events. But the HI-PO is not a gossip column, nor is it a particular department's newsletter!

The HI-PO is not omniscient either. Just keep that fact in mind. The HI-PO is run by people and people do not know everything. We must be informed. We must also have full cooperation. When searching for the facts, if someone refuses cooperation, our prerogative is to assume facts are being hidden. Then we have no facts, and without facts, the HI-PO will not publish a story.

The HI-PO strives for complete coverage, showing all sides to a story. Therefore all sides must cooperate.

Perhaps the purposes of this college newspaper are becoming clearer. With cooperation from all, the HI-PO can continue to strive for excellence.

CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK

SGA needs support

I would like to express a few words concerning the editorials criticizing SGA. I have been a member of SGA for the past two years. There is a lack of support from the student body concerning SGA. The only successful meeting which attendance was very high, and everybody wanted to voice their opinion concerning the faculty shake-up at HPC last year. Students cannot sit back and criticize SGA for not passing a bill when

they sit back all year and do not attend a SGA meeting unless a major bill concerning something that involves them directly is brought in front of SGA. Students need to attend more SGA meetings before they can criticize us for not passing one bill. I want to encourage more people to attend SGA meetings and to speak out. SGA needs the support from everyone!

Denise Metivier
Sophomore Class President

Here for an education

HPC is an institution of higher learning, not a country club. I am here to get an education and not to be a social butterfly.

During fall break, while you were at home in MARYLAND guzzling beer and entertaining young women in your bedroom after 11:00 P.M., I was on campus working in the sculpture lab. I was able to do this because of Ed Cannady, Dilly Jones, and the office of Public Safety. I was checked on from time to time by these employees and felt very safe and comfort-

able, being virtually alone on a deserted campus. Twenty I'm not, but responsible I am. I appreciate the concern and good work of the Public Safety office.

More than adequate activities are provided and the "real" students participate in them. An example is the theatre. The entertainment is the highest quality and most enjoyable. But you, Mr. Fleshman, would be satisfied with nothing less than orgies in the residence halls and a campus bar. I will admit I would prefer to see you fall down and skin

your knee while trying to make it to your room, rather than drive your automobile and injure me. I do not make school policies and neither do you, but as responsible adults both of us are obligated to abide by Dr. Lucht's decisions.

If you are so unhappy with HPC I strongly suggest that you pack your worldly possessions and go back to Maryland.

Sylvia Beck
P.S. I'd like to send your parents a copy of your editorial and have them react to it.

Parent reacts out of concern

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent whose daughter graduated from High Point College, and a son who is presently a junior.

On the several occasions I have visited the campus in the past, I was extremely impressed and pleased with the warm friendly attitude of some of the faculty I spoke to, and the excellent rapport they had with the students. Now I understand that many of them are no longer with your school.

In recent conversations with my daughter, she mentioned her contact with many of her former classmates and they commented if they were now high school seniors looking at perspective colleges, they

would not select High Point College.

Additionally, I understand that a lot of students have similarly changed their minds about remaining at High Point, transferring to other schools. My son is soon to become one of them. Their reasons are many - there have been so many changes in faculty, the lack of activity for students and the strict regulation of alcoholic beverages on campus.

One major point of this ban is highly hypocritical because all any one has to do is walk thru any dorm and they will see enough evidence that drinking does exist at the school - I myself have seen this to be true. Because of this ban, students go off campus to

have their social parties. This is extremely dangerous. Not only do they endanger their own lives, but that of others. I do not condone excessive drinking, but if they are going to drink, it would be better to allow it on campus where they will not be a nuisance to others.

Please note I do not drink but the choice should be made by each individual adult. These young people in college are sent not only to get an education, but to become an adult and make adult decisions. They are not elementary school children to go to a punch and cake gathering. How many parents of students go to parties and not have social drinking - how many faculty

See Parent, p. 7

Hodgepodge. . .

Evergreen

Christmas! I am aswirl with images, adrift in time. I have no identity; I am metamorphosis itself. I sway, I tremble, I become other creatures in other worlds.

Struggling to keep up with the big man, father, carrying saw or hatchet through a field of cedars. The joy of felling, dragging one to the car.

An older boy's girlfriend teaching me what happened under mistletoe. My heart nearly burst, encompassed the universe. Holy plant. Healer. Drawer of lightning. Mystical - between earth and sky.

Just returned from Christmas at Grandma's. My father answers the phone, listens for a few moments, then weeps. Then we all weep. Grandpa has died. We return, driving all night through rain. The lights on Grandpa's tree still burn, but they are no longer bright.

Five thousand years ago on the longest night of the year, I light a bonfire and chant with the others, "Return Sun, source of warmth and light. Bring back life, O Lord, to this freezing desert. Be born again.

Birth, birth, birth."

"Do you know what the real meaning of Christmas is, Daddy?"

"What is it, Lara?"

"Jesus' birthday."

We have forever dreamt of the sacred birth on the longest night of the year.

Awakening in the dark shimmering morning, the blood mad with anticipation. Has he come? He always did, even where there was no chimney. He didn't bring much then, to those little cinderblock houses we lived in -- one present usually, but it was a treasure. Born again under the tree.

Such a strange custom to bring a tree into the house. Why? It's evergreen, like our hope, our dream of the sacred birth. Adorn the symbol, adorn the dream, adorn the life with lights, candles, stars, shining baubles that reflect our faces. Place presents under it. Place sacrifices on the evergreen altar of Love and Hope.

I am abashed before the awesome power of the season. All praise.

Marion Hodge
Assistant Professor of English

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Crystal L. Hedgecock Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Wheless Associate Editor
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Business Manager
Charles Burton Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the HI-PO.

The HI-PO welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters must be typed, signed, and an address must be included. If warranted, requests for anonymity will be honored. The HI-PO reserves the right to edit letters as seen necessary.

Fleshman stresses stance

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the HI-PO, my editorial response was printed and since that time I've received mixed feelings from the people who have read it. So, as Richard M. Nixon said, "I would like to make myself perfectly clear."

I came to High Point College in the fall of 1980 because as a high school graduate, I was very unsure of what life held in store for me. The idea of "a quality education with a personal touch" really appealed to my uncertainty. I did not come to college for the sole purpose of expanding my knowledge in the arts and sciences, but also to learn about life and people from different geographical regions. I immediately became involved in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and learned priceless lessons and made everlasting friendships. (Every fraternity and sorority on this campus offers the same opportunity.)

I also made many friends outside of the fraternity. Bruce Tingle, Bob Lowdermilk and Diane Hansen always seemed to be around when I had problems, or in a few cases, when I caused problems. It was their understanding and all the other friendships which made me come to love this school.

But somewhere between then and now the personal touch seemed to have slipped away. Every spring we fill out questionnaires telling how we feel we can improve the campus. The most touchy issue was that of drinking on campus. Eighty percent of the students were in favor of this. When we came back this fall we were greeted by new administrators who proceeded to tell us why we shouldn't drink and what to do in its place.

I'm not advocating a 24 hour keg party or group sex in the fraternity lounges. I am asking for a little respect, and for people here to relax. We should be working together not against one another. I cannot believe a student feels we fail to earn rights. We shouldn't have to earn rights. I pay nearly \$6,000 a year to come here, that's all the reason I need to complain. What's the big attraction for all the money? Outside of the classrooms, we have six basketball goals and one beat-up weight machine. Most other schools, private or state supported, at least have a pool or one racquet ball court. Well dear concerned student, I feel I have more than paid my dues over the last 2½ years, and feel the least I deserve in return is a little

respect. Compared to our surrounding colleges, our student behavior reflects that of a Sunday School.

Finally I'd like to say that everyone has an opinion and this one is mine. If anyone doesn't like it, that's too damn bad!! Crystal Hedgecock, the editor of this paper, (one person even had to ask me who she was) asked for students to get involved and express their feelings. When I do express my feelings, a few people try to chastise me by telling my friends I'm childish and immature. My response to all of you is that you are in college and its about time you grew up. If you cannot accept my opinion for what it is, I'm sorry.

There is no more room for me to grow within the system of this school. I am transferring to the University of Maryland at the end of this semester. I'm sure many will say that's where I can go and live out my evil thoughts. It's time these people stepped out of their shells and realize there is life beyond High Point College. I am leaving here with happy memories of good times and good friends and also with hope that one day this school will be on the same course as the rest of the nation.

Doff Fleshman

Continuing Education

students are "overachievers"

To The Editor:

If there is one common denominator for students in the Continuing Adult Education Program, that denominator could probably be summed up in one word - overachiever.

A further unifying factor for the majority of these students is their apparent love of business courses, which fulfills that ambitious practicality inherent in the American dream, and religion courses, which usually features a relaxed syllabus. Allow my interjection on behalf of a minority of students who would like to see more literature courses.

The coordinators for CAEP understandably attempt to offer those classes wherein lies the greatest interest. Nevertheless, I feel cheated when a literature class fails to make because only three people signed up for it. I feel a genuine despair when fellow students wrinkle up their noses with distaste at the thought of reading and then writing a paper on some thought-provoking poems, short stories and essays.

The excuses of literature taking too much time or being too difficult to understand are as trite as Phyllis Wheatley's poetic diction. Time is a premium commodity for evening students, but isn't one of the lessons of college the transformation of time-wasters into time cherishers?

When one considers the implication of being time cherisher, an entirely new perspective is brought into focus from which management, accounting, and, yes, even religion courses all pale. This perspective is the basis behind Thoreau's

meaning when he wrote "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Literature classes cannot turn everyone into Platos or William Wordsworths, but more of these classes can provoke an active participation and, hopefully, an enthusiasm which can free man of the bonds forged within the constraints of formulas and principles. And, like Prometheus, man would thus be better equipped to wrestle with the attitudes and practices of daily life.

Unfortunately, the freedom and non-conformity found in the works of men such as William Blake or Walt Whitman will never become reality for many students. Rather, they will stay wrapped snugly in their defined business and crisp courses, intent only on their grade point average, an important quality for an overachiever.

As for me, although I am almost finished with my undergraduate work, I feel a responsibility to speak out. The reason is quite elemental. I want my children to appreciate great literature over comic books. I want my children to prefer Rossini and Beethoven over Police and Screaming Chicken. I want my children to beg to watch a sunset rather than "The Dukes of Hazard."

A knowledgeable, albeit idealistic, foray can rattle the bars of conventionality. As Oscar Wilde, in his succinct fashion, stated, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Overachievers - realize the true essence of that term and try to care less for quality points and more for the quality thoughts provoked after serious study of literary greats.

Jonnie L. Shore

Schlimmer thanks students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all students who helped the Admissions Office in hosting prospective students for our recent visitation program. Your generous response to our requests for overnight host and hostesses was appreciated. Twenty-six students spent November 18th in the residence halls. The high school students were pleased with their ac-

commodations, especially your willingness to show them a little bit about student life at High Point College.

I am always pleased to have prospects visit our campus and talk with current High Point College students. Your friendliness and enthusiasm for the college is felt by many of our guests we have on campus.

To all the students helping with housing, campus tours,

entertainment and special arrangements a "Thank you" is deserving. Your extra efforts were appreciated by our guests.

Campus visitors do sense a feeling of closeness at High Point College. The entire college community needs to be thanked for maintaining this type of environment.

Sincerely,
Jim Schlimmer
Director of Admissions



It's the holiday season of the year. And Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lucht invite each of you to attend the student reception at their home on Deep River Road, Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. Two vans will be shuttling from the campus center every thirty minutes for those students who need a ride.

Hi-Po Staff

Features Editor Karla Green
News Editor Pam York
Reporters Erika Allion, Tana Parker
Peggy Draper, Thomas Grana,
Karen Hernandez, Mark Phelps,
Tabbie Nance Susan Warrick

Photographers ... Marisa Firpi, Bill Johnson

Summer school planned for Europe

An alternative to the classroom

BY
PAMELA YORK
News Editor

If you are considering attending summer school in 1983 but would rather avoid the classroom, "Art in Europe" provides an alternative.

Sponsored by High Point College, this art-oriented program provides one the opportunity of viewing leading museums and cathedrals in Europe and can be taken for college credit. The trip—which is scheduled for July 27-Aug. 10—includes Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

According to Mrs. Jane Burton, assistant professor of Art at HPC and a director of the tour, "a lot of people have never traveled to the extent of the tour. It exposes one to different people and different foods—just a whole different way of life."

The cost of the trip is \$1666 if leaving from New

York and \$1799 if leaving from Atlanta. Included in the price are international air transportation (round trip from New York or Atlanta) and European land arrangements (transportation by private motor coach, accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day, an English-speaking tour

escort, and tips).

Gina Cardone, an HPC senior who attended the tour last summer, said, "It's the most fascinating trip I have ever went on. It was so worth the money. My parents paid more than I did for a similar trip 10 years ago." She added that the exposure to Europe is exten-

sive. "In 14 days we saw 53 cities and traveled 2300 miles."

Among the cities to be toured in this summer's trip are Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Milan, and Rome. Burton added that among the highlights of the trip is a possible audience with the Pope. She also said

it will be possible to attend an annual festival held in Sinea at the time of the tour.

"Every time we go," said Burton, "we see something different. Something exciting always happens."

For more information concerning the tour, see Mrs. Burton in the Fine Arts building.

Phoenix XII Literary festival held recently

BY PEGGY DRAPER
HI-PO Reporter

The Phoenix XII Literary Festival was held at High Point College on Nov. 19, 1982. Overall there were 254 participants representing HPC, and 18 High Schools and Academies in the one hundred mile radius. The categories in which writings could be entered were fiction and poetry.

The festival began on Friday with registration at 8:15 in the Campus Center. At 9:00 the participants attended various workshops on fiction and poetry. These workshops were conducted

by Jeffrey Mills, Alice Sink, Stephen Smith, Linda Bragg, Debbie Ferrell, Marion Hodge, Karen Helgeson, Susan Scott and Thomas Walters. After the first session of workshops, they broke for lunch and continued afterwards.

The winners from High Point college in Fiction were:

1st -- Renee Henry-Marsh- "Two Minutes"

2nd -- April Callahan- "The Red Leather Diary"

* In Poetry:

1st -- Renee Henry-Marsh- "Soft Ash"

2nd -- David Matzko- "Sufficient Exposure"



LINDA BROWN BRAGG conducted a workshop during the Festival. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Legislators attend meeting

BY
CRYSTAL L.
HEDGECOCK
Editor-in-Chief

In conjunction with a meeting held here Nov. 30, students are urged to write their legislators next semester.

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities met with representatives from High Point College, Greensboro College, Bennett College, Guilford College and Elon College to discuss the upcoming vote on the increase of the North Carolina Legislative Tuition

Grant with state legislators from Guilford county.

Those legislators attending were Representative Mary Jarrell, Representative Mary Seymour, Representative Dot Burnley, Representative William Grimsley, Senator Bill Martin, and Senator Rachel Gray.

Mr. Charles Hayworth presided Chairman of the Board of Trustees at High Point College, presided over the meeting.

The North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant consists of \$650 given to NC students who choose to at-

tend NC private colleges and universities. The NCLTG is not based on need. The bill to be voted on in June will increase this amount by \$175 for the fiscal year 1983-84 and an additional \$175 for the fiscal year 1984-85.

Because of the ever-present need to economize, the chance of rejection of this bill is greater. Twenty-eight thousand students receive this grant annually. Therefore, students need to write their legislators and express a sincere plea for an increase in the NCLTG.

At Nov. 18 meeting

SGA discussed old, new issues

BY DENISE METIVIER
Special to the HI-PO

On Nov. 18, 1982, SGA met in meeting room 2 in the Student Campus Center. Under old business, the bill to allocate \$750.00 to the Zenith staff for additional pages was untabled. After much discussion the bill was passed.

Under new business, four bills were introduced, one was tabled, one was voted down, and two were passed. The bill that was tabled concerned SGA allocating \$500.00 toward the Theater Discount Program. The bill

will allow for student discounts at the High Point Theater, was tabled because bills concerning large amounts of money must be tabled for two weeks.

The bill which did not pass dealt with amending the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association, Article II, Possession of Alcohol. The change concerned the phrase: Physical possession when the defendant is in the space of someone's room. If it was passed, the article would have read: in one technical possession while anywhere

on campus.

The two bills which passed dealt with allocating Lou Taylor \$100 and eliminating the fee of \$1.00 for overnight guest. The \$100 dollars was to help Ms. Taylor with the expenses encountered in the field hockey tournament in which she was selected to play. The second bill, which deals with the elimination of the \$1.00 fee for overnight guest must be approved by administration and then passed by two thirds majority vote of the student body. If this bill is approved failure to register a guest will result in a \$5. fine.

Jenks chosen as program director

Mr. Steve Jenks is to be at vanguard of a new campaign in the Continuing Adult Education Program. Jenks has been named Program Director for short-term, non-credit seminars, according to Mrs. Shirley Rawley, CAEP Director.

Jenks will try to discover what kind of instruction businesses in the Triad might need, and will try to find the teachers prepared in this particular field.

Jenks graduated in 1970 from Hobart College with a B.A. in economics. In 1972, he took his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. He was employed for seven years by the United States Department of Education, processing Pell Grant applications. For the past three years Jenks has been a consultant, helping educators and data processing people understand each other.

Jenks said that after ten years in student aid, "It was time for a change." He said

he was especially happy to be back in an academic environment because he wants to be "involved in training."

The seminars Jenks will coordinate, Rawley said, will be short, probably no longer than three weeks, and will not lead to an academic degree for the participants. She said Jenks would be working basically in business, but would also be trying to coordinate seminars in the Humanities

Rawley thinks the new program will help HPC professors make more money and make contacts with local businesses. She said that if an HPC professor was unable to teach a particular seminar, however, Jenks would seek a teacher who was not working at the college. Furthermore, Rawley feels that the program will provide local businesses with expert training for their employees.

Jenks will also teach business courses in the CAEP, Rawley said.

Bulla resigns to join corporation

BY
KARLA GREEN
Features Editor

One year to the date of his replacing his successor as the college's business manager, Mr. Ken Bulla will leave High Point College. Bulla has accepted an administrative position with Abrams Fixture Corp. in Atlanta, Georgia. He previously worked with this company as Operation Manager before coming back to HPC, his alma mater, to replace Mr. Earle Dalbey who retired last year.

According to Bulla, "I will be working with Abrams in sales as well as in office management."

During his year here Bulla has been on several committees. According to Bulla, he has served as assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees since November 1981. Bulla commented, "saying that was an interesting office." He also served as a member of the Executive Committee to the Faculty.

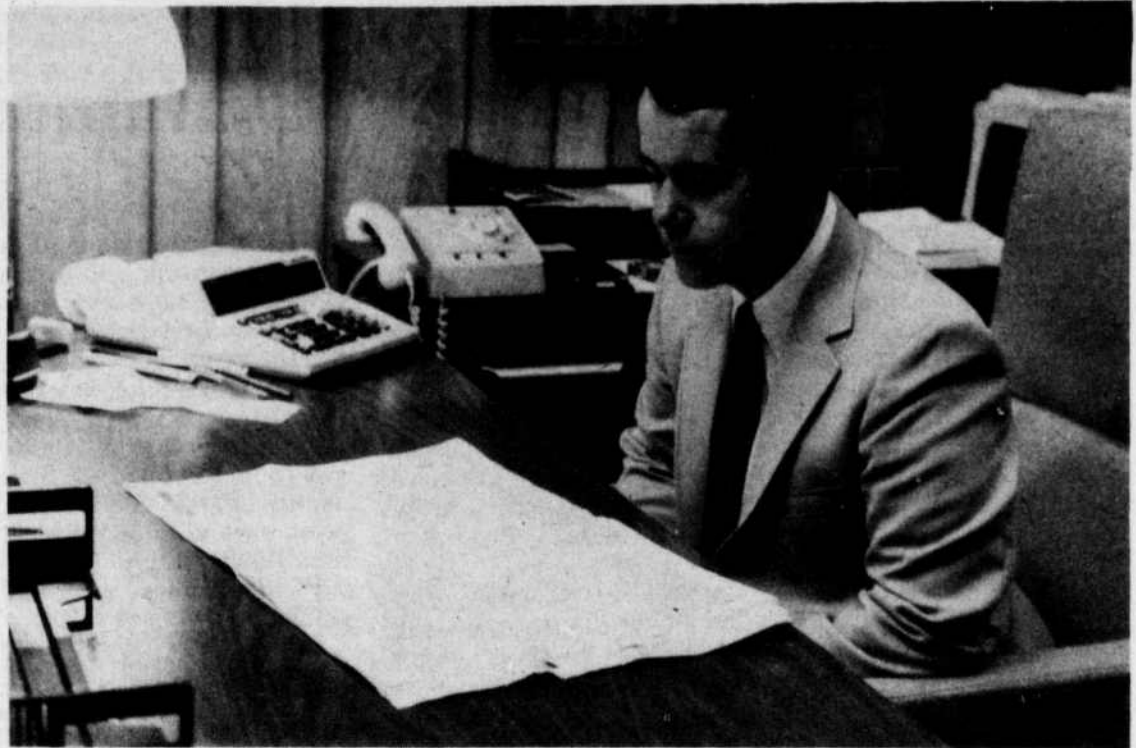
Bulla stated that "one of the most interesting things" that he has been involved with since coming back to

HPC is serving as advisor to the APO service fraternity.

Bulla talked about his decision to leave HPC to resume a career in the field of Business Administration. "When making the decision I had to evaluate the total situation; the circumstances, the people involved and the opportunity for advancement." Bulla stated that this decision was due to the fact that "this job would offer me more overall."

Bulla also commented that though he enjoys the work in the business field of management, he will "miss the exposure to the students that he gets here at HPC." Bulla said, "the decision making comes quicker in business, but the students are more fun."

Bulla and his family plan to relocate to Stone Mountain, outside of Atlanta, where he will commute to work daily. He said that he will ironically be working closely with his past HPC college roommate, who is also a High Point native. Bulla commented that this former roommate was instrumental in his "getting back into this company."



MR. KEN BULLA will leave the College to accept a position in Atlanta. Bulla's resignation is effective Dec. 31, 1982. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

Looking back over the year here, Bulla recalls the somewhat easy transition he had moving into the position he currently holds. "I had some apprehensions about replacing a man like Mr.

Dalbey, who had been serving in this position for 17 years." He added, "The fact that Dalbey himself was involved in getting to come back to HPC made it easier for me."

Mrs. Ethylene Charnock, who had served as secretary for the two men, said that "Mr. Bulla did an excellent job in making it the smoothest transition."

CAEP graduates speak out

Life after graduation

BY
ALFA GUNZENHAUSER
Special to the HI-PO

This year's graduating class included approximately 30 CAEP students who had attended classes at R.J. Reynolds Headquarters and the Piedmont Aviation Training Center. For these graduates, the rigorous schedule of attending college while maintaining full-time employment has finally ended, and they are now the proud possessors of that long-sought-after college degree.

Patti Itterman, the first communications major to graduate from the CAEP held at Reynolds Headquarters, remembers how she felt on graduation day, "I could not believe it 'til I had the diploma in my hand. It was the impossible dream. It was very exciting. I don't think the day students were half as excited as I was."

But Patti also remembers experiencing a let-down. "Afterwards, it was kind of anti-climactic," she added. "You have this goal for so long...I used to remember what I used to do, and I wasted a lot of time at first, but then I started writing," she said.

So far she has a collection of rejection slips, but some publishers have taken the time to comment on her work, and she finds that encouraging. One of her poems was accepted for publication in the "American Poetry Society 1982 Anthology."

In addition to writing more stories and poems, she plans to audition for the Little Theatre's production of "The King and I." She is also considering graduate studies at UNC-G.

Robert Ransom, who recently received a promotion at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., considers the CAEP as "one of the most advantageous things a person could do." "The schooling has helped me in my job, in life, and given me a better foundation from which to view life," he said. He also commented, "it's a benefit that Reynolds' employees should not overlook -- my degree was a major factor in my recent promotion -- I graduated with honors, and it was that extra effort that people recognize--it pays off." College work and full-time employment is not an easy road," he added, "you have to be a good manager of time, but you don't have

to be a hermit -- you can still have time for other things." On the subject of time Susan Hayes said, "I haven't figured out yet how I managed to go to school." "Somehow my free time got absorbed by other things--a busy work schedule for one thing," she added. Susan

commented that she had been seriously considering graduate school while she was in the CAEP, but that she seems to have lost motivation since graduation. She feels it was the flexibility of the CAEP that contributed to its success. "We had the best of it all--

starting classes at 5 o'clock, and if you had a time period when things were too busy at work, you could drop to one course or plan to take a less demanding one," she said. "There's no flexibility in the Appalachian MBA program," she added.

See CAEP, p. 7

HP **Hardee's**

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Hardee's **HP**

Panthers fall behind in final minutes of game

BY
MARK PHELPS
HI-PO Reporter

If a little more time could be added to each of their games, High Point's men's basketball team could easily have a record of 4-1. But instead, Coach Jerry Steele's Panthers have not had things go right in the final minutes of play and have dropped four of their first five games.

"We have played four of our games hard and smart," said coach Steele, "and we

played well in the first five minutes of the last game too before falling off."

In their season opener, High Point was able to remain even with Belmont Abbey during regulation play only to lose in overtime 81-69. After losing another close game to Wingate 57-54, the Panthers were able to defeat Pembroke 83-77 for their first Carolina's Conference win. Freshman Terry Samuels added to the victory with a 26 point performance.

High Point next played in the Kiwanis Classic basketball tournament held in the Greensboro Coliseum from December first through the fourth. In the first contest, the Panthers narrowly lost to a tough Guilford squad 70-65. The Quakers were able to pull away in the final minute of play on a three point shot with 42 seconds remaining. Danny Murphy led all scorers with 23 points.

In Saturday night's contest, High Point lost to con-

ference rival Elon 104-77 in the only game the Panthers have not kept close. Freshman Jim Hoffman scored a personal high of 10 points to aid in the losing effort.

A major contribution to the losses has been the absence of some top seniors. Both Jackie McNeil and Rosevelt Brunson have missed all five games so far and it is doubtful they will play any the rest of the season. Butch Bowser's performance in the Elon game

was the first time he has really contributed to the team since being injured.

Both freshmen, Samuels and Hoffman, have played well in replacing these players. "Terry has played better than we expect at times and not as well at others," said coach Steele,

"Jim has performed with inconsistency also, but this sort of play is expected of freshmen."

Perrone selected to '82 NAIA All-American soccer team

High Point College center midfielder Pepe Perrone was selected to the NAIA All-American soccer team for 1982. The 5-7 senior from Centereach, New York, was named to the honorable mention group of the NAIA team.

Perrone was selected All-Carolinas Conference and All-District 26 four times during his career and was the Co-Player-of-the-Year in District 26 as a junior.

For his career Perrone tallied 23 goals and 28 assists, placing him second on the all-time assists list

for the Panthers.

High Point soccer coach Woody Gibson said, "Pepe has been a real leader on and off the field for four years. I think he is highly deserving of this honor. Although his statistics were off a little this year as compared to past seasons, he had a great year directing our predominately freshman and sophomore team. I'm happy for him."

Perrone is the first player to be named to an NAIA All-American soccer team in the ten-year history of the sport at High Point.

Honors to be given

Jim Speight, Ken Carter and Jim Holloran will be honored at halftime of the High Point-Atlantic Christian basketball game on Wednesday, December 8.

Speight was named the NAIA Area 7 Coach-of-the-Year by the Diamond Baseball Company, Inc., the second time he has won that award.

Carter, a 1982 graduate of High Point College earned Second-Team All-American honors in baseball last season as he helped lead the Panthers to a 29-13 record at

the Area playoffs. Carter hit... 382, drove in 23 runs and stole 24 bases during the year and helped anchor the Panther infield at his second base position.

Holloran, a senior at High Point, was named to the Academic All-American tennis team by the NAIA. He also was the Carolinas Conference Player-of-the-Year and was selected to the All-District 26 team.

He won the number one singles fight in the conference tournament in 1982.

Speight named NAIA Area 7 Coach-of-year

High Point College baseball coach Jim Speight has been named the NAIA Area 7 Coach-of-the-Year for 1982. The award is sponsored by the Diamond Baseball Company Inc. Speight was selected as a result of balloting among area coaches. Area 7 of the NAIA consists of North and South Carolina, West

Virginia and Kentucky. The Panthers posted a 29-13 record last year, winning the District 26 title and advancing to the Area finals before losing to Coastal Carolina.

This marks the second time Speight has been thus honored, being named Area Coach-of-the-year in 1979 as well.

December sports...

BY CHARLES BURTON
Sports Editor

Of all the issues I have wanted to cover as Sports Editor, few are as important to me as the one in this column. Although it may sound trivial to some, one of the greatest cruelties in physical education is having a captain pick his team members. Someone is always going to be the least one picked - giving him a feeling of undesirability and inferiority even before he starts playing. The goal of school sports is a building of confidence among the players and an exaltation of self-worth and value. No other activity can cause these things to increase - or diminish - like a positive approach would be to have the team members number off and to form two or three teams from these people. The psychological strikes are against you before you even play if you are the last one chosen. Coaches and coaches-to-be, please think about it, anyway.

With this column, I end my tenure as sports editor. Mark Phelps, a talented and adept writer, will take over the job. I think

the paper has covered some important issues in sports - the wins, the losses, yes - but more importantly, though, sports grants and attendance at home games, to mention only two. I believe that the area of sports grants deserves much closer administrative watch than it now receives. Beyond that fact, I believe that grants are worthwhile and serve their purpose when properly administered. Even though several people remarked to me that they disagreed with the article, I received no letters (and the paper received no letters) stating such. I did receive, however, two clarifications from Woody Gibson, who has had as much to do with these sports pages as I have. As sports information director, the extra duties he has seen only to improve his ability to be of assistance. I thank him for his help.

If there is something that you don't agree with anytime, anywhere, the only way you can ever hope to change it or make it different is if you write. If you don't write, things will stay the same, and only the reader can decide whether sameness is good or bad.

Spirit Stick contests resume

The High Point College Spirit Stick Competition resumes tonight.

The Spirit Sticks, and additional gifts, are awarded to the men's and women's campus organizations (fraternity, sorority, independents) who demonstrate the most support at the men's and women's basketball games. Two Spirit Sticks, and additional gifts, are awarded at each game, and the organizations winning the Sticks the most number of times throughout the season will hold the Spirit Sticks until next season. The pictures of last year's winners, APO Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority, can be seen in the 1982-83 edition of the Athletic Yearbook.

Following is a schedule of this year's events:

Wed., Dec. 8
Men vs Atlantic Christian
7:30 p.m.

T-shirt Night. T-Shirt donated by Triad Screen Printing of High Point, will be given to the Spirit Stick winners.

Wed., Jan. 19
Women at Elon, 5:45 p.m.
Men at Elon, 7:30 p.m.
Take a Hike Night. Bus leaves from Student Center. Sticks awarded to groups having most students riding the bus. Student ID admits you to game.

Sat. Jan. 22
Men vs Pfeiffer,
7:30 p.m.
Adopt a Player Night. Stick awarded to group which shows most appreciated to their assigned player.

Mon. Jan. 31
Women vs Pfeiffer
7:00 p.m.

Adopt a Player Night. (same as above)

Mon., Feb. 7
Women vs Wingate,
7:00 p.m.

Pizza Night. The Spirit Sticks and six "\$5 off" gift certificates, donated by Pizza Hut on Main and Montlieu, awarded to Spirit Stick winners.

Sat., Feb. 12
Women vs Guilford,
6:00 p.m.
Men vs Guilford,
8:00 p.m.

Homecoming
Film Night. The Spirit Sticks and one roll of 35mm, 24 exposures, color film will be donated and developed by High Point Photo Supply Company. Your organizations pictures of the Homecoming Events could cost you \$0.
See Spirit Stick, p. 7

Of foreign language dept. Head named just that

Dr. Charles R. Lucht, President of High Point College, announced Monday the appointment of Dr. Carole Head as chairman of the modern foreign language department, effective January 1, 1983. She will replace Dr. Frances Hoch, who has accepted a consulting position with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Head has been a member of the High Point

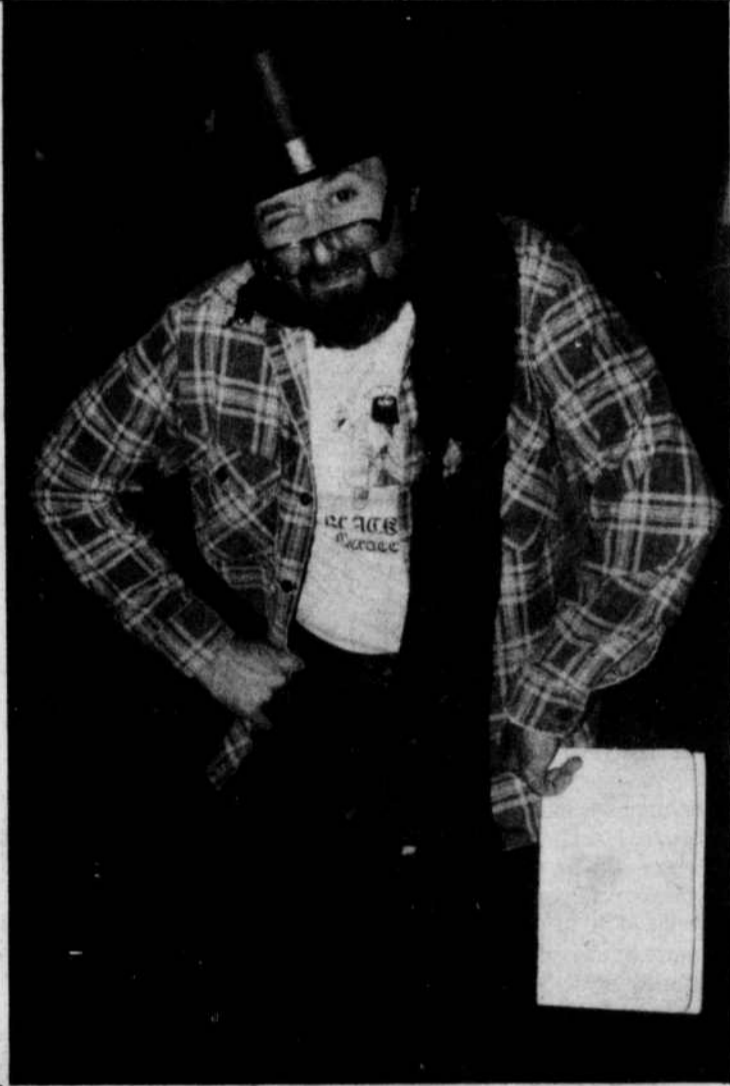
College faculty since August 1978 and has taught French, German and Spanish at all levels. She has served as chairman of the President's Task Force for Advancement since August of this year.

In addition to her duties at the College, Dr. Head has been active as a translator for international furniture officials during the fall and spring furniture markets.

Dr. Head received her

bachelor of arts degree in French from the University of Oklahoma in 1967. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with a specialization in medieval languages and literature. She has traveled extensively in Europe, accompanying student groups and undertaking further study at the Goethe Institute and the University of Salzburg.

"Scrooge" opens tonight



PAUL LUNDRIGAN will play the lead role of "Scrooge" tonight, Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 11 in the HPC Memorial Auditorium. The play begins each night at 8 p.m.; student tickets can be purchased at the ticket office for \$2.

Spirit cont. from p. 6

Tues., Feb. 15
Women vs Elon, 7:00 p.m.
Art Night. A wall hanging, screened with the High Point College Panther, will be given to the groups winning the Spirit Sticks.

Wed., Feb. 16
Men vs Elon, 7:30 p.m.
Art Night (same as above)
Wed., Feb. 23
Men vs Gardner-Webb
7:30 p.m.
Pizza Night (same as above)

Parent cont. from p. 2

members do the same?
It really is sad we will now lose contact with your college. Our family enjoyed visiting the area of your

school and thought seriously of moving there sometime in the future.

Doff T. Fleshman Sr.

Colorado

cont. from p. 1
the new environment and altitude changes. Coach Little explained that jet lag, among other adjustments, were small factors in why "we (the team) didn't have it together." On Nov. 15th, they were defeated by #2 ranked Kearney State of Nebraska and Winthrop College. After evaluating the day's performance, the team went on to defeat Fort Hayes on the 16th. The Lady Panthers finished the tournament with a 1-2 record and ranked 10th in the nation.

Coach Little said even though the girls missed their classes, the trip was also a learning experience. "Four of the girls had never flown on a plane before! There were girls from all parts of the country who shared their different customs including the University of Hawaii Hilo, which won the championship.

Senior Vivica Wingfield explained, "I don't know a better way to end by college career than by going to nationals." "Team Unity," as the saying goes and the girls agreed upon, was "the key to their success."

Taking notes for money

Campus Digest News Service

Taking notes in lecture classes no longer has to be boring process of dulling pencils to a short stub. For a small fee, a professional will do the dirty work while you let your fingers do the resting somewhere else.

Not all colleges, however, will offer you someone to sit in on your lectures, but at institutions such as Stanford University, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, professional note-taking services are

ready and eager to do the painful work.

Most of the services find a great demand for their help in large general courses which enroll hundreds of students. Not all professors will let a professional note-taker, usually a senior or graduate student, sit in on a class, but those that do are finding their seats less filled.

Black Lightning Lecture Note Service at the University of California, Berkeley,

gets a 65 percent response from each class it sends a note-taker to.

Black Lightning charges \$10 per term for notes. Last year demand was so great that the service profited \$180,000, after paying note-takers about \$36 per class.

Usually, Black Lightning workers can get the notes, type them, and have them copyrighted and distributed to subscribers within 60 hours after the lecture class. During mid-terms and just before finals, service is even quicker.

Campus Cases



RONNIE CHAPMAN
Attorney General

In the past week two students were found to be in violation of school policy. Each accepted an administrative decision. One student was charged with the following:

1. Disorderly conduct
2. Public drunkenness
3. Deliberate, unwarranted discharge of a college fire extinguisher CO², Millis Hall, second and third floors.
4. Violation of administrative probation.

He was suspended from the College for one week or five school days, fined \$50.00, paid for the clean-up of Millis 2nd and 3rd floors, and assessed for the recharge of the fire extinguisher, left on Administrative Probation for the 82-83 academic year, and was referred to the Alcohol Education Center.

The second student was found guilty of alcohol possession and he was fined \$25.00.

CAEP

cont. from p. 5

Joann Sprink's motivation is still riding high. She plans to begin work on an MBA at UNC-G by the summer of '83. Joann expressed a tremendous sense of personal pride and accomplishment for having earned her degree. "It has prepared me on a formal basis to meet the daily challenges of the business world," she said, "and has broadened my base of knowledge so that I feel that I am more objective and have a less narrow point of view." Joann said it took about four months to adjust to being at home at 5 o'clock. "When I walked in the house," she said, "I didn't know what I was supposed to do." Through her contacts as a student, Joann was invited to become a member of the International Studies Advisory Board of High Point College and she recently spoke to teachers

from the state of North Carolina at a seminar conducted by HPC on international trade.

Gail McElroy, a nurse at the North Carolina School of the Arts has expanded her activities since graduation, also. She is presently teaching two introductory psychology classes at Forsyth Technical Institute. She said she now has a better awareness of the problems teachers experience in the classroom. "It's a lot easier to make a good grade in a class than to teach a class," she said.

Gail expressed the same sense of pride and accomplishment that the other graduates spoke of, and she summed up the sentiments expressed by everyone when she said, "The fellowship among the students is what you miss the most about the CAEP."

-Strictly Classified-

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED is for personal ads, services wanted, items for sale or buy, and rides to or from your hometown. To submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO by Friday night before the issue that you want it to run in. Any ads turned in after this deadline will be held until the next issue. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run. If there is no designation, the ad will run for only one week.

Employment

Off-campus employment:
Title: Drivers for pizza delivery
Description: Deliver pizzas; 18 yrs. or older, own car, insurance on car
Hours: Part-time, flexible
Salary: \$5-\$7 per hour
Address: Scott Cox, Domino Pizza, #3, High Point Mall (maintenance)
Phone: 869-1115 -- call for appt. and info.; apply in person.

Off-campus employment:
Title: Aetna Service Station Attendant
Hours: 12:30-3:30
Contact: Danny Spencer, 885-4923 or 883-0690

Off Campus Employment:
Title: Church organist
Description: One weekly Sunday worship service, choir rehearsal, seasonal services and funerals.
Part-time

Contact: Pastor Simmons (292-4984) or M/M Jim Coleman (292-7896) or Mr. Jack Peterson (852-7087).

Off-campus employment:
Title: Organist
Hours: weekends only
Contact: 883-1913 or 869-5228

Services

TYPING SERVICE. Can pick up and/or deliver. Must have three days to do work. Paper must be supplied by student. Call Maria Hale at 869-6462.

TYPING DONE ON CAMPUS. Reasonable rates. Call Tabbie at 889-9814.

Announcements



CASH FOR BOOKS --
 Cloth or paper -- whether used on this campus or not -- we buy all titles having resale market value! Sell them at the HPC COLLEGE BOOKSTORE, Tues. thru Thurs., Dec. 14-16, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

All organizations, clubs, fraternities, and sororities on the college campus need to submit a copy of their charter and constitution to the Office of Student Life. Your cooperation in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Baptist Student Union,
 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship,
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Lobby of Student Center

The Financial Aid Office has a LIMITED supply of ACT Family Financial Statements forms for 1982-83. Students can come by the aid office in Roberts Hall before Christmas vacation and pick up only one packet. These CANNOT be completed until January. It is recommended that applicants have a completed 1982 10-40 Federal Income Tax Return.

See Amsterdam, Milan, Florence, and Rome
Dates: July 27th-August 10th (Summer School 1983)
Credit: Three hours art credit
Cost: \$1666 from New York \$1799 from Atlanta
Reservations and payments: \$250 due February 1, 1983 \$250 due March 31, 1983
Balance due six weeks prior to departure.
 For more information, see Jane Burton in Art Dept.

The placement office would like to remind graduating seniors that deadlines for the GMAT, GRE and LSAT tests are coming up. Please stop by the office to pick up an application or check on test dates and locations.



Hospice of High Point aids the terminally ill

BY
KARLA GREEN

"Hospice" to the weary medieval traveler meant a place of refuge after a tiring journey. In High Point today, Hospice still means aid and comfort to the weary. The weary, however, have a much heavier load to bear... they are terminally ill.

Hospice of High Point has been a "dream in the planning" for the past three years. On September 1, 1982, Hospice became a reality to the High Point citizens who required aid.

Dr. Vance Davis, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at HPC also serves as President of the Board of Directors of Hospice. He remembers the many steps that it took to establish the agency because he helped make it happen.

Davis said that three years ago the planning began with the help and influence of the Hospice agencies in nearby Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Hospice basically provides services of aid and comfort to the terminally ill and their families. Their concept is one which seeks to alleviate fear, isolation and hopelessness felt by the patients (and their families) who choose to spend their final time at home.

Davis reported that "these patients are not charged for the services provided by Hospice." He added that Hospice was accepted as an United Way agency for 1983, which will provide for 2/3 of its funding.

Davis stressed that this is a "medically directed program." The Medical Director of the program is Dr. Steve Uhlin. Kitty Boone serves as the Executive Director.

The care begins after a terminally ill patient is referred to Hospice by the attending physician. Davis said that the next step is to make "an assessment of the patient's case" from which a team of professionals and volunteers are assigned. Davis said, "the object of the team is to provide 24 hour-a-day care to the patient and family, making them as comfortable as possible."

According to Davis, the team consists of one Hospice staff member, a public health nurse that regularly visits the patient, his or her attending physician and two Hospice volunteers (and other professional persons as needed).

Davis also commented that at the "time of assessment" much thought is given to the needs of each patient. "If the needs arises a counselor and minister may be assigned to the patient and their family."

Though Hospice follows the patient and family through to the end, the service does not end there, according to Davis. A period of bereavement up to 1 year following the death is also a time when continued service for the family is given.

Davis reports that Hospice presently has five patients. He added, "We are anticipating one to two new patients by next week." He also commented that there is "no age stipulation" for the patients taken on by the program. "The youngest patient is in his thirties and the oldest is in his seventies," said Davis.

In speaking of Hospice volunteers, Davis said that he hopes High Point College students will consider getting involved in the program. "Volunteers can benefit just by being able to relate to these patients," commented Davis. He added that the students could do "anything from grocery shop for the family or sit with the patient" during their volunteer hours.

Davis said that some interest has already been shown by HPC students. "A group of students are planning to get together and rake leaves at Hospice next week." Davis commented that any of the students' time could be useful to the program. "We want students to become trained volunteers" said Davis. Hospice offers a eight week training class that meets one night a week.

To find out more about Hospice and becoming a volunteer, see Dr. Davis in Roberts Hall.

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