Louise Adams honored

McKnight addresses Convocation

BY LEWIS WHELESS  Editor-In-Chief

Dr. Stephen A. McKnight presented the annual convocation address on Aug. 30 in Memorial Auditorium at the official opening ceremony for the academic year.

Also speaking at Convocation were Dr. Charles Lucht, HPC President; Mr. Charles Hayworth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mr. Tom Leech, SGA President.

Lucht made welcome to the Convocation's attendees. Rev. Ben Curry gave the Convocation's attention and Ms. Alexa Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Marcia Dills, provided music.

Leech said the Student Government Association is "headed for change this year," and the new college alcohol policies will be major changes in campus life.

Hayworth thanked the students on the Orientation Committee for their work on the orientation program. To freshmen, Hayworth said, "You will receive a good education provided you work hard to reach your educational goals."

Hayworth recognized several Board of Trustees members, including Ed Pleasants, chairman of the College Affairs Committee, Bob Rankin, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and George Erath, a new Board member.

Hayworth gave a special recognition to Mrs. Louise Adams, who is retiring from the college after 50 years of service. As Hayworth asked Mrs. Adams to come to the podium, the audience responded with a standing ovation.

Although Mrs. Adams is retiring, Hayworth said, "We will be seeing her often because of athletics, especially basketball."

Hayworth presented Mrs. Adams with a stadium seat which was printed with "Louise Adams A19". A19, the seat from which Mrs. Adams regularly observes the games, will be dedicated to her for a lifetime and she will receive a lifetime season pass to games from the Alumni Association.

Hayworth announced that the new Herman and Louise Smith Library will be open before the end of the school term and the Wrenn Library will only be closed for seven hours before the move.

Hayworth challenged SGA President Leech by promising to donate $10,000 to the new library if Leech would encourage students to stop vandalism in the residence halls. "No president in the past four or five years has done it (stopped destruction) yet," Hayworth said.

Lucht recognized another retiree, Mrs. Ann Parke, who has been employed by the college since 1962.

Mrs. Parks has worked in the Student Personnel Office, in the College Relations House and in the mimeograph room. "The college is a better place for See McKnight, p. 3

New alcohol policy includes stiffer penalties

BY JUDY JONES  Staff Writer

The new alcohol policy is viewed favorably by most students, while the College prohibits the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and drunkenness on campus.

The policy, as stated in the 1983-84 Student Handbook, is that the College "supports the position of the United Methodist Church in regard to alcohol," and that "flagrant disregard of the College's stated position" would be grounds for penalties and disciplinary actions.

Flagrant disregard is defined as "public display" or possession outside of a residence hall room, or any drunken or loud behavior resulting from consumption.

Dr. Charles Lucht, President of High Point College, underscored the alcohol policy. Lucht said, "The College's alcohol policy is full support of the policy of the United Methodist Church, which is to encourage total abstinence in the area of alcohol." In a later statement, Lucht also said, "The College does not condone drinking or give permission to drink anywhere on campus."

Although flagrant disregard is defined, specific penalties for violations of the policy are not.

Once a student is written up for flagrancy, he will be referred to the Office of Student Life. Michael Pittman of the Office of Student Life.

New library opens in January

Students asked to move books

BY LEWIS WHELESS  Editor-In-Chief

High Point students, faculty and alumni are being called on to help move approximately 120,000 books from Wrenn Memorial Library when the new Herman and Louise Smith Library opens in early 1984.

Mr. Thomas Gaughan, Director of Library Services, has asked the college administration to cancel class during the day in the middle of the week when the new library opens in January. He is currently trying to contact each campus organization to request help for the move.

In planning the move, Gaughan said, "I wondered how long it would take one person to move books from the farthest point of Wrenn Library to the farthest point of Smith Library."

Gaughan's testing concluded that approximately 750 people could move 150,000 items in 34 trips. He estimates the entire move should be completed in six and one-half hours.

Gaughan had originally planned to create an "endless chain" of people moving books down the four flights of stairs in the Wrenn Library. "The narrow stairs made this plan impossible, so I decided to put the books See Students p. 2
Anew semester debuts at HPC

There's always something special about the opening of another year at High Point College. The air is still heavy with summer's heat, but no one seems to mind. In fact, it probably adds to the energy and excitement evident all over the campus. Our small but active community prepares itself for an active semester. And best of all, we now have a new 45,000 square-foot library -- complete with computer capabilities to link us to 2,700 other libraries around the world -- which is expected to open early next semester.

HPC is also fortunate to gain some excellent educators who are filling positions left vacant at the end of the '83 spring semester. And best of all, we now have a new 45,000 square-foot library -- complete with computer capabilities to link us to 2,700 other libraries around the world -- which is expected to open early next semester.

Finally, the weighty issue over the college alcohol policy has reached a turning point as students now drink more freely without fear of being caught (although some contend that half the fun used to be trying NOT to get caught). Most students assign to glad that the college is treating them like mature, responsible adults who are capable of controlling their own drinking habits. The revised alcohol policy, in the opinion of this newspaper, can be one of the most important social learning tools this campus has as long as it is not abused.

As with any new semester, there is change and excitement, but the daily grind always manages to bring us back down to earth after a while, so strive to keep the momentum going. Don't lose sight of all the new ideas that are brewing and work to keep every day of this semester as exciting as the first.

LEWIS WHELESS

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.

Opinion

Newness abounds on campus

Once again, the High Point College campus is alive with new faces, novel ideas, and revised policies. Campus organizations, the Student Government Association and many others -- this newspaper included -- are throwing out worn-out ideas and trying for nuances that everyone will take note of and benefit from. In fact, the best part of these new ideas is that so many of them are directed to help others and make campus life the best it has ever been.

The Student Union reports a large interest among students, fraternities and sororities have begun to develop projects for the year; the Student Life Committee is busy trying to get commuter students more involved on campus, and the HI-PO is striving to keep the college community accurately informed of the issues and happenings that affect the college.

HPC is also fortunate to gain some excellent educators who are filling positions left vacant at the end of the '83 spring semester. And best of all, we now have a new 45,000 square-foot library -- complete with computer capabilities to link us to 2,700 other libraries around the world -- which is expected to open early next semester.

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Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

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Faculty Advisor Donna Burton

The opinions expressed in "Letters to the Editor" 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.

By John Smith

The Revolver

BY JOHN SMITH

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A new semester debuts at HPC

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BY PEGGIE ARVIDSON

The 1983-84 ZENITH staff has begun preparations for this year's annual under the direction of new editor, Peggy Arvidson. At the start of the school year there had been some questions as to whether or not the ZENITH would even get under way. Betsy Beck, who was assigned the editorship at the end of last semester, did not return to High Point this fall, and the budget for the book had been cut from $13,000 to $8,000.

A consultant, Mrs. Hudson of Hudson studios, has been hired this year to aid the staff in all areas of the ZENITH's production. Presently there is a staff of twenty students but anyone interested is encouraged to see either Mr. Porter or Peggy Arvidson to join the staff.

Three new advisors will be working with the ZENITH staff this year. They are: Raidof Porter of the Art Department, as the Creative/Layout advisor; Dr. Placentino of the English Department as the Copy Advisor, and Mr. Nelson of the Business Department as the Business/Managing advisor.

Pictures of all campus organizations, students and faculty are to be taken on September 21, 22, and 23. Notices will be posted to inform students and faculty where and when to make appointment with the photographer.

The main ingredient needed for a successful 1983-84 ZENITH is interest. "In terest will get the students a book. If there is no interest there will be no book of quality," said Porter.

ZENITH work begins

By John Smith
Freshmen enter orientation program

BY JUDY JONES

College life officially began for over 300 High Point College freshmen and transfers on Saturday, August 20.

All the newcomers registered during the day, and met in assigned Orientation groups during the evening. Each group was led by a member of the faculty and a Big Brother and Big Sister from the Orientation Committee.

The Orientation Committee, consisting of 30 selected returning students, assisted with various activities for the new students to get to know each other, the faculty, and upperclassmen.

Big Brother Greg Shuskey is impressed with the new students. He claims that the freshmen "caught on really quickly to everything," and that he enjoys being a Big Brother so much he will apply to be on the Orientation Committee next year also.

Kim Jones, a Big Sister, also feels that this group of students is a good group with lots of new ideas for the school. Jones, returning for her third year as a Big Sister, said she is "very impressed with the freshmen," and that she enjoys helping them adjust to college life.

The first event planned for new students to get to know about HPC was the coke party, which was held on Saturday evening, August 20, in the Campus Center to introduce the faculty to the new students.

On Sunday, August 21, after a full day of testing, all were invited to a beach party in Harrison Hall.

The big event for Monday, August 22, was a Street Dance sponsored by Student Union, in front of the Campus Center. The Street Dance was open to all new and returning students, and featured Rob Leonard from Z-93 radio station as the deejay.

Other events were also planned to help new students adjust to the academic life at High Point College. Orientation Committee members made every effort to introduce the Liberal Arts Forum in Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, August 24, and the Convocation on Tuesday, August 30.

The freshmen think this year's Orientation was a good program. Freshman Janine Josen said Orientation "helped you get to know other freshmen, and even though college is a big adjustment, Orientation helped ease that adjustment."

Orientation is a program designed to introduce students to High Point College. All students must successfully complete the one-hour course which is a requirement for graduation.

New parking system devised

Campus security combats crime

BY BERT LEE

According to Ed Cannady, director of public safety at High Point College, colleges are free of many crimes that plague society as a whole, but still each campus has its own special crimes that have to be dealt with "head on" by campus security.

Mr. Cannady said, "since becoming director of public safety in October, 1981, one of the biggest problems in campus security has encountered is people being on campus that really don't have any business here. Enthusiastically with a smile, Mr. Cannady said, "High Point College welcomes local residents to visit the campus. We even offer many of our facilities to them. Right now, for instance, some of them use the track area, but we do not welcome people who will cause problems. Some have broken into our students' cars. It will take a month or so before we will be able to recognize the faces of all our students."

Recently, there have been rumors on campus of a rape case. Mr. Cannady said, "Actually, the rape did not happen on campus, and it did not involve anyone on this campus. It happened very close to the campus at the intersection of Centennial and Lexington. Student interest is here. The Student Government has mentioned something about an escort system. Also a film will be shown on Thursday, Sept. 8, called 'How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.' After the film, someone from the High Point Police will talk with students."

The campus security operation is involved in several projects, said Mr. Cannady. One is the parking zoning system, which is designed to "assign parking spaces to residence halls with both cars parked in mind safety first, and convenience second." There are future plans for additional lighting. Mr. Cannady says, "Even with additional lighting, students should not travel on campus alone after dark." Campus security will check dormitory halls at night. A woman will check the female dormitories, and a man will check the male dormitories.

Males vs. females in campus "Battle"

BY MARIO WATSON

Just as a box office smash has a sequel, so did the Battle of the sexes last Sunday night at High Point College.

The battle began a week ago when Millis dorm was attacked by various female students, catching second and third floor residents off guard.

Artists varied from six beer-filled fire extinguishers to many brands of shaving cream. Stereo blasted as many pranced down the hallway in anticipation of the payback. The combat attire for the night consisted of Glad's heavy-duty garbage bags with bandanas or baseball caps. Artwork varied from six beer-filled fire extinguishers to many brands of shaving cream.

Once the platoon was assembled in the lounge, the plan was revealed on the inside of a Domino's pizza box. The platoon had been divided into three sections--A, B, or C. As they made their way toward the Empty Space Theatre, the different sections split up. Upon their arrival at the courtyard, they found females accepting the challenge as they chanted "Millis, Millis, Millis."

See Males p. 9

McKnight

Cont. from pg. 1

her having been here," Lucht said, Mrs. Parks also received a standing ovation. The president is director of academic programs for the Educational and Cultural Affairs Division of the U.S. Information Agency, spoke on "Current Issues in Higher Education."

McKnight's first point reflected on educational concern at the national level. The speaker referred to President Ronald Reagan's report on the excellence of education which, among other things, showed a decline in scientific education and a suggested increase for funds in math and science. "It's a plug, an applause," McKnight said.

Secondly, McKnight said, "When liberal (arts) education is being discussed, a sense of responsibility at the national level is omitted. What bothers me is that there haven't been any reforms in education for citizenship."

He also said that there are 125 countries in the world and despite vast communication capacities, "we know less about these countries now than ever before in history." Thirdly, McKnight told the High Point College freshman that "This is a terrible time. You should be deeply involved in wrestling with what you want to do with your life."

The Alumni Association provided free lemonade for freshmen. (Photo by Lewis Wheelless.)

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters Peggy Arvidson, Cheryl Dougherty, Peggy Draper, Karen Hernandez, Judy Jones, Janine Josen, Bert Lee, Terry Livingston, Sandy Potterfield, Terry Shively, John Smith, Barry Tilley

Photographers: ......... Chris Grantham, Scott Heliaske, Kim Jones, Barry Tilley
New faculty members fill positions

BY PEGGY DRAPER
Staff Writer

Rev. Ben Curry

Rev. Ben W. Curry, is our new chaplain at High Point College.

Curry is presently completing his Masters Degree in human development and learning at UNC-Charlotte.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and English from Emory University in Atlanta and a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University. Prior to joining the staff at High Point College, Curry was campus minister at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

J. Rodney Fulcher

Dr. J. Rodney Fulcher, formerly the dean of the faculty and a professor of History and Religion at Davis and Kittles College in West Virginia, is the new chairman of that university's Department of Religion and Philosophy, here at High Point College.

Fulcher received his undergraduate degree in history from Duke University and, earned his Divinity Degree from that university's divinity school. His Master of Arts degree and his doctorate are from Princeton University.

Fulcher has published various scholarly articles, essays and a length manuscript. He is a member of the American Assn. of University Professors, the American Academy of Religion and the Organization of American Historians.

Thomas M. Gaughan

Thomas M. Gaughan is the new Director of Library Services here at HPC.

Gaughan came from Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, where he was director of the library. He was the Personnel Librarian at the University of Illinois and Social Librarian at the University of Chicago. He was the Personnel Librarian at the University of Illinois and Social Librarian at the University of Chicago. He was the Personnel Librarian at the University of Illinois and Social Librarian at the University of Chicago.

The Student Life Office has added to its staff a new Assistant Director of Student Life Coordinator of Career Development, Ms. Joyce Wainer. Ms. Wainer comes here from Greensboro where she last taught and counseled students at Greensboro College.

For the last six years Joyce has been actively involved in career counseling, teaching and conducting workshops on career-related topics. Ms. Wainer has experience with adults returning to school, as well as with traditional college students.

Ms. Wainer recently designed and taught a course on the College of Career Transition. This was a very popular course both at Greensboro College and at Guifford Technical Community College. Some of her former students include counselors, counseling and conducting career workshops at UNC-G, The Greensboro YMCA, the Greensboro Public Library and area churches.

Plans for High Point College include active participation for all students (Freshmen through alumni) in helping to make plans for majors and for career opportunities, as well as for graduate possibilities or the job market.

"Understanding oneself is the first step in the Career Development process - ascertaining one's values, interests, abilities and goals. Aid is provided through individual counseling sessions, as well as self-assessment through vocational interest testing. The second step in the Career Development process is understanding the "world of work," and the third step is being able to implement strategies to achieve one's career goal," Ms. Wainer said.

Resources are available in the Career Development Center to help students with each phases of their career development. Students are invited to make an appointment for career counseling (ext. 231) or come by the office in room 101 Campus Center.

Career Development posts events

Wainer joins Student Life Staff

BY CHERYL DOGHERTY

Kathleen M. Olsen

A new addition to the Spanish Department is Kathleen M. Olsen, Ms. Olsen is presently completing her doctoral requirements at the University of Oklahoma. Not only has Olsen traveled extensively in Mexico and Spain, but she lived in Mexico City for eight years. Ms. Olsen's specialization area is in the field of twentieth-century Spanish literature.

Joyce W. Wainer

Joyce W. Wainer is High Point College's new assistant director of student life and coordinator of career development.

Wainer is a native of Atlanta. She attended Emory University and during her childhood received her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She holds her master's degree in guidance and counseling with a concentration in career development.

Career Development COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION SENIORS: RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP (followed later by Interviewing Skills and Job-Search Strategies workshops)

RESUME WORKSHOP: Tuesday, September 20
OR WED., SEPTEMBER 28 3:00-4:00 p.m., Room 200, Campus Center (Sign up by the day before in Room 101, Campus Center)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FALL SEMINARS (for all students - all majors and undecided):

I. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS - September 29th (Thursday), Dr. Richard Bennett and Mr. Wilson Roger (Register in Room 101, Campus Center, or call extension 231)

II. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN HUMAN RELATIONS: October 27th. Mr. Earnest Price and Mr. David Wendel

III. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SCIENCES: November 15th. Dr. E. Roy Epperson and Dr. John Ward.

IMPORTANT DATES: DEADLINES FOR GRADUATE ADMISSION TESTS (seniors)

GRE (Graduate Record Examination) September 15th deadline for October 16th Test. November 4th deadline for December 10th Test. (Graduate Management Admis- sion Test) September 28th deadline for October 22nd Test. December 28th deadline for January 28th Test.

LSAT (Law School Admission Test) November 3rd for December 3rd Test.

MAT (Miller Analogies Test) can be arranged with UNC-G.

MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) Test Date: October 1 See Dr. E. Roy Epperson.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION: October 21 deadline for December 3rd Test. For information concerning these tests, see Ms. Wainer in Room 101, Campus Center, or your advisor.

EMPLOYMENT LISTINGS - full-time & part-time: Room 101, Campus Center.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of State, the Department of Commerce and the United States Information Agency are interested in increasing the numbers of women and minority group members serving as Foreign Service Office. For information on careers in the Foreign Service, come by Career Development Center, Room 101, Campus Center.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

IN NEWSPAPER EDITING: The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund offers scholarships for Juniors and Seniors: (See Ms. Wainer, in CDC - Room 101, Campus Center. Applications now available; deadline is Thanksgiving day.

IN OPTOMETRY CAREER CONFERENCE: September 28th at N.C. State University, 3553 Gardner Hall: 3:00 P.M. This is a contract program with the State of N.C. in conjunction with the University of Alabama, University of Houston and Pennsylvania.)
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Professor, students travel to Spain

On July 30th, Dr. Gabriele, Pat Connelly, Car- 
mean Cottle, and Scotty Rawley left the United 
States to spend 6 exciting weeks in Spain. 
The group arrived in Madrid on July 31st and had 
one week to travel before the start of classes. That week 
saw all but one student go to Segovia, Madrid, and Salamanca. 

The University ranks 
with famous universities such as Bologna, 
and Sorbonne. Salamanca is located north west of 
Madrid, this area is known as bull raising country. 

Museum, where the original Goya paintings are, and 
also visited the Royal Palace. 

After Madrid, they travelled to the nearby town of 
Toledo, birthplace of the famous painter El Greco. 

After Toledo they went to Granada. Granada is one of 
Spain's most famous tourist attractions. Then the 
Students travelled to Alhambra. Alhambra is the site of 
the last stronghold of the 
Moors. After Alhambra, it 
was off to Seville, where 
they visited the second 
largest Gothic Cathedral in 
the world. After a short 
stay, they moved on to 
Salamanca where they 
visited the University of 
Salamanca for 4 weeks. 

The University ranks 
with famous universities such as 
Bologna, and Sorbonne. Salamanca is located north west of 
Madrid, this area is known as bull raising country. 

BY CLAIRE HALL 
Special to the HI-PO 
Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity, is 
working across campus to improve the school for 
the benefit of others. Projects have ranged from making 
ID's for incoming freshmen to distributing the campus newspaper for the fifth year in a row. 

Projects in the community have ranged from hanging 
posters for the United Way to participating in the annual CROP walk, which raises money for the poorer sections of the world. Up-

coming service projects include sponsoring a campus 
Red Cross Blood drive on Oct. 10 and participating in the annual CROP walk next month. 

Active membership in the 

Alcohol

Cont. from p. 1

man, Director of Student Life, said because no decision has yet been made about disciplinary actions, violators would be "dealt with severely." 

Although Pittman would not comment on specific ac-
tions, he did mention "suspension, expulsion, and/or fines which would far exceed the previous alcohol fine of $25.00." 

Paula Winton, Attorney General, believes that the policy "can work if there will be definite guidelines put down, and a policy which would be taken if a student is found guilty of violating the policy. 

But so far, no student has been written up for alcohol violation, and Pittman said, "Students are being very discrete about it." He feels students recognize the responsibility the College has given them. 

Senior Denise Machamer also believes students feel the College is giving them a responsibility. "We're here to develop ourselves and having the privilege to be able to choose really helps you learn to set your priorities." Machamer said it feels great that the Ce-

The students received 4 college credits for their stu-
dying. They attended class three hours a day. From 9 am - 11 am they attended Spanish grammer and com-
position class. From 11 am - 12 noon different specialists lectured on Spanish Art, 
economy, government, politics, geography, literature and music. 

Afternoons were free for the students. They did 
everything from horseback 
riding to shopping. 

Pat Connelly took a dance class four days a week, while he learned the famous flamenco dance. 

Optional travel on the weekends was available and students along with Dr. Gabriele visited places such as Segovia, Madrid, Portugal and El Escorial. 

Dr. Gabriele expressed what an excellent experience it was and encourages people to become interested. 

Tower Players to present Canterbury Tales

BY KAREN D. HER-
NANDEZ 
Staff Writer 
The High Point College 
Tower Players will present 
two musicals this semester in Memorial Auditorium. 

Canterbury Tales, a 
musical version of Geoffrey 
Chaucer's classic, is a romp 
through medieval England. The story revolves around a group of medieval folk on a 
pilgrimage to Canterbury. Each in turn is called upon to entertain the others with a 
tale to pass the time while travelling. 

The High Point College 
Student Union reported a 
large turnout at its first 
meeting of the semester on 
Tuesday, Sept. 7 when 32 students, including 21 freshmen, began this year's activities. 

This year's SU executive council is composed of Ted 
Coryell, Chairman; Lisa 
Creed, Business Manager and John Higgins, acting 
Secretary. 

The SU has six commit-
tees, led by the following: 
Shannon Moore, Publicity; 
Robert Rossi, Concert; Greg 
Skoog, Recreational Activities; 
Diedre Fleena, Dance. 

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE
Defense key to High Point’s success

Offense remains inconsistent

Last season, High Point relied on the strength of its defense to make up for an inconsistent offense. Now, coach Woody Gibson, who is in his sixth year at the helm, could be facing the same situation if his Panthers’ first four matches are an indication of the future.

The High Point Kickers rolled up fifteen points and held their opponents scoreless in the opening few matches, but then dropped two straight with 2-1 and 2-0 losses to USC-Spartanbur and Winthrop.

“Right now, we aren’t playing well together, which is a concern to me,” revealed coach Gibson. “Defense is again our strength this year, and, other than from Peter Colbin, we have gotten very little offense.”

Cockburn, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, was named Carolinas conference player-of-the-week last week. He is one of six newcomers that have shown plenty of potential.

Tom Abbott, of Bridgewater, N.J., has been starting on defense and has been very effective. Sal Schiavone, a freshman goalkeeper from Medford, Mass., has been injured for the past ten days but he is expected to be a factor toward the end of the season.

Three other newcomers, Dave Marotta, Jack Harris, and Kevin Noon, have all shown potential for the future. Noon in particular is expected to see a lot of action.

Two key players returning from last year’s squad are Andy Stewart and George England. Stewart, a junior defender from Barnstable, Mass., was named all-conference and all-district last year. England, a junior third year goalkeeper from Hilton Head, S.C., extremely well early in this season. Both players will be looked on for leadership.

As for his goals for the season, coach Gibson explained that he would like to accomplish four major things.

“First, I would like for us to play as well as we are capable. In doing this, I think we have the talent to make our other three aims; to win the conference championship, to qualify for the districts, and to then win the district playoffs.”

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

Last season, High Point women’s tennis made it to the 8th round. This year the team is looking toward another banner year with the return of five of its top six singles players. The Lady Panthers opened their fall season with a 5-4 loss to nationally ranked UNC-Greensboro last Wednesday. “I hope to maintain the level of competition that we have held in recent years,” said coach Kitty Steele.

“Our ultimate goal is to successfully defend our Carolinas conference title.”

The squad has taken the championship for six consecutive years and is led with an experienced core of four seniors, including NAIA all-American Anneli Kiviniemi. The Farsta, Sweden native played at the number two singles position last year but is expected to see little if any action in the fall because of her participation in field hockey.

Ana Medina, of Bolivia, South America, will work to maintain her spot as the top singles player. She has played at the position for the past two years and was named player-of-the-year in the Carolinas conference last year.

The remaining seniors are Lynn Sharkey and Theresa Regnante. Sharkey played at the number three singles last year while Regnante was used to various positions. She teamed with 1983 grad Helen O’Brien to win the second doubles conference championship last season.

O’Brien was the only player lost from last year’s roster and her absence will definitely be felt. Trying to fill the void will be Deidre Etutus, a sophomore transfer from St. Johns. She will be a strong candidate for the top singles seed.

Sophomores Dor Johnson and Teresa Sweatman both started last year and should fill the remaining positions. Two freshman, Stacy Boland and Terry Schreth, have both shown good form and are expected to contribute.

By Mark Phelps
Sports Editor

Lady panthers looking for banner year

The return of five of its top six singles players. The Lady Panthers opened their fall season with a 5-4 loss to nationally ranked UNC-Greensboro last Wednesday. “I hope to maintain the level of competition that we have held in recent years,” said coach Kitty Steele.

“Our ultimate goal is to successfully defend our Carolinas conference title.”

The squad has taken the championship for six consecutive years and is led with an experienced core of four seniors, including NAIA all-American Anneli Kiviniemi. The Farsta, Sweden native played at the number two singles position last year but is expected to see little if any action in the fall because of her participation in field hockey.

Ana Medina, of Bolivia, South America, will work to maintain her spot as the top singles player. She has played at the position for the past two years and was named player-of-the-year in the Carolinas conference last year.

The remaining seniors are Lynn Sharkey and Theresa Regnante. Sharkey played at the number three singles last year while Regnante was used to various positions. She teamed with 1983 grad Helen O’Brien to win the second doubles conference championship last season.

O’Brien was the only player lost from last year’s roster and her absence will definitely be felt. Trying to fill the void will be Deidre Etutus, a sophomore transfer from St. Johns. She will be a strong candidate for the top singles seed.

Sophomores Dor Johnson and Teresa Sweatman both started last year and should fill the remaining positions. Two freshman, Stacy Boland and Terry Schreth, have both shown good form and are expected to contribute.

Lady Panthers during practice for upcoming season (Photo by Scott Heinecke).

HPC SOCCER TEAM in recent loss to USC-Spartanbur (Photo by Scott Heinecke).

For the defending conference champion High Point soccer team, the story of the 1983 season could be a repeat of a year before’s.
Field hockey team hoping to continue win streak

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

Unlike her women's tennis squad, coach Kitty Steele's field hockey team will have begun their 1983 season Saturday looking toward graduation, the Lady Panthers are left with a young roster due to four seniors and one junior. But even with the inexperience, coach Steele feels this team could be stronger than last years squad that ended its season with a nine-game winning streak.

"I would like to pick up where we left off last year," coach Steele said. "Lou and Helen will be difficult to replace since both were keys to our offense, but we hope that the incoming players will take up the slack." The freshmen include Lisa Neil, Amy Rowton, Teresa Timmons, Priscilla Timmon, and Patricia Higgins. Priscilla is the sister of former HPC starter Stephanie Higgins.

"The freshmen have been very pleasing in practices," revealed coach Steele, "and they are expected to see a lot of playing time."

The leadership of the team will be counted upon the four seniors. They include Sharon Packen, Lynn Witaker, Carrie Inglis, and Anneli Kiviniemi. Kiviniemi has played goalie better over the past two years and her experience will be important. She is reported to be ready mentally as well as physically.

Coach Steele said that she will have found Saturday in a game with Duke which players were ready and which were not. The Lady Panthers then hosted Appalachian State University Tuesday and will be the home team against Duke on Thursday. The schedule does not include a tournament.

"Those first three games will be the toughest of the year," coach Steele said, "but our players are very optimistic and are looking forward to the season starting."

HPC bowlers begin season

BY J.T. TURNER
Staff Writer

Starting their third year as a team, the High Point Bowling team is looking forward to a successful season with nine members of last year's club coming back.

With several individuals having won awards over the past year, team President Liz Crawford is very optimistic about getting some favorable results out of this year's team play and individual play. Returning members besides Crawford, are Ginger Budd, Susan Dulano, Barr Gartly, Bonnie Hopkins, Lisa Mason, John Smith, Dave Tomlinson, and Pat Victoria. First year members of the team will be Rick Kelly, Jerry Min, Keith Berre and Anthony Watson.

This year's first match will be held at the High Point Lanes on Sept. 17 at 1:30. All weekday matches are to start at 3:30. This year each player will be bowling on an individual basis with all points being recorded on a system of points called the Paterson Point System.

Ray brings professionalism to HPC tennis

Trying to find time to exchange a few words with Ed Ray, the new coach of High Point's Men's Tennis team, is no easy task. However, we were able to manage a brief interview in between rallying with one of the team members and having to leave for another one of his many obligations. In that short span of time, I discovered that although Coach Ray is new to High Point's coaching staff, tennis and success are far from being foreign to him.

Hi-Po: Since this is your first year of coaching the Men's Team, what plans and expectations do you have in store for them?

Coach Ray: I know just how to tackle that. (chuckle) I hope to start earlier in playing our matches. Our first match was February 19. I feel that if we start earlier, we can alleviate some of the congestion in April so we can concentrate on the Conference Tournament held April 5-6, and for Dist. 2A 22-28. Also, I'd like for them to begin a weight training program throughout the winter and to continue playing tennis indoors.

Hi-Po: Of course you lost some starters from last year, but several are returning. Do you feel as though you have a solid team?

Coach Ray: Oh yes, Sami Nahir, Pekka Makela, Matt Lange, Kevin West, Francisco Bloch, and Mark White are my returning players and I have several promising freshmen - Mike Bridger, Steve Poppas, and Matt Ranck. Ray Still is our Jr. College transfer and Don Cambell, Greg Prubble, and Bert Liberty, and Steve Czerner also look very good.

Hi-Po: What made you decide to accept being the men's tennis coach?

Coach Ray: They twisted my arm. No, seriously, a major factor in my decision was that I've up the slack the coach of a college team and I thought it would be interesting. (The guys will vouch for it being interesting.) I've coached a professional team before, but never a college team. I thought it was about time I tried it.

Hi-Po: How about yourself? Can you tell us a little about your schooling? Tennis Career? Hobbies? Interests?

Coach Ray: Well, I attended West Virginia University. I'm originally from Charleston.

Hi-Po: Did you play tennis for WVU?

Coach Ray: I was the captain of the team and #1 singles player - all that stuff.

Hi-Po: What did you major in?

Coach Ray: I majored in Chemistry at WVU, and attended the American University of Washington, D.C. for my graduate studies. I am also a graduate student at University of North Carolina Greensboro where I took some courses in Administration.

Hi-Po: Would you say that you fit the image of All-American? You know, apple pies and cherries?

Coach Ray: Yes. I'd have to admit it looks like that. Hi-Po: You've been very successful if I hear right about your life. What are some of the awards you have managed to accumulate?

Coach Ray: Well, currently, I've been a tennis professional for 8 years at the College Hollow Tennis Center and I was named Pro of the Year for several years. The Southern Professional Tennis Association (SPTA) also awarded me with the President's Award and now I serve on the Board of Directors of SPTA.

Hi-Po: What about a family? Do you want one or do you already have one?

Coach Ray: I'm not married, but I do have a daughter.

Hi-Po: With all your obligations, how do you also manage to be a single parent?

Coach Ray: It's difficult, but not impossible. You can do anything you want to do. Hi-Po: Would you say that is your philosophy of life, Coach Ray: Yes, I guess you could.

Hi-Po: What are your plans for the future?

Coach Ray: Hmmm. That's difficult. If you asked a college student that they would be able to say that they would want to finish school and get a job at IBM, etc., but as for me, I've been through all that. I suppose all I wish to have is a very successful life and to be able to accumulate some wisdom along the way of life.

Hi-Po: I think we better end with that. Thanks so much for taking time out and good luck with all your endeavors.
Cont. from p. 3
The battle lasted approximately 50 minutes as the students ran back and forth in the middle of the courtyard.

"We were not in it to hurt anyone," said participant Chris Heenan. "We did it for the fun alone. All anxieties were left on the battlefield."

"We were aware of the events and knew generally when and where it was to take place," said Ed Cannady, director of Public Safety. "The planners did discuss some of their intentions and we were able to talk them out of certain things that we... agreed were dangerous. We appreciated the planners coming to us and seeking our cooperation and we exchanged ideas on where and other details of what was going to take place," said Cannady.

Even a mixed group of students, led by Don Stewart, aided maintenance in clean-up, "We were aware of the events and knew generally when and where it was to take place," said Ed Cannady, director of Public Safety. "The planners did discuss some of their intentions and we were able to talk them out of certain things that we... agreed were dangerous. We appreciated the planners coming to us and seeking our cooperation and we exchanged ideas on where and other details of what was going to take place," said Cannady.

Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.
Cosmo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.
Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarterback I didn't want to clobber".
Co-starring Tina Cheesecake - A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n cream.
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Strictly Classified

The following religious activities are open and available to all High Point College students:

- Sunday Chapel Services: 11:15-12 noon
- Sunday evening mass: Catholic students, 9:00 pm, Chapel
- Tuesday Bible Study led by Sharon Starkey (IV), 9 pm, 401 Suite of Belk
- Thursday Bible Study led by Ben Curry, Chaplain, 7-8 pm, downstairs lounge, McClurek
- Thursday Inter-Varsity meeting, led by Rick Downs, 7 pm, Campus Center.

The chaplain is available for counseling church-related career explorations, and just having a person to talk with. His office is located in the Chapel. His phone number is 885-2873.

A devotional booklet, *Alive Now!,* is available free-of-charge by requesting one from the Chaplain's office. Each call or drop him a note (P.O. Box 3930) with your box number.

This month's edition is on Intimacy.

A Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club Meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 27 at 11:30 a.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Campus Center. A speaker from UNC-G will be at the meeting.

This is a mandatory meeting for P.E. and Recreation majors. Anyone interested in becoming a P.E. or Recreation major should attend.

Anyone or any organization wishing to have any information in the Panther Prowl (a listing of the week's upcoming events), please deliver it to the post office in the Chapel.

The chaplain is available to students and faculty of High Point College.

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16" pizza $1.09 per item

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7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Maintain
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Roberts Hall marked (A)

Traffic Court

Students have 2 traffic court sessions in which to appeal their tickets. After this allotted time, the expired ticket is referred to the Safety Office for appropriate action. This could entail the towing of your vehicle and/or the end of your parking privilege on campus.

For further details, please consult your 1983-1984 Student Handbook. Traffic court will meet every Tuesday from 11:30-3:30 in the Campus Center.

Thank you, Traffic Court

The International Club would like to invite ALL interested persons to its organizational meeting Tuesday, September 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of Roberts Hall.

Election of Officers will be held. Suggestions are welcome for further information, contact K. Olson or PJ Lapaire, ext. 210.

Next week... American Humanics... What's it all about?

A story by Scott Heinecke will be in the feature section.
N.C. drinking age to be 19

Safe Roads Act begins Oct. 1

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to College and University students issued by the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

On October 1, 1983, North Carolina will have a new set of laws dealing with those who operate a vehicle while impaired by alcoholic beverages or any other impairing substance. The Safe Roads Act of 1983 does much more than raise the drinking age for beer and unfortified wine to 19. We would like for the students attending our colleges and universities to be aware of the new law.

Perhaps the best way to explain some of the comprehensive provisions of the new law is to state a hypothetical case involving a student - we will call him Joe - stopped by a State Highway Patrolman for driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

Joe may have been stopped at one of the roadblocks law enforcement agencies can not establish under the Safe Roads Act to check for drunk drivers. He may have been stopped because the trooper saw him drinking a beer while driving. Under the Safe Roads Act, it is unlawful for the driver of a vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while driving.

Under the new law, Joe can be arrested and charged under the single offense of impaired driving. There are no lesser included offenses, such as careless and reckless driving after drinking, in the new law; thus, there will be no more plea bargaining. There is only one charge, and it can be proved in one of the two ways:

1. By showing the driver's physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired by an impairing substance or;
2. By showing the driver's alcohol concentration (AC) is 0.10 or more.

If Joe refuses to submit to a chemical test, his license will be revoked for one year. He can apply for limited driving privileges only after surrendering his license for nine months of the revocation.

If Joe registers 0.10 AC or more on a chemical test, or refuses the test, he will be taken before a magistrate and his license will be suspended immediately for 10 days. This is mandatory. No one gets off. Out-of-state drivers who operate a motor vehicle in this state, such as Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Florida, will have their privilege to drive in North Carolina suspended for 10 days, just the same as students licensed in North Carolina.

If the magistrate determines Joe is too impaired to be released, the magistrate is empowered to operate a motor vehicle in this state.

In matters of license revocation for out-of-state students, North Carolina has reciprocity with most states for impaired driving crimes. The North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles would send the report of your conviction to your home state and that state could apply the sanction. In any event, North Carolina will revoke your privilege to operate a motor vehicle in this state.

Total enrollment down

Freshman enrollment increases

For the second consecutive year, High Point College has shown an increase in freshman students, according to information released today by Dr. Charles R. Lucht, president of High Point College.

This year, 241 students have enrolled as first-time freshmen, an increase of 4 percent. Transfers and readmitted students number 89. The total of all new students, including unclassified, non-degree seeking students, is 345, a slight decrease from 1982, which Lucht said is primarily due to a 60 percent decrease in unclassified students.

"We are very happy to see the increase in freshman students," Lucht said. "Projection we have from the National Center for Educational Statistics indicate that there will be 11.5 percent fewer high school graduates in 1985 than in 1980-81, which reflects a continuing drop in the birth rate among eighteen-year-olds. An increase in our number of freshmen means that High Point College is continuing to attract students in the face of this decline in the high school graduate population, not all of whom are even college-bound."

Figures from the Continuing Adult Education Program (CAEP) also indicate an increase. Lucht indicated that there are 446 students enrolled for the fall semester, a 6 percent increase over 1982. Figures include students enrolled at High Point College in the evening, as well as those participating in the R.H. Reynolds and Piedmont Area Evening Degree Programs in Winston-Salem.

The total of all students enrolled in the daytime program, including returning students, is 911, 25 less than in the fall of 1982, Lucht said. This figure, combined with the CAEP totals, shows that High Point College has 1359 enrolled in all programs for the fall semester of 1983, only one less than in 1982.

We are glad to see that the 3.3 percent increase in our tuition and fees did not significantly affect our enrollment. The decrease in funds from the federal government for financial aid, combined with an increase in costs, could have caused a decrease in the number of students, especially first-time enrollments, but it does not seem to have done so.

Alumni Association, APO sponsor picnic

Alphabet Phi Omega member Donna Hoover serves food during the annual picnic of the High Point chapter of the college alumni association, which was held at Dr. Lucht's home. Seventy-five local alumni attended the event.

Set for Sept. 23-24

Parent's Weekend format changed

BY BERT LEE
Staff Writer

Parent's Weekend will be held Sept. 23-24 at High Point College. Gart Evans, Director of Alumni Affairs, said, "The purpose of parents' day weekend is twofold. One is informative, in that the college can show the parents a little about what we are doing during the school year. It also gives the faculty and parents a chance to meet each other. Second, the parents get to visit with their sons or daughters, and to see the college in actual operation." Evans said thus far, 117 people have made reservations for the parents' day weekend. Most of the reservations are from out-of-state, such as Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Florida.

"The original format of parents' day weekend has briefly changed. We are going to have some mini classes that the parents will be able to sit in on, hopefully with some good feelings. I think it will probably be a good event," said Evans.

A brochure giving information regarding "Motels 'n' Meals" and a schedule of events, can be obtained from the College Affairs Office, located in Roberts Hall, Room 22.
Opinion

Rumors unfounded

Based on questions I have been asked by several HPC students this week, it seems there is a rumor circulating on campus that the college administration is screening all editorials and letters-to-the-editor that appear on the "Opinion" page.

This rumor needs to be cleared up before it grows any larger. By no means is the administration censoring the editorial page, and I would not serve as editor if such a restraint was to be imposed on this paper.

As Editor-in-Chief, I determine which editorials will appear in the HI-PO, and I reserve the right to edit letters to the editor as necessary to maintain decency and accuracy. This page is for the sole purpose of expressing opinions and reactions, so point your fingers toward the nearest typewriter and write us.

* * *

The Safe Roads Act of 1983 goes into effect on Sat., Oct. 1, raising the drinking age to 19 and making it a lot tougher for those who drink and drive.

Plea bargaining will be a thing of the past because there will only be one offense: Impaired driving. North Carolina Crime Control and Public Safety is out to stop impaired driving, an act which is quite familiar to North Carolina residents. However, many out-of-state students need to know that North Carolina has reciprocity with many other states for impaired driving crimes. Therefore, when one is convicted in this state, a report is sent to his or her home state, where the conviction may still be upheld.

Don’t drive under the influence. To do so is total ignorance, and as a result, thousands of lives are cut short each year in North Carolina. Life is too precious for such needless waste.

Lewis Wheless

Computers not so virtuous

Things change really fast, don’t they? Not more than three hours ago I sat down here to write a little column about the virtues of computers, especially for those people who hate them. Turns out, I’m writing this for myself.

When I was in high school, my father wanted me to be a computer programmer. That always struck me as funny, since he was a history major in college, and in my opinion, thoroughly anti-techno and anti-science. Well, he poked and prodded until I finally got out and learned a little something about them, lest he burst like an overheated can of pinto beans right there at the kitchen table (where most of this prodding took place).

Anyway, when I sat down to write this, I noticed I didn’t have any typing paper. Being the sort who considers it declasse to type on notebook paper, I set out to the local K-mart for a sheaf. Noticing also that I was a little short of cash, I stopped off at the bank to use one of the marvels of computer technology I wanted to promote, the automatic teller. I stepped up, inserted my card and instructions, and the little devil told me in no uncertain terms that it wasn’t going to cooperate. Frustrated, I did a slow burn while it spit my card out at me like the pink tongue of an indignant 4-year-old. Reaching the teller’s slot, I presented her with a counter check for five dollars. She told me (like the computer, in no uncertain terms) that I couldn’t have any money, that is, until the computer was "up."

"What am I supposed to do?" "Does anyone here at the bank know you?" she asked. "W-e-e-l," she said, "you look like an honest person, so I’ll give you the five dollars."

I asked her what they usually do when these sorts of things happen. She only shrugged and told me they did the best they could, as nowadays their entire system of records is on computer files. It made me start to think...

So off I went. After my stop at K-mart I headed to the public library, where I was going to check on the statistics concerning the numbers of computers bought over the past few years, along with their versatility, etc.

The branch I went to had its card catalog now totally computerized. Before I had time to ponder the implications of that, I saw a sign which had been taped to the blinking machine. Guess what it said? Yep. "DOWN!" Two slow burns in one day isn’t good for the heart, doctors say, so I tried to contain myself.

I inquired good-naturedly of the librarian as to how I should go about solving my problem. (I jokingly ran through my mind a scene of her asking me if anybody in the library knew me, but thankfully that didn’t happen.) She said she had a good working knowledge of the shelves and could probably help me find whatever I was looking for. But, by that time, I had figured out what I needed to know.

My father (I suppose) still wants me to become a computer programmer, and, in fact, I’m using an Apple IIe word processor right now. But I still have my 1948 Remington portable, and I think the bank and library should keep something like that for themselves, too, just as a backup.

Oh well, things are going to change whether I have anything to say or not. But I’m not selling my Remington anytime soon...
The Career Resource Center (Library) is now open in room 200 of the Campus Center. Although the Center is still under construction, the staff is available to assist in the search for career information. There is a comfortable atmosphere for research for students to use the resources in the Center. This time, books and career materials may be used only in the library. All students are welcome to use the services. The hours are as follows:

Mon., Wed., and Fri. 12:00-5:00
Tues. and Thurs. 10:00-12:00 and 2:30-5:00

The services available in the Career Development Center are:

1. Career Counseling
   a) Credentials file for seniors
   b) Job Opportunities
   c) Employment notebooks
2. Resource Materials
   a) Catalogues, brochures
   b) on GRE, GMAT, FOREIGN SERVICE, MAT, PLST, etc.
3. Workshop Program
   a) Foreign and Professional Day Program at UNC-G
   b) Job Seminars
   c) Graduate and Professional Day Program at UNC-G
4. Vocational Testing
   a) by appointment only
5. Foreign Language Department
   a) books on self assessment
   b) job search, resume writing, interviewing
   c) strategies, specific career fields, reference books, directions
6. Graduate School Information
   a) by appointment only

Language, Business Departments join business program

BY JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

The Modern Foreign Language Department and the Earl N. Phillips School of Business at High Point College have joined a cooperative program for International Business majors to work and study abroad.

This program, entitled the International Cooperative Education Program, was established at Eastern Michigan University in 1979 to offer students studying International Business the opportunity to work in business firms in France, Spain, and Germany. Other colleges participating in the program are Rutgers University, Purdue University, New York University, and several others.

Students will work full-time in salaried positions, while attending business administration classes at sponsoring universities. Exchange students from those schools will participate in the same type of program in the United States.

Dr. Carole Head, Chairperson of the Modern Foreign Language Department, and Dr. Richard Bennett, Chairperson of the Business Department, are working together on this program. "Bennington knows his way about in the business community in High Point, and he is really working on finding businesses to help support the program by offering jobs to exchange students," said Head.

Although High Point College should be getting a French and a German student this spring, HPC students will have to wait until the following spring when the program will be fully established and students will be fully qualified to apply for the program.

To be fully qualified, a student must be proficient in the respective foreign language, have had at least 18 semester hours of business, about 6 months previous work experience of any type, and "be recommended by the coordinators.

Alcohol awareness day planned

Student Life and Campus Safety are working with SGA and the Student Life Committee to plan a Day of Drug and Alcohol Awareness with theme of "think smart." Some of the events to take place this day are:

(A) Actual demonstration of police methods of determining one's sobriety (breathalyzer demonstration)
(B) To have a criminal attorney available to answer question of students pertaining to the New Safe Roads Act as it pertains to not only 18 years olds, but who it effects each of us.
(C) A presentation by a prison inmate who didn't think smart and had to quit college is presently serving time. Will explain how he thought he could get away with drug use and how his life has been ruined as a result of not "thinking smart."
(D) The Alcohol Education Traffic Schools. His car involved in an accident which could have been avoided if he had been sober.
(E) The Alcohol Education Center of High Point will participate.
(F) Representative the Alcohol Beverage Commission and the Crime Control and Public Safety will be available.

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters:
Peggy Arvidson, Cheryl Dougherty, Peggy Draper, Karen Hernandez, Judy Jones, Janine Joston, Bert Lee, Terry Livingston, Sandy Potterfield, Terry Shively, John Smith.
Photographers:
J.T. Turner, Chris Grantham, Scott Heincke, Daron Clark
BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer
American Humanics is a National non-profit organization that exists on 19 campuses across the country. On some of those campuses the program is listed under the heading "Youth Agency Administration," which partially explains the objective of the organization. A look at the stated objective can give a better clue to this program. It states: "...to support and cooperate with voluntary youth and human service agencies by providing career oriented college education for individuals who either aspire to or are employed in professional positions."

The reference to voluntary youth and human service agencies refers to the eleven national youth agencies, which American Humanics has national relationships with. These agencies are: The American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Boys Club of America, Girls Club of America, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Achievement, YMCA, and the YWCA.

Although American Humanics maintains these relationships, not all alumni go to work for these agencies. Other agencies that AH alumni are working in are: United Way, Volunteers for the Court, Drug Rehabilitation centers, Boys Home staff, Juvenile Hall staff, and many more community agencies.

"Providing a career oriented college education" means a lot to American Humanics Students. What it means is a full time Executive Director, who coordinates the co-curricular program of the American Humanics Student Association and the Human Relations Studies program. The full-time Executive Director is someone who is on loan from one of the eleven partner AH agencies. The current Executive Director of High Point's American Humanics Student Association is Dave Wendel. Mr. Wendel is currently "on loan" here from the Boy Scouts of America where he was a District Executive in Medford, New York.

There are many aspects of the co-curricular program. One is the field trips taken to centers, camps, and conferences of the local Triad youth and human service agencies. During these trips students meet agency executives and get insights into what it takes to administer a youth agency. The contacts made on these trips have been helpful later when a student is looking for a job. "When I was evaluated by regional for my first time, my evaluator happened to be a professional I had dinner with during an AH field trip to a Scouting professional training conference," commented Dave Florie "81", currently a District Executive with the Raleigh Boy Scouts.

A very important aspect to the AH student is the job placement assistance each senior receives in trying to find his or her first job. The assistance comes in many forms. A very important part of this is the certification by the Executive Director of each unit of who is a American Humanics Graduate. This certification is obtained based on the student participation record in American Humanics activities during his or her first three years in college.

Each year the National Office of American Humanics sends out a senior prospectus of all seniors from all 19 campuses to every Agency Executive in the country of the eleven partner national agencies. The contacts made on the field trips and those of the Executive Director have been very helpful in helping AH Seniors find jobs. "Our placement record for Spring 1983 graduation is 90%. Considering the state of today's economy that's pretty darn good" stated Dave Wendel, High Point's Executive Director.

A minor aspect, but still an important one to AH student, is the Tuesday lunch hour workshops. These workshops are held monthly for the benefit of not only the AH student but any interested faculty or students. Workshop topics have ranged from "How a fundraising campaign is conducted" to "Planning for Summer camp."

The highlight of the Junior and Senior year for the AH student is the annual Management Institute put on by the national office of American Humanics with input from the students of the 19 AH units. The purpose of the conference is to bring together experts in all aspects of youth agency administration for AH students to listen and talk to about their specialities. Topics offered at the conference have ranged from Stress Management to in-depth discussions on one of the eleven partner agencies. The location of the conference varies from year to year.

See Humies pg. 5

ALUMNUS TIM GREY (L) and sophomore Marsha Maness chat during Camp Cheerio retreat. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

SENIOR DAVID YOUNG rides horse while at American Humanics retreat last weekend. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

FOREIGN

Cont. from pg. 1

of the HPC International Business program for their maturity and responsibility," said Head. According to fliers published by EMC, approximately 80 exchange students have participated in the program since it began. Head believes this program has "made people more interested in different cultures. It helps a business person to have a cultural understanding of the country he or she is dealing with, and this helps avoid hard feelings and loss of sales later on."

Although the program is only for International Business majors, Head said that later it could possibly be expanded to include other majors.

Head also said the cost of a student participating in the program is minimal for the amount of experience learned. Each student is charged a $500.00 fee to participate in the program and must also pay transportation. All expenses while abroad will be paid for out of the salary earned while working in the foreign country."

Dr. Francis Hoch, a former chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, conceived the idea of HPC joining the consortium in April 1982 when the coordinator of the EMU program, Dr. Geoff Voght, spoke at an HPC workshop. Head said Voght was impressed with High Point industry and felt the city and the college could contribute to the program.
Louise Adams devotes lifetime of service to High Point College

BY LEWIS WIRELESS
Editor-In-Chief

For more than half a century, Louise Adams has devoted her life to education and service to college students.

While at High Point College, she has witnessed the depression, World War II, Vietnam and all the happenings since.

Miss Adams enrolled in High Point College one year after it opened in 1924. She graduated in 1929 and received her Master's Degree from UNC-CH the following year.

She taught at Davenport College before the Great Depression, and in 1932, Miss Adams then returned to HPC and served as associate mathematics professor until her "retirement" a few years ago.

Then she worked as an Alumni Affairs administrator and later handled bulk mailing in the college post office.

Finally, after 51 years, Miss Adams has retired. Although she was officially "retired" and a "part-time" employee for several years, Miss Adams continued to work almost full-time sorting mail and looking for "lost" alumni.

Miss Adams relates the major events of the past 50 years in relation to how they affected the college.

During the depression, and other unmarked faculty members lived in dormitories on campus. Their pay consisted of room and board, but not much money.

During World War II, Miss Adams taught math five days a week at 40 Air Force cadets. Each month 40 new cadets would arrive at the college to attend classes.

A variety of awards have been bestowed upon Miss Adams during her years at HPC. She was named Alumnus of the Year in 1974, and won the L.E. Moody Service Award in 1979. According to Miss Adams, the most prestigious award to come her way was the establishment of the Louise Adams Scholarship in 1983.

Miss Adams is an active member of both the American Business Women's Association and the Beta Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for educators. She has held every office of the ABWA except for treasurer. The chapter extended a special invitation to her upon her retirement a few weeks ago.

Miss Adams recently received a standing ovation during Convocation as Miss Adams accepted the Louie Adams Suite - named in her honor. Miss Adams and I go back a long way together in this institution. We're all going to miss her, but we'll still be seeing her often because of athletics, especially basketball," Hayworth said.

Hayworth then dedicated the Louie Adams Suite to Miss Adams the front-row seat from which she has observed basketball games for the past 25 years.

Miss Adams accepted the dedication with a big smile and a gleam in her eyes that so many associate with this devoted, caring woman.

HPC student participates in foreign exchange program

BY TERRY SHIVELY
Staff Writer

On June 27, Camille Davis, a junior at HPC, left the United States for the first time to go to Spain as part of the Youth For Understanding Foreign Exchange Program.

The purpose of this program, established by Camille, is to "help people in other parts of the world to understand Americans." Camille said that the program is good because it extends throughout much of Europe, and it is well-organized.

The first part of the program involved a four-day orientation period, which was held in Cuenca, two hours from Madrid. During this period, the students were made aware of the customs and history of Spain. After the orientation period, Camille took a six-hour train ride to Granada, where she met the family she was to stay with. She told about a plane trip and the trip Dr. Gabriele took with students this summer was that "they saw things from a tourist's point of view. I saw it from the family's point of view. I learned the customs and followed them." She also added, "I think I learned more there than I ever have in a classroom."

LOUISE ADAMS retires after 51 years. (Photo by Garg Evans)

HPC student participates in foreign exchange program

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Camille said that one of the most impressive things she saw was Alhambra. "It was like the castles you see in the movies," she said, "only it seemed bigger to me. The old architecture really impressed me."

After one and one-half weeks in Granada, the children in Camille's new family finished their term at the University of Granada, and the family moved back to their apartment in Cuenca. Cuenca, though part of Spain, is actually located on the coast of Africa. Here, Camille took part in the feria, a ten-day long celebration of the Patron Saint of Africa. During the celebration, casetas, or tent-like bars, lined the streets.

According to Camille, people would visit the casetas late at night "to have a drink and talk with their friends. It's a very relaxed atmosphere. Everyone's very friendly." The celebration also involved a parade of horses and a Catholic Mass held in the street on the Saint's birthday.

Camille commented that the difference between her trip and the trip Dr. Gabriele took was that "they saw things from a tourist's point of view. I saw it from the family's point of view. I learned the customs and followed them." She also added, "I think I learned more there than I ever have in a classroom."

Religion Department to sponsor Continuing Education Program

BY SANDY POTTER-FIELD
Staff Writer

A series of continuing education programs is to be sponsored by the Religion and Philosophy Department.

Dr. J. Rodney Fulcher, chairman, said the series is a part of educational ministry in partnership with the United Methodist Church. This will be held within the two annual conferences in the state during 1983-1984.

The programs will be offered only to ministers, Christian educators and laity. There are three programs, each with a special purpose.

The main event will be a seminar course on preaching and workshop, which is open only to United Methodist Church ministers. This is designed for U.M.C. ministers who desire an opportunity to join with colleagues on sermon-building and workshop-planning.

The other two programs will be a workshop for Christian Educators, which will deal with an intensive study, practical experience, and constructive evaluation by professional colleagues in the practice of preaching and workshop leadership. The workshop for laity will involve concerns in 'Dealing with Death and Dying.'

Dr. Fulcher says he is excited about the programs because it provides United Methodist Church and a church related college a chance to extend an educational mission to provide resources for ministry and laity.

Humies Cont. from pg. 4

Year. This years conference will be held at the American Airlines Training Center in Dallas, Texas. "Management Institute is a learning experience that can only be gained by attendance," Jensen, current President of the American Humane Student Association.

What is High Point's Human Relations Studies Program?

The Human Relations Studies Program is the academic side of American Humane. The director of this program is Mr. Earnest Price, a Kearns Professor and a former employee of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Price spent 37 years with the Y.M.C.A. before coming to High Point in 1977.

A Human Relation major must take 64 units from with in the Human Relations Studies Program. This consists of 23 units in classes related to youth agency administration and 41 units from other college departments. A required class from another college department is PSY-102 - An Introduction to Psychology.

It this type of work as explained above is of interest to you, find out more about it. See Dave Wendel, Executive Director of American Humane at High Point College. His office is in the Old Student Center; the Humie Suite. That's the other end from the Post Office. You may just find what you have been searching for.
Speight optimistic about Panther’s season

BY J.T. TURNER
Sports Writer

Even though the fall baseball season has been a little disappointing, Coach Jim Speight expects good things out of his club this year.

Always optimistic, Coach Speight feels that even with the losses of catcher Stu Crews, shortstop Mike Crosato, and pitcher Craig Humbert, who was 17 and 4 over the past 2 years, this year’s team will be returning a lot of last year’s talent that went on to win 29 games.

According to Coach Speight “the pitching should come through this year, based upon past performances.” Andy Dupree looks to be the ace of the squad this year. Coming off a year of arm troubles, Dupree has shown in the past that he is capable of an excellent year.

Wayne Albrecht and Jim Scott look to be the number two and three men on the staff, both having 3-1 records last year. Jeff Collins, Danny Mizell, and Barry Kellam round out the pitching staff.

Behind the plate, senior Lee Whitney looks to be the starter with freshman David Hocher and Brain Kemp as his back ups. Last year Whitney hit .294 with six home runs and 29 runs batted in.

At short stop, Chip Stroup looks to have the position won, while at second base Scottie Carter, Bob Barra, and Mike Horniak are battling for the spot. John Fitz and Ronnie Lucas are both trying to win the third base spot.

The outfield looks to be the strength for HPC. In left will be Charley Waynick, who led the team with 10 Home Runs and 32 RBI’s. John Carty will be the center fielder. Carty led the team with a .369 average, 52 hits, 9 doubles, 11 stolen bases, and also scored 34 times while driving in 31.

Rightfield is being fought over by Carl Bradshaw, a transfer from Lewisburg College, and Mark Barnes.

The only question mark in this year’s club should be the defense of the infield. Though they are all experienced at their positions, they are new at the college level and haven’t played with each other on the field before.

There is more speed on this year’s club and Coach Speight feels “we should steal some more bases than last year.”

There are still 35 people on the club and Coach Speight says “it’s very tough to cut people,” and he would rather just coach the team and let someone else drop the people.

Today the Panthers will be at Wake Forest, and on Friday there will be a home game with Guilford starting at 3 p.m. On Monday they will go to Guilford for a game. Starting Sept. 30 and ending Oct. 2, there will be a four team tournament in Lewisburg: HPC, Lewisburg, Old Dominion, and NC-Weaslean will be the participants.

Soccer team defeats Belmont Abbey

BY J.T. TURNER
Sports Writer

After a tough home loss to Liberty Baptist, HPC came back to defeat Belmont Abbey College on Sunday on the loser’s turf.

Against Liberty Baptist, the Panthers lost a hard fought defensive battle, allowing a second half goal to be the only score of the contest.

Then on Sunday, Panther goalie George English recorded his third shut out of the year as HPC rolled to a 3-0 victory.

John Kennedy scored the first goal of the game, his third of the year. Stu Shilling recorded the assist.

Kennedy also started the play which scored the second goal, as his shot was blocked by the Belmont Abbey goalie but hit a defender and went in for an Own-Goal.

Peter CockBurg scored the final Panther goal of the game on an eighteen foot kick that Belmont Abbey’s goalie got one hand on the ball, but couldn’t stop the ball from going into the corner of the goal.

Today the Panthers, [3-3], meet UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro was the division champion, meet UNC-Greensboro and are considered even better this year. Last year HPC lost a tough 2-1 game to UNC-Greensboro.

On Saturday the Panthers have a tough game with Pembroke State University at home starting at 2:30.

T & J’s TAVERN

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Country Entertainer - Gary Dobbins
Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23
$1 Admission

We’re Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon. Sat.: Sun.:
12 p.m. 1 p.m.
BEVERAGES • POOL AND GAMES
SCOREBOARD

UPCOMING SCHEDULES

Baseball
Sept. 12 at Wake Forest
Sept. 13 Guice
Sept. 26-Oct. 2 Lesboh Tournament
High Point College
Old Dominion
N.C.-Winston
Women's Tennis
Sept. 20 UNC-Charlotte

90-21 on 23.64
with 2:15 minutes left in the
and through the first over-
remainder of regulation play
game eight minutes into the
pleased with the play of our
with a 3-1 Blue Devil win.
result was again the same
over time.
second half, and this
Priscilla Trentham tied the
High Point freshman
Bodine's shot thirteen
seconds later.
In the Duke loss, the Lady
Panthers' only score came in
the second half when Amy
Rowton scored off a
beautiful assist from Carol
Williams.
The Blue Devils got scor-
ing from Pat Stephenson,
Joyce Cohn, and Trish
Layle. High Point
goaltender Anneli Kiviniemi
was outstanding as she
finished the game with fif-
teen saves.

Oxen leads "Ultimate"

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor
After the first two weeks of
intermural frisbee, Oxen
sits atop the standings with
a perfect 5-0 record. The
Lamba Chi's are in second
at 3-1 while the Sigs and Gis
are in a tie for third with 2-2
records.

BE THE BEST YOU CAN BE

56 NAUTILUS MACHINES - SUN ROOMS
2 STEAM ROOMS - 2 WHIRLPOOLS,
SUPERVISED NURSERY - SHAKE AND
JUICE BAR - QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
MANY GRADUATED FROM HIGH POINT
COLLEGE

LADY PANTHERS in recent loss to Duke (Photo by Scott Heinecke).

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor
High Point's field hockey
team opened its 1983 season
last Tuesday with a heart-
breaking 3-1 double-
 overtime loss to Appalachian
State University.
The Lady Panthers then
played host to Duke University
on Thursday, but the
result was again the same
with a 3-1 Blue Devil win.
"Overall, I have been
pleased with the play of our
team, especially since we
have so many young
players," explained coach
Kitty Steele.

In the opening loss to Ap-
 palacian, the Mountaineers
scored first on Dawn
Bodine's shot thirteen
minutes into the first half. High Point
freshman Priscilla Trentham tied the
game eight minutes into the
second half, and this
deadlock continues for the
remainder of regulation play
and through the first
over-time.

Lynn Carrino broke the tie
with a duo of scores, one
with 2:15 minutes left in the
second overtime and the
clinching shot ninety
seconds later.
In the Duke loss, the Lady
Panthers' only score came in
the second half when Amy
Rowton scored off a
Irides to or from your hometown, to submit an ad, type the ad double-spaced and turn it in to the HI-PO. If you want the ad to run in the issue that you want it to run; designate on the ad how this deadline will be held under. If there is no designation, the ad will run only one week. This is a service provided by the HI-PO free of charge to students and faculty of High Point College.

**Greek study revealed**

Campus Digest News Service
The Center for the Study of the College Fraternity has issued the results of its first comprehensive survey of fraternities and sororities on 285 college and university campuses in a report entitled, "Status of the College Fraternity and Sorority, 1982."

It is the first in a series of annual monographs reporting statistics and trends of Greek chapters on campuses in the United States and Canada.

The study shows that 1 to 5% of students live in Greek housing and 76% of the institutions surveyed have housing for Greeks. The number of active fraternity and sorority members at the schools surveyed were 122,711 fraternity and 114,867 sorority members and the number of pledges were 35,948 fraternity and 29,116 sorority.

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**Strictly Classified**

**Employment**

Furniture Market
Set up furniture, clean, get moving showroom ready for market. Several openings. Mostly men needed, strength required. Hours: Oct. 1-19, afternoons or evenings. Salary: $5.00 per hr. Contact: Scott Slade 400 Radio Road Charlotte, N.C. 28216

Piano Player
9:30 am service on Sunday, possibly Wednesday evenings. Sedgefield Lakes United Methodist Church. Contact: Rev. Herman Beck 292-4533.

Radio
Part-time air personality with WROQ. Good personality, minimum 2 yrs. commercial radio experience. Send tape and resume to: Scott Slade 400 Radio Road Charlotte, N.C. 28216

Domino's Pizza needs drivers. Must be 18, provide own transportation and insurance. 869-1115

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
We Have Balloons

**Part-time Receptionist for Law Firm**

Very light typing. Telephone duties. Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:15 Edward N. Post-attorney at law Phone: 883-6177

Furniture Store - General Help
Male or Female Hours: flexible Direct WROQ Co. Contact: Steve Chavitz 885-0416

**Fry Cook**

Kitchen work, at night 4:30-9:00 or 10:00 pm. Po Folks Restaurant. Salary: $3.35 per hr. Contact: Kevin Lowe 889-3644.

**Furniture Market**

Furniture movers - 2 people Requires strength. Salary and hours to be determined. Furnitureland South. Contact: John Smith 885-4101

**Furniture Market**


Stringer needed to cover high school football games for The Times in Thomasville. $20 a game plus expenses. All games are on Friday nights. Stringer must know how to type and have a knowledge of sports. Call 475-2151 after 5:30 p.m. and ask for Andy English, Sports Editor.

**Or call Brenda White 392-6191**

**Annu nouncements**

A Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club Meeting will be held on Tue., Sept. 27 at 11:30 a.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Campus Center. A speaker from UNC-G will be at the meeting.

This is a mandatory meeting for P.E. and Rec. majors. Anyone interested in becoming a P.E. or Rec. major should attend.

Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Chapel Activities - Fall, 1983 -

**September 18**


**September 25**

Worship Service, 10 A.M.** (Parents’ Weekend)”Facing Your Commitment to Christ.”

**note earlier time of service**

**October 2**

Worship Service, Holy Communion, 11:15 AM “Washing the Disciples’ Feet”

**October 9**

Worship Service, 11:15 AM

Mr. Earnest Price, Jr. Preacher October 15-23 Fall Break October 30

Worship Service, 11:15 A.M. “Hello, Human Being”

All worship services are open to the students, faculty and staff, and the High Point community, regardless of denominational affiliation and/or preference. You are cordially invited to participate in the Chapel’s ministry or worship.

An informal Mass is held for Catholic student each Sunday evening at 9:00 P.M. in the Chapel.

Bible study will be held weekly on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 302 Women’s Dorm. Meetings are conducted by TCP members. All are welcome to come.

**Lost and Found**

LOST - Gold bracelet, around Friday night at the Pika party or Millis Dorm. If anyone has seen this bracelet, please contact Janet Temple, P.O. Box 3643.
WWIH to expand to 126 watts

By Barry Tilley
Staff Writer
The campus radio station is expecting a successful year as plans are being made to increase the power of the station and improve the educational programming that it offers.

High Point College radio station, WWHH-FM, is planning to boost its power to 126 watts. The radio station presently operates at only 10 watts. Mike Pittman, advisor of the radio station, says that the move to 126 watts is expected sometime before the fall semester ends. The boost to 126 watts is due to F.C.C. regulations that do not allow the licensing of 10 watt radio station, according to Pittman.

The station is in the process of having an application filled out by a private consultant from Silver Springs, Maryland. The process of applying will result in a two inch thick book of information concerning the station's operation. The consultant is being paid $2,600 by the S.G.A. for the completion of the application.

The consultant's fee is not the only cost that will confront the radio station. Pittman said that a communications attorney and an on-site engineer will have to inspect the station and gather much technical data for presentation to the F.C.C. Once the new license is received, a first-class engineer will have to be hired to inspect and maintain the equipment of the station, according to F.C.C. regulations.

Pittman said that additional cost may have to be added as new equipment is being considered for the station. The new equipment would be used to replace the old equipment that was received over seven years ago.

Pittman also said that much of the station's equipment is in poor operating condition and the cost of replacement will be more than the S.G.A. can provide. The station received a new FM Stereo control board last spring which is similar to the board used at WMAG radio in High Point.

The alternative to S.G.A. funds would be for the college to take over the funding of the radio station, Pittman said. The college now funds the campus television station. "We are moving into a new league," Pittman said, because the station will cover most of High Point City with 126 watts. He said that it offers much of the station's equipment is in poor operating condition and the cost of replacement will be more than the S.G.A. can provide. The station received a new FM Stereo control board last spring which is similar to the board used at WMAG radio in High Point.

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APO to sponsor bloodmobile

By Sandy Potterfield
Staff Writer
On Monday, Oct. 10, 1983 there will be a blood drive at High Point College from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and the High Point, Thomasville American Red Cross Chapter.

In order to sign up for the bloodmobile, students were to make an appointment with the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, but if a student does not have an appointment he or she is still welcome to volunteer blood by getting in touch with Victor Kosinski, Vice President of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

In the past High Point College usually gave 100 pints of blood to the Red Cross, but this year they are aiming for 150 pints of blood. According to Victor Kosinski, the process of giving blood takes 15 to 25 minutes depending on the individual.

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be in charge of setting up for the blood drive.

Greeks get numerous pledges

During one of the largest Greek rushes in HPC history, fraternities and sororities received numerous pledges. For the Sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta received 29 pledges; Kappa Delta, 13; Phi Mu, 19 and Zeta Tau Alpha, 23. For the Fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi received 9 pledges; Lambda Chi Alpha, 24; Pi Kappa Alpha, 29 and Theta Chi 6. Fraternities held drag parties this weekend and received bids Sunday. Greek Games will begin after fall break.

Makes inquiry at HPC

Local radio station wants to donate facilities

By Barry Tilley
Staff Writer
Rumors have been spreading around the High Point College campus over the past couple of weeks about the administration of the college turning down an offer to accept radio station WOKX as a gift.

Cletus Kruyer, College Affairs Director, said the station was not directly, offered to the college, but Mann did inquire about the college's interest in a commercial radio station.

Bernie Mann, President of WOKX Radio, said that the High Point Memorial Hospital had been interested in buying WOKX as a possible profit-making venture but did not take any action to do so.

In an interview appearing in the High Point Enterprise, High Point Memorial Hospital Executive Director, Dan Butler said the Hospital was evaluating whether a radio station would be good for the hospital.

In a later interview, Butler said the hospital had decided not to take the radio station. He said that there were no stipulations placed on the possible deal with Mann, but the hospital would have to find someone to manage the station. Butler said the hospital had found no qualified person to manage the station and that the station may be a financial burden.

When asked if he had offered WOKX to High Point College, Mann referred all questions on the matter to Cletus Kruyer, HPC College Affairs Director.

Kruyer said that he received a phone call from Mann as a personal friend to inquire about the possibility of the College receiving an AM radio station in the area.

Kruyer said that Mann never named the station as WOKX and that no offer of any station was ever made.

He said that it was "just talk" to his knowledge and that there should be no rumors about WOKX being turned down because it was never offered.

Kruyer said that Mann was merely exploring the college's interests in a radio station as a possible avenue to dispose of the station. Kruyer said that after talking with other college administrators about a possible deal, it was decided that the college would be interested, but would need the opportunity to explore the benefits of a commercial radio station.

Speaking as a general administrator of the college, Kruyer said that a business decision had to be made before the college would have accepted a radio station. He said that when Mann was called back later about the situation, Mann had made other plans for the station.

See Local p. 8

Working for a better informed campus

Volume 36 Issue 3
Wednesday, October 5, 1983
Alcohol Education

ALCOHOL. We hear a lot about it these days, and rightfully so, because alcohol is a big issue on campus. The Student Life Committee is quite aware of the alcohol issue and they want us all to know more about it, so they have planned an alcohol/drug awareness weekend to be held this Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Friday night? But, you may ask, who wants to relinquish his or her Friday night to learn about alcohol in the Campus Center Conference room when you could be learning about it first-hand?

The event will not take a huge chunk out of your Friday night, and the panel of guests to be present at the event should promise to be thoroughly entertaining. The audience is sure to gain new surprising insights on the drinking issue.

The Student Life Committee has worked hard to give you this program. Please support them -- it will benefit you, the college and the community.

LEWIS WHELESS

Maturity examined

Dear Editor,

I was impressed by your reference to college students as mature, responsible adults. However, I’ve noticed the reference isn’t deserved by many of the College’s students.

Recently, I was in the cafeteria, waiting rather impatiently in line for lunch. The line was long to begin with, but it kept getting longer and I kept getting further and farther towards the end of the line. Incidentally, I wasn’t moving at all. Several (no, many) of these mature, responsible adults were breaking in line. This is such a childish complaint that I hate to make it, but I felt that the action was even more childish. If someone can’t go to the end of the line and wait maturely, then they shouldn’t be treated like adults. I can’t think of anything more inconsiderate than breaking in line in front of people who have been waiting for five, ten or thirty minutes already.

These people can’t even handle a small thing like waiting in line. How can they be expected to handle something mature like alcohol?

Crystal L. Hedgecock

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.

Why punish the teens?

There’s a group of people I really feel sorry for. It’s all those people in North Carolina who turned eighteen on the first of October. Just think, after waiting for four to five long and painful years to consume beer and wine, they’re now going to have to wait another twelve months.

I think it is hardly fair! After all, teenagers work harder than any other group in our society. Why does the Legislature punish those industrious, studious, greatly talented, and competent people? They are always serious about their work and are highly productive. In fact, with five hundred or seven-hundred year-olds on the job, I have no doubt about the solvency of the social security system of the United States in the next half-century to come. In fact, when I think of today’s teenagers, there’s always one word that comes right to my mind—responsibility.

But our great State Legislature makes one seem to agree. And you know how they are—always looking at the empty, cold, and inhuman statistics such as the hundred thousands of bloody, mangled bodies which are strewn about our state’s roads every year as a direct result of teenager’s drinking and driving. Gosh, isn’t that a small price to pay for all the happiness and good times those innocent, well-intentioned boys and girls had?

And back to the point of all the hard work the teens do every week. As was said one night on The Tonight Show, people who work hard all week have earned the right to go out and drink on the weekends. Yes, that’s true, they’ve earned the right to go out and have whatever they want, even nine or ten beers at a time. Sure, it may ruin the liver, but can’t a transplant cure that? And does it really matter if they get sick and throw up all over everyone and everything, since it’s all part of the fun anyway? Besides, they’ve worked hard and earned the privilege.

The trouble is, some people just don’t have their priorities straight. Groups like MAD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) actually want to keep our teens from ruining their bodies and killing one another on the highways. Silly, isn’t it? In fact, there’s a new group out called Drunk Drivers Against Mad Mothers, DDAMM, for short. It may catch on.

So I think I’ve made my point, and I think the grownups will understand it and agree. I just hope the teenagers do, too.

Judge Not, Lest...

Bangladesh history, a specialist in kindergarten education, and the Superintendent of Maintenance. As a further bonus, we have made certain that some of these people have had as much academic training as you.

Thus, Professor Shluk, you can rest assured that your life and the lives of your wife and little children are in good hands.

Cordially and with warmest eocteas.

Grostesk Ree

P.S. The Unemployment Security Commission office is at 800 Wilderness Way.

***

onward and upward...

Marion Hodge

Assistant Professor of English

“Retirement” questioned

Dear Editor,

I appreciated the article on Ms. Louise Adams in the first issue of the Hi-PO (9-14-83); however, I would like to make one correction. Ms. Adams did not retire after fifty years of service to High Point College; she was dismissed.

You may not know her if you’ve only recently come to High Point College. During the past several years she had served the college in an inconspicuous but important way. But to many of us who have spent a good part of our lives at HPC, Louise Adams was a symbol of what the college is about. Having been graduated from High Point, she returned in 1933 as a teacher of mathematics and remained following her teaching retirement to serve the college in a variety of positions and ways.

Louise Adams came to embody the tradition and spirit of High Point College. She is probably known, respected, and cared for by more alumni than anyone associated with the college. It is the college’s loss that our administration could find no suitable place for her continued service.

Earl Crow
**Alcohol Awareness Weekend set for Friday, Saturday**

BY TERRY SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

The Student Life Committee and Campus Safety have scheduled an Alcohol/Drug Awareness-Education Weekend for October 7 and 8, to be held in the campus center.

The weekend will begin Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with a panel discussion in the main conference room. The panel will consist of a lawyer, an attorney, a physician, Steve Austin (“The Bartender”), a representative from the State Highway Patrol, and a representative from Miller Brewery. The major topics for discussion will be the new state law concerning abuse of alcohol. Displays will be available in the lounge of the campus center.

Mr. William Cope, the chairman of the Student Life Committee, insisted on emphasizing scare tactics, but we’re attempting to create an informative, lively, educational evening.” Cope pointed out that the panel sessions would provide ample opportunity for discussion from a variety of perspectives.

There will be another panel discussion Saturday at 2:00 in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. This panel will represent the receiving end of alcohol. The panel will consist of a representative from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a family or individual who has been directly affected by alcohol abuse, and a representative from the Alcohol Education Center.

In other areas of the Campus Center, there will be literature and films, a breathalyzer demonstration representing a representative from the public department, and a consumption chart, which will tell how much an individual can drink (based on his weight) before there will be enough alcohol in his bloodstream to make him legally drunk. All of these activities will take place from 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

The Student Life Committee is in the process of contacting High Point merchants for the donation of prizes for the weekend. Upon entering the campus parking lot, visitors will be given a ticket to be stamped at each event. To be eligible to win a prize, one must attend a minimum number of events, including the panel session. Drawings will be held Friday on Friday and Saturday. There will also be refreshments.

To encourage student involvement, the Student Life Committee met with all student leaders on Monday, Oct. 3, to ask for their assistance in enlisting student support.

Reaction: New DWI law begins

**BY BERT LEE**  
Staff Writer

Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety, said, “It is the position of High Point College to advise all students to obtain from alcohol.” The new age for purchase alcohol and the Safe Roads Act of 1983 are now in effect.

Since there have been several car accidents and fatalities, mainly caused by teenage drinkers, the state legislature has passed a bill in which the age to purchase or to possess beer and unfortified wine has been increased by one year. Therefore, the new legal age is 19 years of age.

The Safe Roads Act of 1983 gives the law enforcement agencies the privilege to set up roadblocks to check for impaired drivers. The law enforcement agencies are also watching for cars “wigglng” over the line on the highways.

Cannady said, “If we see alcohol in any form, we are going to report it to the Director of Student Life.” Cannady also said that if anyone purchases alcohol for someone 18 years of age or under or lets them use their drivers license to purchase alcohol, action will be taken. A brochure of detailed information will be placed in every room and on every car on campus.

There were several reactions by students on the new drinking policy on campus. These students who wish not to be identified, stated some of the following statements: One student said, “I don’t care because I am 21 years old, and they are trying reach my age.” A second student said, “The new policy makes me feel like adults. It makes us feel important. We are capable of handling ourselves in a respectful manner.” And a third student said, “I don’t see what changing the age will do. Maybe it will give high school students a chance to think before they drink.”

On Oct. 7th and 8th, there will be a program titled “Driving Smart” held on campus. This program is to alert and to make students aware of being impaired on the road. A car will also be on display in which there has been a fatality among HPC students.

Cannady said, “We are seriously asking the students to help in being aware of people wandering around our parking lots and breaking into the cars.” Two weeks prior to this Thursday, someone entered three cars parked in Belk dormitory parking lot. Among the items that were taken were as follows: portable radio’s, tapes, car stereo’s and other personal belongings. Cannady said, “So far this year, eight cars have been entered.” Cannady also strongly advises all students to get their merchandise marked. Therefore, any item taken may be retraced. By having your item marked, it is very hard for a robber to “fence” the merchandise which will not be of any use. Each residence hall has a marker available to all students. Cannady said, “Please do not hesitate to call security. Whether or not it is a false alarm, you should report it to the security department.”

**Society for Collegiate Journalists to hold open house**

**BY MARIO WATSON**  
Special to the HI-PO

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold its Open House on Sunday, October 9th, from 7:30-8:30 at Dr. William Deleeuw’s house.

The SCJ is an honorary organization affiliated with the national Society, and yearly honors outstanding contributions to publications by students and community persons.

Election into the SCJ as a full member is determined by the hours of work on campus publication and academic standing. “Itemed involvement in the SCJ is vital for all mass communication majors,” said Renee Heath, SCJ President.

“HPC student wins $10,000”

**BY JOHN ANDRES**  
HPC student Jane Morris was a happy winner of a $10,000 raffle sponsored by the Rotary Club of Salisbury, Md., of which her father is a member. Jane received the winning ticket.

When asked what she is going to do with the money, she answered, “Invest it. But for now, a celebration is in order.”

**Job interview workshop planned**

**BY CHERYL DOUGHERTY**  
Staff Writer

An Interviewing Skills Workshop will be held on Tues., Oct. 4 and on Wed., Oct. 12 in room 200 of the Campus Center. It will be held from 3:40-3:30 p.m., and its purpose is to help seniors become ready for the job search or for graduate school now. Helpful hints and strategies for interviews will be taught, what employers will ask, and how one can put himself in the best advantage possible.

The UNC-CH Graduate and Professional Day will be held on Oct. 12, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Cone Ballroom at the Elliott Center. This event includes business, law, medical, general graduate studies, School of Optometry, and Master of Public Management. This program should be of interest to both high school and college students. Joyce Wainer will be providing transportation to the event. Those interested should sign up in room 101 of the Campus Center before Oct. 10.
Two-hundred seventy-five parents attend weekend

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"Everybody who was involved and participated in the weekend felt it was very positive" commented Gart Evans, Alumni Director, when asked about the recent Parents Weekend.
Two hundred and seventy five parents attended the weekend, which slightly compares to previous years. Highlights of the weekend were classes offered by the


dr. edward piacentino (center) talks to parents. (Photo by scott heinecke)

Involvement

Student Life Committee seeks student activity

BY TERRY SHIVELY
Staff Writer

The Student Life Committee has been meeting regularly since the beginning of the semester to plan programs for the students at HPC. The purpose of this committee, according to Chairman, William Cope, its chairman, is "to assist in the general development of policies and programs, encouraging students to become more active in campus life."

"We're interested in all areas related to student welfare. This year, we're trying to improve upon the reciprocal relationship of faculty, administration, and the student body," Cope said.

The committee, made up of seven faculty, four students, and three ex-officio members, has already begun to accomplish a great deal. According to Cope, the committee is mailing the HI-PO to day students, and it is currently processing recommendations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The committee has also approved a charter for an organization called "Gold". "Gold" is authorized by the Girl Scouts of American and the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, Inc., and it is open to both girl and boy scouts, as well as anyone else who wishes to join.
According to Cope, the committee approves charters after looking at the by-laws and constitution of an organization and deciding whether or not it "has enough depth to create interest in a significant number of students, and whether or not it will exist apart from the people supporting it at this time." If the organization meets these requirements, the chairman presents it to the Director of Student Life, who presents it to the College President for final approval.
Cope said that in the past, the Student Life Committee had been problem-oriented, but now, "We're trying to move away from that a little bit, toward a more positive approach in the development of student life." To this effect, the committee is in the process of discussing ideas for programs in several areas -- alcohol education, better student/faculty rapport, informing/involved students, information pertaining to sexually related topics (such as rape prevention), vocational information, diet, and exposure to cultural programs.

FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND PARENTS mingle during Parent's Weekend. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

in. The soccer team emotionally charged victory over Pembroke University. The President's informal ice cream social held after the soccer game.

Kay Gambrell to speak on campus

Ms. Kay Gambrell, a prominent educator, will appear on campus October 11. She will speak on Assertive Discipline at 10:00 A.M. in the Main Conference Room of the Campus Center. Students and faculty are invited to hear her.
Ms. Gambrell is currently principal of Kernersville Elementary School. In 1981, she was named Principal of the Year in North Carolina. This year she is President of Forsyth County Elementary Principal's Association. She holds Masters and Bachelors degrees from UNC-G and has completed graduate study at Appalachian State University.

In her twenty-fifth year as the teacher and administrator, Ms. Gambrell has earned a reputation for outstanding leadership. She has conducted seminars for area teachers and focus on discipline, evaluation, school law and children from single parent homes. She considers love and discipline as complementary aspects of education. She says, "It's important for parents and teachers to work together."
She advocates an educational climate that is firm but fair loving but permissive.
The Education Department arranged her appearance at High Point College with support through the College Cultural Arts Program.

WWIH

copy from p. 7

See WWh p. 7
**Good history begins with a good story**

GOOD BOOKS is a new feature of the HI-PO. When you read a book that particularly interests you, and you want to tell someone about, write us. Send all entries to P.O. Box 3510, Campus Mail.


Mark Lytle is a friend of mine. For three years, he and I patrolled left and centerfield, respectively, for the Bard College faculty softball team. When we weren't locked in combat with other intramural teams, Mark taught American history, talked more relentlessly than anyone I've ever met, and with Jim Davidson, wrote books.

Although knowing Mark brought the book to my attention, it would have been hard to miss. Time gave After the Fact a full page rave review. C. V. Latino praised it in the New York Review of Books, and many other reviewers followed suit. It was offered as a selection of two book clubs and had special displays in B. Dalton and Walden bookstores across the U.S. Why all the fuss for a serious book about the methodologies employed by historians?

Perhaps because it is beautifully written and because it effectively conveys the authors' enthusiasm and affection for their work. After the Fact is one of those rare books of substance that merits the dust jacket blurb "a page turner" that is often applied to mystery novels and thrillers.

In the Introduction, the authors express their concern over the growing number of people who are indifferent or antagonistic to the study of the past. They believe that the "urge to construct histories runs deep in the human character" and that doing so "...is one of the oldest and most basic ways of organizing human knowledge". Lytle and Davidson believe that the indifference and antagonism toward history can be traced in part to the way history is being written these days. "When historians neglect the literary aspect of their discipline when they forget that good history begins with a good story—they risk losing the wider audience that all great historians have addressed. They end up, sadly, talking to themselves."

Having listened to Mark Lytle talk nonstop through an extra inning game, I can assure you of the sincerity of that concern and after the Fact's success at avoiding such a pitfall.

After the Fact discusses events or topics in American history that are inherently interesting, such as the decision to drop the atomic bomb, witchcraft in Salem, and Watergate, then looks at the methods used by investigators to arrive at their constructions of what took place. I found the chapter on Watergate of particular interest. After a succinct replay of the major events that led to hearings on the impeachment of the President and the President's resignation from office (anyone who followed Watergate closely will be impressed by the clarity and brevity of this summary) the book considers the "instant history" written by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post. Woodward and Bernstein wrote two distinctly different books about Watergate. All the President's Men was a handwritten and well received detective story which Davidson and Lytle point out was as much about Woodward and Bernstein as it was about Nixon, Haldeman, et al. The Final Days, their second book, was also a commercial success but was bitterly attacked by professional historians, because it lacked documentation. Many historians harumphed that the lack of attribution of quotes and

See Good Books p. 7

**Local**

Kruyer said repeatedly that the idea was just talk and that no offer was ever made to the college. He said that the college, in his opinion, was not prepared for a commercial radio station.

Why would Mann be interested in giving away WOXK? Dave Smiley, WOXK Program Director, said that radio station WOKX-AM is country and western station. He said that the 1000 watt station covers the High Point area and can reach the edges of Greensboro and Winston-Salem. He said that WOKX is only on the air from sunrise to sunset because of F.C.C. regulations. This will not let WOXK to transmit at night because it could interfere with a Tennessee radio station that is on the same frequency as WOKX at night.

Smiley said that Mann may be trying to buy 24-hour WCOG radio in Greensboro. Mann cannot own both WCOG and WOXK at the same time because of F.C.C. rules that will not let anyone own two stations in the same listening area.

WCOG is a 5000 watt station located in Greensboro that covers Greensboro, parts of Winston-Salem and High Point. WCOG General Manager, Al Troxler, in an interview with The High Point Enterprise, said that Mann had signed a purchase agreement on Aug. 4 with the owners of WCOG.

Smiley said that WCOG would enable Mann to reach more listeners because of the 5000 watts and the twenty-four hour format.

**ROC**

**Basic Camp teaches way of life in the Army**

BY PEGGIE ARVIDSON

Basic Camp held at Ft. Knox, Kentucky is where many young men and women have the opportunity to learn about life in the U.S. Army and to receive various scholarships.

The Army ROTC program encourages anyone seriously considering a career in the armed forces to attend this Basic Camp. The camp is held for six weeks during the summer and teaches fundamental military skills. Although its students are paid $600 over the summer and have the opportunity to apply for a two-year scholarship which covers the costs of tuition, books and $100 spending money a month.

For Steve Barnhill, an ROTC student at High Point, Basic Camp was important, he said, "Because it was an opportunity to have fun and learn, as well as to be exposed to different branches of the military."

The ROTC program at High Point is geared towards educating officers for the army so that once a student graduates he or she will be able to go straight to a managerial position and be in charge of 30-40 people on the first day on the job.

Captain Richard Crocker, ROTC trainer at High Point College said, "The main goal of the ROTC program this year is to concentrate on getting scholarship students from Basic Camp."

A trip to view a field training exercise is the main project for ROTC students this semester. The outing is planned and carried through by Advanced, Junior and Senior ROTC students. The purpose of this trip is to give a brief exposure of the military life to the Basic ROTC students and to allow the advanced students to put the organizational and management skills that they have learned throughout their training to use.

Although the main source of ROTC scholarships are awarded through Basic Camp, they can be attained by applying in January at the ROTC office in Hayworth Hall.

**Dr. Head to present Medieval paper**

BY BERT LEE

The ninth annual conference of the Southeastern Medieval Assoc. will be Oct. 7th and 8th in Charlotteville, Va. in which the medieval reading in Dr. Carol Head, Chairperson of the HPC Modern Foreign Language Department will take place. There will be papers read on medieval literature, music, and language.

"My topic is teaching medieval French to non-literature and non-language majors which will include the organization of the course, the books that were used, the Catholic church, religion, women attitudes toward other women, love between man and woman, the feudal, the knight responsibilities to his lord, and the discussion used in order to help the students understand the background of each," Head commented.

Head taught French literature for the first time last fall, which was also a first time for High Point College. In Head's French literature class last fall, she had nine students -- none of them were language or literature majors -- but why they did have in common is that they all studied enough French to comprehend the literature. "No one receive an unsatisfactory grade or dropped the course," Head said.

**ROTC MEMBERS participate in recent flag ceremony. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)**
Panthers open conference play with a victory

BY DANNY BEALL
Special to the Hi-Po

The HPC soccer team opened conference play in the Carolina's Conference with a 3-1 victory against Pembroke State University Saturday, Sept. 24.

In the other conference game of the week the Panthers took on the Fighting Christians of Elon College, only to suffer a disappointing 3-0 loss. They bounced back though to defeat UNC-Asheville 2-0 in a hard-fought contest this past Saturday.

The Pembroke State victory marked the return of injured winger Ian Lewis. Lewis had been on the field only five minutes in the 2nd half when he found himself in a two-on-one break situation with freshman Kevin Noon.

Noon, drawing the opposing keeper away from his net, slipped a soft pass to the open Lewis. Lewis then shot into the open net to move High Point ahead 1-0.

Lewis wasn't done yet. Minutes later he assisted Peter Cockburn, the Panthers leading scorer, on the second goal of the game. Pembroke scored to move within one, but Cockburn added his second of the day, sliding a shot under the opposing goalie to clinch the victory.

The Panthers then traveled to Elon only to be defeated 3-0 by the quick and hustling Fighting Christians. Saturday, however, they got back on the winning track by defeating UNC-Asheville 2-0.

Midfielder Kevin Noon, a native New Yorker, scored his first goal of the season to put the Panthers ahead 1-0. Randy Heehler, a returning midfielder, also scored to give the Panthers the 2-0 win.

Despite inconsistent play throughout the season by High Point, back-up keeper Sal Schiavone summoned up the team's optimism best.

"I think we finally put everything together. We were moving around the field and our passes were where they should have been."

Hopefully, the play of the team against UNC-Asheville will set the pace for the rest of the season.

In Lewisburg Tournament

Panthers eliminated

BY JT TURNER
Sports Writer

Because of untimely hitting, the Panthers were eliminated from the double elimination Lewisburg Tournament this past weekend after just 2 games.

Virginia Commonwealth defeated High Point in the first game by the score of 5-3. Jim Scott did the pitching for HPC going all the way without allowing an earned run as all five runs were scored off balls misplayed off the wet grass at Lewisburg.

Charles Waynick hit a two run homer for the Panthers, but three times in the game the Panthers ended innings leaving the bases loaded. The game ended after High Point got two men on in the final inning with one out and then couldn't get the runners across.

The next game saw Lewisburg College take a 5-2 victory over High Point. Carl Bradshaw drove in both HPC runs with a home run. Once again Panther hitting left the bases loaded twice and on several other occasions left runners in scoring position.

Lewisburg scored all their runs on three Home runs.

Coach Jim Speight's evaluation of the team this fall was that the pitching had been good as well as the teams defense, with the exception of the Virginia Commonwealth game. The only thing that didn't come through this fall was the hitting. "Ever since I got here we've had trouble hitting in the fall but have always come around in the spring to start hitting," said Speight.

Coach Speight was disappointed with the way the fall season went but feels "we have some players that are proven college hitters and should come through this spring."

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Coach Speight was disappointed with the way the fall season went but feels "we have some players that are proven college hitters and should come through this spring."
Woody Gibson, not your average College Coach

Hi-PO - Wednesday, October 5, 1983 - Page 7

Woody Gibson: I have a level national coaches license (which probably mean much to you), a license issued by the United States Soccer Association. Just to mention things, the Panther Athletic Yearbook has ed several national in 1979 and in 1982-83, judged second in the by the College Sports nation Directors of ca.

Q: What about you?

Woody Gibson: I'm a member of the North Carolina Coach Staff which is of only 10 high and college coaches in Carolina. Recently, I received the Young Player in America Award from the American Institute.

Q: And you're single?

Woody Gibson: (laughs) No one asked me to marry yet.

Q: Where do you go from here? What are some of your plans?

Woody Gibson: (pause) I want to take one day at a time and be happy.

Q: It's been a real pleasure speaking with you. Thank you for your time and best of luck in all you do.

Best Eatin' All Around

Tom Gaughan, Director of Library Services

Hardees

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TWO HAM BISCUITS $1.29
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours through October 19, 1983.

TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $1.79
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TWO CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK BISCUITS $1.39
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours October 20-26, 1983.

TWO HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE SANDWICHES $1.99
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours October 20-25, 1983.

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Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours October 27-November 2, 1983.

TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $1.79
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours October 27-November 2, 1983.

TWO CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK BISCUITS $1.39
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours November 3-9, 1983.

TWO HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE SANDWICHES $1.99
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours November 3-9, 1983.

In a return to the clash of today's college juggernauts, the only half away from the team, will also hit the base. Coach Speight was disappointed with the way the fall season went, saying "we've got some players that are proven college hitters and should come through this spring."
Woody Gibson, not your average College Coach

Unlike the stereotypical image-of the stern, unemotional physical education teacher who coaches, as well as who has had a long line of "jock" awards, Woody Gib-son brings a new meaning to the word "interesting". During my interview with Coach Gibson, I often found myself with pencil down and head up, not knowing exactly how I could recapture this interview.

Hi-Po: First off, I am quite aware that you hold the position of soccer coach and golf coach, but you are also the Sports Information Center Director. What exactly does that entail?

Coach Gibson: Well, it means working closely with the news media and making sure that they get the results of games, rosters, schedules, possible news stories on athletes, etc. I also work in relaying informa-tion about our teams to other colleges, but the big thing I am responsible for is the Athletic Yearbook.

Hi-Po: How long have you been the Sports Information Center Director? Soccer coach? Golf coach?

Coach Gibson: Let's see... I was the assistant coach of soccer for 3 years and head coach for 6. I've coached golf ever since I've been here (9 years), and I took on the position of Sports Information Center Director in '78.

Hi-Po: Which do you prefer to coach or which sport is your favorite?

Coach Gibson: I personally enjoy playing golf, but as far as by favorite to coach, each sport requires a different technique. Golf is more individualizes although they are working as a team to gain the best score.

Hi-Po: You also teach several classes as well?

Coach Gibson: Yes. Mostly freshman courses.

Hi-Po: You've definitely got your hands full. What are some of your personal in-terests?

Coach Gibson: I read quite a bit and play bridge.

Hi-Po: Any favorite books?

Coach Gibson: (Pause) No, not really. I like to read best sellers, novels, magazines - anything I can get my hands on.

Hi-Po: Reading and play-ing bridge is quite a differ-ent picture from what last students have painted about a college coach or physical education teacher. How do you feel about this?

Coach Gibson: Well, I don't like to be just a teacher or just a coach or just anything. I like being involved with a little bit of everything so that when I get fed up with admin-istrative work, I coach, or work on the Athletic Yearbook, or grade papers, etc.

Hi-Po: Did you play sports in high school?

Coach Gibson: Football and basketball.

Hi-Po: Where di you at-tend school?

Coach Gibson: I went to Rocky Mount High School in Rocky Mount, N.C. Then, in '66, I attended Guilford College where I started as a Law major.

Hi-Po: What made you change your major?

Coach Gibson: Actually, I thought about it during my junior year in college, but I didn't make the acutal deci-sion until my senior year, when I transferred to High Point.

Hi-Po: So you're an alumnus?

Coach Gibson: Yes, since I did graduate from here.

Hi-Po: Then there's a differ-ence between Law and Physical Education. What was the determining factor for such a change?

Coach Gibson: Well, you have to understand that there was a five and a half year gap between my junior and senior year in college where I work for three and a half years in the army for two. One of those years was spent in Vietnam from March of '71 to March of '72. I have my bachelor's degree in Political Science and History with my minor being in Physical Education, but I figured I would just become a researcher for some law firm and that idea did not appeal to me. While I coached at High Point, I was working on my Masters in Education at UNC-G. Hi-Po: Since you've been in High Point, you've managed to accumulate several recognitions. Can you tell us about a few?

Coach Gibson: I have a "B" level national coaches license (which probably doesn't mean much to you), but it's a license issued by the United States Soccer Federation. Just to mention a few things, the Panther Club Athletic Yearbook has received several national awards -- in 1979 and in 1980, then again in 1982-83, it was judged second in the nation by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Hi-Po: What about you?

Coach Gibson: I'm a member of the North Carolina Coach Staff which consists of only 10 Coach Staffs, including coaches in North Carolina. Recently, I received the Young Per-sonality in America Award from the American Biographical Institute.

Hi-Po: And you're single?

Coach Gibson: (laughs) No one has asked me to marry them yet.

Hi-Po: Where do you go from here? What are some of your plans?

Coach Gibson: (pause) I just want to take one day at a time and be happy.

Hi-Po: It's been a real pleasure speaking with you. Thank you for your time and the best of luck in all you do.

Golf Team takes third

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

The High Point College golf team recently par-ticipated in a tournament of Greensboro College and finished third out of 23 teams.

Senior Buddy Sass placed fourth in individual play with scores by 72-76.

The other Panther scores were Todd Harris, 75-78, Ted Barnhardt 78-77, Jeff Zinc 78-77, and Mark Kohn 74-80.

The Panthers will next play in a tournament at Elon over fall break (Oct. 17-18).

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Jamestown, NC
Salary: Negotiable
Prefer student who owns own trans.
Phone: 854-2498

Waiter/Waitress ft/pt
Daryl's
Hours: Ev's & wkends; flex.
fill out application in person
bet 2-4, ask for Steve Sledge
1781 High Point Rd., Greensboro

Part-time Hostess-Cashier
flexible schedule, min. wage
100 W. High St.
Contact: Mary Hathay
aft 2 pm 883-1964

Part-time temporary
CPR Instructor 1 class certificate needed
Guilford Technical Community College
Contact: Mary Wilson
Phone: 474-1126 ext. 2498

Part-time Retail Sales
Emerywood & Willowcreek
Tennis Shops, retail sales,
work with club members,
answer phones.
Hours: Sat. 9-6 pm; Sun 12-6
pm
Contact: Nancy Williams
Phone: 869-0333; 885-2979

Announcements
A $1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are in additional 99 prizes worth over $10,000! For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

Volleyball, Anywhere?
Girls interested in playing USVBA Volleyball on weekends or parks and recreation volleyball on Mon. and Wed., please contact Robert Peele: Days - 883-2350; nights - 434-1654.

Attention Day 'Commuter'
Students - The day student organization will be holding its first major meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Center. Refreshments will be served. We need your support!

In a bill passed during the 1982-83 school year, the position of class Vice-President was abolished. Therefore, any freshman circulating a petition for this position BE ADVISED that your sought post does not exist. However, instead of 4 class legislature positions, there are now five.

For further information, please contact Shannon Moore, P.O. Box 3451.

All worship services are open to the students, faculty and staff, and the High Point community, regardless of denominational affiliation and/or preference. You are cordially invited to participate in the Chapel's ministry or worship.

An informal Mass is held for Catholic student each Sunday evening at 9:00 P.M. in the Chapel.
Panels discuss alcohol, drugs

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

"Alcohol and drugs: Use and abuse" were the topics discussed at an alcohol/drug awareness program sponsored by the Student Life Committee of High Point College this weekend.

A panel discussion was conducted Friday night in the Campus Center by a police officer, an attorney, a representative from Miller Brewery, Steven Austin ("The Bartender") and a physician. On Saturday afternoon, another panel discussion was given by Ms. Craig Thomas, a representative from the High Point Drug Action Council, "David F.," a recovering alcoholic, a High Point police officer and Gwyn Willis, a representative from the Alcohol Education Center.

"One out of every two people here tonight will be in an alcohol-related accident in his or her lifetime." High Point Police Officer Charlie Byrd told the audience of faculty and students. "In the past ten years, 250,000 people in the U.S. - four times the number of U.S. deaths in Vietnam - have died as the result of drunken driving."

On weekend nights, according to Byrd, one out of every 10 drivers is legally intoxicated, and the 18-26 year age group is the number-one group responsible for drunken driving-related deaths.

Byrd said the High Point Police Department has a task force looking for drunk drivers, and approximately 100 DWI arrests per month are being made in High Point. In 1981, the High Point Police Department made 599 arrests, and they made 900 DWI arrests in 1982.

Concerning the new DWI laws and Safe Roads Act, Joe Bruner, a High Point attorney, said the new law is "one of the most comprehen- sive drunk driving laws this nation has ever seen." He also said the new laws have several "shortcomings."

The new laws excuse lesser offenses, so "borderline" cases will be given non-guilty verdicts. A reading of .10 or above blood-alcohol content on the breathalyzer machine declares intoxication. Before the new law took affect, a reading of .10-12 could carry a lesser offense through plea bargaining; however, there will be no plea bargaining with the new law.

Bruner estimated that someone charged with DWI cannot be given credit for the first 24 hours in jail. He expects this part of the law to be challenged because it "reaches constitutional proportions."

Bruner emphasized that anyone under 18 years of age should not be driving.

See Panels pg. 5

Sexual lawsuit winner
Christine Craft to speak at HPC

BY JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

In the last Student Government Association meeting, the legislature allocated $3,200 to have Christine Craft lecture at High Point College on Nov. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Craft has been in the national news-light recently because of a lawsuit involving sexual discrimination. Reportedly, Craft was hired to anchor at KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo. for her journalistic ability, but was later taken off the air because she was not appealing enough to the station's audience.

Craft filed a half-million dollar sex discrimination suit, and as a result has been the focus of media attention for several months.

Ted Coryell, Chairman of the Student Union, received a brochure about Craft conducting lecture tours, and he collected 300 student signatures in support of getting Craft to lecture on campus. Coryell then presented a bill to the SGA to allocate the money for that purpose.

"She's current, famous and has something to say," said Coryell. "With an election year coming up, the issue of sexual discrimination is important, and I think her (Craft) coming to the school will be great."

HPC students can pick up tickets at no cost in the cafeteria on Oct. 24-26 during the lunch and dinner meals. The college faculty can purchase tickets for $2.50, and all remaining tickets will be sold to the public for $5.00, according to Coryell.

Coryell said Craft will hold a press conference or speak informally in a classroom situation in addition to her lecture.

HPC conducting 2-year self-study

BY BARRY TILLEY
Staff Writer

High Point College is now conducting a self study as a process in applying for reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. James Stitt, HPC History Professor, was appointed director of the Self Study last spring. Stitt said that the study process, which will take about two years, involves a 75-page booklet of criteria for accreditation that accredits colleges. The study will help the college plan for the future as it learns about itself during the process, Stitt said.

In addition to reaccreditation, the Self Study will help the college plan for the future. Stitt said the study will serve as a critique as it shows the weak and strong points of the college. He said that the college can benefit from the study by determining what programs need to be strengthened.

Stitt said that he will write the Self Study next summer, and the final report will be filed next winter to the Southern Association in Atlanta. He said that a visiting committee will visit the college to aid in the evaluation of the Self Study and make a recommendation on the college's reaffirmation.

"We as an institution are in pretty good shape," Stitt said. When asked if he thought the college would be reaccredited he replied, "I'm sure of it." The college should receive final word on the application in the summer of 1985, Stitt said.

Freshman elections: Candidates announced,
p. 3
French course explained

Dear Editor,

In view of the confused and incomplete impression left to me by the HI-PO article (Oct. 5, 1983) concerning contemporary French medieval literature course I taught at High Point College in the fall of 1982 and which is the subject of my presentation at the Southeastern Medieval Association conference, I would like to make the following comments:

Arts and literature faculty today, especially those of us in small Liberal Arts institutions such as High Point College, are faced with a very serious problem: that onerous word "relevant." Many students want to take only those courses which they feel are directly related to their lives and which will help them in their careers. As a faculty member in a Liberal Arts institution, I have a firm commitment to encourage critical thinking and reflection on values. I must demonstrate to them that humanistic values are important and relevant to their professional preparation. Therefore, in the medieval literature course I focused on themes which are always relevant to our lives - love, death, honor, duty, perfection. Since man's conception of love or death or honor is influenced by the social, religious, and philosophical environment.

A concern for errors

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled, both by my personal and professional convictions, to come forth and express a genuine concern regarding the quality of writing exhibited in last week's HI-Po (October 5, 1983).

As I sat reading I was rather shocked, much to my dismay, to find myself unable to comprehend several of the articles. Rather than be quick to criticize, I reread those same articles. As I read I became increasingly aware, and disturbed, of an abundance of blatant errors, both grammatical and syntactical.

Why do people who consider themselves "liberals" tend to be the quickest to charge "bigotry" and "racism" of other members of society who don't happen to agree with them? It is something that has troubled me for a while now. For example, last year when the Chicago mayoral race started there was a black man, blacks who voted for the black man were said to have a sense of "racial pride," while the whites who voted for the white man were said to be showing "racial prejudice." I've always thought "liberal," in the political sense anyway, meant openness-mindedness and progressiveness but beginning to think that the definition doesn't include a show of tolerance for the other side of the coin. If they're supposed to recognize alternative positions and philosophies so openly and easily, why can Commies who would turn this country into a slave camp in ten minutes if they had half a chance, camp out on the lawn across the street from the White House and receive only a cheer of "Free Speech," while a few members of the Klan, a small, impotent group of 10,000 can't express their views on the same lawn without having to be escorted away by the police, as angry mobs threaten their lives?

And our liberal-dominated media always get into the act, thereby promoting this unbalanced situation. Two recent examples come to mind, the first being the case of Interior Secretary James Watt. By the time this is printed, Watt resigned Sunday, which is just what the liberals in and out of the media have been salivating over for months now. Every environmental move he made was spotlighted by the press in most unflattering manner. If one tree is cut, liberals say Watt's head should roll with it. You know, it's a good thing the Granolas haven't figured out that human respiration pollutes the air, or we would all be sentenced to death in the name of the environment! But Watt was finally hammered by the media with his "two Jews, a Black, a woman, and a cripple" statement. What was never reported nationally was that Watt was not being a bigot in front of the cameras, rather he was reaching to Federal "quotamania," which is rapidly sneaking up on the unknowing citizens of this country. Watt then went on to highly praise these same mem-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've always thought liberals lack tolerance.

BY JOHN SMITH

The Revolver

Why do people who consider themselves "liberals" tend to be the quickest to charge "bigotry" and "racism" of other members of society who don't happen to agree with them? It is something that has troubled me for a while now. For example, last year when the Chicago mayoral race started there was a black man, blacks who voted for the black man were said to have a sense of "racial pride," while the whites who voted for the white man were said to be showing "racial prejudice." I've always thought "liberal," in the political sense anyway, meant openness-mindedness and progressiveness but beginning to think that the definition doesn't include a show of tolerance for the other side of the coin. If they're supposed to recognize alternative positions and philosophies so openly and easily, why can Commies who would turn this country into a slave camp in ten minutes if they had half a chance, camp out on the lawn across the street from the White House and receive only a cheer of "Free Speech," while a few members of the Klan, a small, impotent group of 10,000 can't express their views on the same lawn without having to be escorted away by the police, as angry mobs threaten their lives?

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The second example is the pouncing that N.C. Senator, Jesse Helms is receiving for his filibuster of the debate of the proposed Federal holiday in honor of the date of the proposed Federal holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Helms' filibuster was reported by the liberals as a good example of Helms' racism and bigotry, especially when he remarked that King used tactics of "action-oriented Marxism." Helms is perfectly correct in trying to stop not the honoring of King, but the millions it would cost to give the Federal employees another day of paid vacation, that's all.

So, I think liberals should re-evaluate their self-definition of open-mindedness and progressiveness before they go off charging people who don't necessarily agree with them of racial hatred and bigotry, and somehow turn every issue into a racial one. Liberals in politics and the media shouldn't use their pathetic scare tactics on the innocent citizens of this country just to stay in business.

Dear Editor,

The Alcohol and Drug Awareness weekend was a very good idea. However, I could not help but notice the wrecked car in the middle of the campus. It seems to me that in their effort to publicize this event they went a little overboard with methods. I was shocked to see such a gross display in the center of this beautiful campus. It really made my stomach turn every time I saw it. Is it the effect it is supposed to give? I don't like the idea of showing it in very inhumane ways.

The panel discussions were a very good idea, but displaying the temporary coffins of dying youths is not a way of looking at the issue. We know that alcohol and driving do not mix. But let's not over dramatize by showing it in very inhumane ways. A scenario like that one can do more damage than good. The only purpose it will serve is to sadden the hearts of the people who saw it. Please, look to the future and not to the past. Let's not make the same mistake again.

Sincerely,

Dale Crotts

The Revolver

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Sincerely,

Dale Crotts
1983 Freshman Elections underway

Three vie for President

Michael Benett Ernst, a Communications major from North Palm Beach, Fla., is running for Freshman Class President. Ernst is running because he "would like to aid my classmates in this tough transition from high school to college...I would like to keep unity among the freshman class...and get freshmen to get involved in extracurricular activities."

Kelly Given, a Business Administration major from Hauppauge, N.Y., is running for Freshman Class President. Given's reason for running is "to see more student involvement on campus and to generate a real enthusiasm among the students about H.P.C. I am eager to start work on really unifying and representing as best I can the ideals and creative ideas of our freshman class."

Jon La Pan, a Chemistry-Premed major from Winter Haven, Fla., is running for the office of Freshman Class President. La Pan, who was in the Fla. Boys State House of Representatives, said, "I learned the parliamentary procedure (at Boys State), but most importantly I learned how to work with people's 'wants' when I came to politics. I learned to present myself in such a way to represent the people as a whole."

Kristin Howard, an Elementary Education major from Towson, Md., is running for the office of Freshman Legislator. Kristin's reasons for running are "I would like to get involved...I feel I can do something for High Point College while I am in the legislature."

"I would like to start a fund for an indoor swimming pool" and for McCulloch dorm renovations.

Robert Corbin, a Biology and Pre-Med major from Asheville, N.C., is running for the office of Freshman Legislator.

"Corbin is running because "I feel I can contribute my time...I was involved in student government all four years in high school...I feel the freshmen class will be the class of the future."

"It contains many fine people and great things are possible..."

Marwan Shaban, a Math and Computer Science major from Durham, N.C., is running for the office of Freshman Legislator. Shaban is running because "I would like to help and encourage the freshman class to be an active part of the college community...I feel HPC needs a better orientation program and a more effective way of getting freshmen involved in extra-curricular activities."

Five to fill legislature positions

Karen White, a Chemistry major from Winter Haven, Fla., is running for the office of Freshmen Legislator.

"White is running because "I have been a class representative in Student Council all throughout high school...I would like to make the High Point College campus a better place...I would like to have a voice in student government."

Pribble for Judicial Rep

Greg Pribble, a Political Science and History major from Altavista, Va., is running unopposed for the office of Freshman Judicial Representative.

Pribble is running for office because "the freshman class needs to have a say and a representative in the interpretation of laws set by the college and student government."

Yearbook to make photo, art changes

BY SCOTT HEINECKE

The theme of this year's annual, the Zenith, will be "A New Day," and will be from 172-191 pages in length. The Zenith will feature 16 pages of color, more special effects, more artwork and better quality photos.

The ad section will try to reflect community support and tell the story of High Point, according to Zenith editor Peggie Arvidson.

The goal of this year's staff is two part, said Arvidson. The first part is to produce a better quality book, and the second part is to be a medalist book in the Columbia Press Yearbook competition, which is the highest honor any yearbook can receive.
Admissions publicizes HPC to increase enrollment

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

By reaching out to thousands of potential students now, the HPC Admissions Department is trying to increase enrollment for the 1984-85 school year.

According to Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, a survey conducted by the college one year ago indicated that potential students did not know much about the college.

"We are trying to communicate more with each student interested in the college," Schlimmer said.

A new family of brochures, pamphlets and other printed material is being mailed to prospective students and parents, high school guidance counselors and to churches in the Western Carolina Conference.

The new college catalog will be sent to every high school in the recruiting areas and to each high school that has recommended students in the past three years.

The Admissions Department received approximately 13,000 inquiries last year. Schlimmer said he expects this year’s inquiry pool to include about 12,000 names. When high school juniors take the PSAT and submit their names to the College Board, HPC — and many other colleges — buy names which are added to the inquiry pool.

In the past, mailings did not begin until September or October. However, the new mailing cycle begins in April. The Admissions Department responds to new inquiries by sending an HPC “viewbook” and, one month later, a parent’s brochure.

When the school year begins, campus visitation brochures are mailed. Financial aid and departmental information is included in the last mailings.

"Through direct mail we have doubled the number of applicants. We are very optimistic about next year," Schlimmer said.

Student workers, fraternity and sorority members and others have been responsible for putting together the major mailings.

"We have had good success with the fraternities and sororities. They should be commended," Schlimmer commented.

Workshops, test deadlines set

Human Relations Seminar to be held on Oct. 27

BY CHERYL DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The Career Development Office announces seminars, workshops and test deadlines to be held this month and in early November.

A Human Relations Seminar will be held on October 27 in the Faculty Dining Room. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will end at 1 p.m. All students are welcome at this informal discussion that will feature Mr. Earnest Price and Mr. David McGovern. Students may bring their lunch from the cafeteria or from the snack bar.

Price explains the seminar as follows: "While the Human Relations major was designed to prepare students for careers in community agencies and other human service organizations, the curriculum provides excellent educational training for any people-oriented occupation. The focus of the study program is on people working together within organizational structures. Graduates have a body of knowledge and a variety of skills that can be used in a wide range of jobs."

Business majors, Liberal Arts Majors, and particularly December graduates should note an upcoming event being sponsored by Wachovia Bank. It will be held on Nov. 3 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and will consist of an informal discussion on career opportunities in the banking field.

A reminder for Seniors: Interview Skills Workshop to be held Oct. 12 in Room 209 of the Campus Center.

It will last from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Graduate Test Deadlines: GRE - Apply by Nov. 4 for Dec. 10 test date.

Foreign Service Test - Apply by October 21 for December 3 test date.

See Mrs. Joyce Wainer, Coordinator of Career Development for information about any of these events.

WWIH announces D.J. schedules

Writing Proficiency Exam to be Nov. 15

The Academic Dean of the College has announced the Fall date for the Writing Proficiency Examination; it will be administered at 11:30 on Tuesday, November 15, 1983, in Room 106 of Haworth Hall.

All students who enrolled at High Point College during or after September, 1980, and who plan to graduate from HPC must take and pass the High Point College Writing Proficiency Examination. Those who must take the test this Fall include 1) those currently enrolled in English 102, 2) new transfer students, and 3) those who have previously failed the examination. Any student who enrolled prior to 1980 and who has been out a semester must also sit for the examination.
Panelists stress awareness

"Point Counterpoint": Take it to Armageddon

Point Counterpoint (By Aldous Huxley, 1928)

Ask me about THE ONE novel I'd take with me on the day of Armageddon, and I'd say this is it. Why? Because of its commentary on mankind, its thought-provoking and true-to-life dialogues, and its depth and richness as a literary work. Whether you are looking for mere enjoyment, literature, sociology or psychology, Point Counterpoint has something to offer you.

This novel has the ability to appeal to any interest. Based in England between the two World Wars, the novel portrays a gallery of characters: Burlap, the counterfeiter moralist; Majorie Carling, the abandoned woman; Lucy Tantamount, the socialite; Spandrell, the aspiring dictator; etc. You will be amazed by Huxley's skill in establishing relations between all the characters whom you meet in a rather slow-paced beginning (but PERSEVERE, it is well worth it).

Also, the philosophical and literary reflections of Philip Quarles and Mark Rampion will familiarize you with some of Huxley's dearest and deepest conceptions.


It is a slice of western civilization. But H-U-R-R-R is a slice of western civilization. If you are looking for a bright and somewhat suspenseful book for the break? This is it. (Yes, somebody does get killed!) Are you wondering what happened in the history of England? Read Point Counterpoint.

It is a slice of western civilization.

P-J. Lapaire
P.S. Tom, that's a hard act to follow!

Chaplain increases religious life

BY SCOTT HEINECKE  Staff Writer

"I see good in everybody. I want to help them bring it out and I want to make the world a better place," said Ben Curry, HPC college chaplin, when asked about his philosophy of life.

Curry was hired over the summer, replacing Vance Davis who was part-time Chaplin until two years ago.

Curry comes to High Point from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where he was campus minister. Other positions he has held are Educational minister at Meyers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte and Associate Pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church at Florida State University.

Curry's educational background consists of a B.A. in Political Science from Emory University in Atlanta, a Masters of Divinity from Duke University and a Masters of Counseling from University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in Counseling at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Curry is an ordained United Methodist Minister. He is married and has two children, Cameron, 6 and Allison 2. Curry is the youngest of four children and has a twin brother who is 15 minutes older.

"I feel I have four major purposes here. One is to enhance the religious life of High Point College. Two is to make HPC more aware of the United Methodist Church history. Three is to help the students any way I can. The fourth and final purpose is to represent the faith to the High Point College and City community," commented Curry.

Curry's hobbies consist of woodworking, cartooning and writing. He is the author of two bible to life books. "A favorite pastime of mine is to watch basketball," commented Curry.

"Plans I have for the chapel are to start a Wesley fellowship, to start a religious life council to coordinate the various religious groups on campus and to work to have a system whereby liquor licensees would be required to attend alcohol education courses or else lose their license."

Dr. Kenneth Shull, a High Point physician, said it is difficult for physicians to evaluate the drunken driver's problem because he or she is often incoherent.

Shull said alcohol is accountable for a number of physical disorders, including cirrhosis of the liver, loss of appetite, ulcerations, pancreatitis and sexual impotence.

The following medical problems, according to Shull, are alcohol-related: falls-20%, accidental affixiations-20%, freezing-20% and choking on food-25%. "The mixing of alcohol and drugs is extremely dangerous," Shull said.

A question-and-answer period was held after the panel discussions. Literature displays, a breathalyzer demonstration and an alcohol consumption chart were all featured in the Campus Center on Saturday afternoon. Students who attended a certain number of events were eligible to draw for prizes provided by area merchants. Prizes were distributed during lunch on Monday.

"I can see good in everybody. I want to help them bring it out and I want to make the world a better place," said Ben Curry, HPC college chaplin, when asked about his philosophy of life.
Williams leads Lady Panthers to three victories

Carol Bindermann and Lynn Whittaker also scored for HPC.

Panther Goalie Anneli Kivinen recorded both shutouts.

Coach Kitty Steele said the overall play is much better and that "they (the Players) put in a fine performance.

The Lady Panthers will meet Davidson College on Oct. 13. After the Fall break they will play Longwood College.

The team has raised its record to 5-2 last week with two 9-0 victories over Mars Hill and UNC-Asheville.

LADY STICKERS in recent match with Wake Forest. (Photo by Barry Tilley.)

BY J.T. TURNER Sports Writer

Behind the goal scoring offense in recent match with Wake Forest. (Photo by Barry Tilley.)

Football may not be played here at High Point College, but there certainly was a lot of action at UNC-Asheville. Ettus and Medina again led the way with victories at Wake Forest University.

The team has raised its record to 5-2 last week with two 9-0 victories over Mars Hill and UNC-Asheville.

In the win, over Mars Hill last Friday, the Lady Panthers were led by Derdre Et- tus and Ana Medina. Ettus defeated Cyndria Hill 6-3, 6-1 at the top seed while Medina beat Cary Stillman 6-2, 6-0 at the number two position. The two then teamed up to defeat Stillman and Connie Stillman 6-3, 6-2 to take the top doubles.

Other High Point singles winners were Lynn Sweatman, Doris Johnson, Theresa Regnante, and Teresa Williams. and Amy Rowton each scored once on Friday as High Point defeated Wake Forest 2-1.

The Lady Panthers will meet Davidson College on Oct. 13. After the Fall break they will play Longwood College. Oct. 26, before going into the Deep South Tournament starting Oct. 28.

Athletes get unfair advantage

Williams and Amy Rowton each scored once on Friday as High Point defeated Wake Forest 2-1.

J.T. Turner Staff Writer

The HPC womens tennis team will wind up its fall schedule today at 2:00 as the Lady Panthers play hosts to Wake Forest University.

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In the win, over Mars Hill last Friday, the Lady Panthers were led by Derdre Ettus and Ana Medina. Ettus defeated Cyndria Hill 6-3, 6-1 at the top seed while Medina beat Cary Stillman 6-2, 6-0 at the number two position. The two then teamed up to defeat Stillman and Connie Stillman 6-3, 6-2 to take the top doubles.

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Athletes get unfair advantage

Football may not be played here at High Point College, but there certainly was a lot of hitting on campus last Wednesday afternoon. No, there wasn't any inter-fraternity battle or something in that manner, but rather this hitting took place during the soccer watch between High Point and Pfeiffer.

For those of you who haven't heard, a fight broke out when the High Point Panther was sent backhand in the mouth from a Pfeiffer player as he was running with the ball upfield. The two then exchanged punches, which led fighting among other players until the entire Panther bench had cleared onto the field. Peace was not settled until about ten minutes later.

Now normally, I wouldn't think much about a fight occurring in an important game. But after sitting down and thinking about it for a while, I found myself questioning the action taken on the participants involved in the scuffle.

For one thing, the only players that were ejected from the game were the two that evoked the fight. What happened to all the others? It seems to me that they had as much to do with it and probably more, for if they hadn't jumped in the entire affair could have been ended in a matter of seconds.

I was also wondering why ejection from the game was the only action taken. If this had occurred in one of the halls on campus or during an intramural game, disciplinary action would likely have been taken from the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association in the student handbook.

It states clearly that "any person who is convicted of assault and battery with another member of the Campus Community, shall be punished by expulsion from the college."

If taken literally, then any type of fight on campus - during an athletic event or not - is a violation of college regulations and should be handled administratively. If sports-oriented fights are to be treated differently as they have been, then I would like to pose the question of why. Should there be a line drawn between athletes and other students.

If administrative rules were enforced on the playing field, it seems logical that there would be a lot less of these outbreaks.
**Jogging still a campus craze**

Campus Digest News Service

The fitness craze has definitely hit the college campus. The increased number of joggers on the streets is only one piece of evidence testifying to this fact. Why the surge of interest in running for fitness? Running has maintained its popularity among aerobic exercises over the years for several reasons. First, it's easy to do. Everyone can run; no special athletic prowess is required. Secondly, unlike swimming, hard cycling and other types of aerobic exercise, running requires little special equipment. All you need is a good pair of running shoes and you're ready to go.

Further reasons for the popularity of running include its use as a conditioner for other exercise and its relief of tension. As one avid runner puts it, "Running cleanses the mind."

According to the book, the fumes of cars and have doors may be excessively noisy, and thus prevents too much distraction on the path. The natural high is purported to provide the diversity of uphills and downhills, to allow observation of sights, sounds and smells of the street or countryside. Indoor running may seem dull by contrast.

On the other hand, inside tracks provide safety from the fumes of cars and have readily-available facilities in case injuries occur. However, in the winter months, the air breathed while running indoors may be excessively dry, leading to respiratory problems.

Running shoes should absorb shock but not be so soft that they don't give stability. Features to look for include a well-heeled, which gives stability on impact, and thus prevents too much stress on the Achilles tendon, and flexibility at a point slightly back from the ball of the foot, since this is where the foot bends.

Other important features of running shoes include a firm heel cup that will withstand pressure if you try to squeeze it, and a wide, flared heel to allow for a narrower, straighter one, according to Sports Illustrated's Running Guide for Women.

Many runners talk of experiencing a "natural high" upon prolonged and vigorous running. This natural high is purported to be due to endorphins - substances similar to narcotics which are produced by the pituitary gland. Endorphins are natural painkillers that are released, for instance, when a person has fever due to an infection. In the same way, endorphins may be released when a person has been exercising vigorously, even to the point of extreme pain, in order to exert their narcotic-like effect.

Whatever the effect of endorphins on providing a natural high, running certainly has enough benefit to give that it should be considered a top choice among exercise alternatives. When regarded as a matter of discipline or a form of leisure, it doesn't take long for a person to get hooked on the sport that has America on the run.

**French**

Cont. from pg. 2

in which he lives, it was necessary to explain to the students certain aspects of medieval society, such as the role of the church, marriage, the feudal system, etc. After the students had gained some understanding of the society which had produced the literature we read, they were able to concentrate on those themes which would help them understand humanistic values and which are, therefore, always relevant to our lives.

Finally, I would like to point out that I mentioned in my presentation (at the Southeastern Medieval Association conference) the fact that there was no attribution in the course and no unsatisfactory performance in order to best illustrate to my audience - my colleagues in medieval studies - that we cannot, and indeed should not, have as a goal to teach literary criticism and literary analysis when our students have had no prior training in these areas. Instead, if we concentrate on giving the students an appreciation of the literature and an understanding of the humanistic values contained therein, they will be enthusiastic about what they are learning and make a conscious effort to do their best work.

As stated in the HI-PO article, I would like to make the following corrections:

1. The French Medieval Literature course was not the first French literature course given at High Point College. It was the first time I had taught French Medieval Literature, and the first time this course was taught on this campus.

2. In this course there was no discussion of "women's attitudes toward women," as reported by the Hi-Po. There was discussion of the medieval attitude toward death, toward honor, toward love, the latter topic including love of God, love of self and of a man, and love - in the sense of duty and respect - of the vassal for his feudal lord.

Carole A. Head

**Curry**

Cont. from pg. 5

the chapel are to start a campus ministry internship program and establish semi-annual religious retreats for the college," commented Curry.

"My boyhood ambition was to become a history teacher, I always did very well at history," said Curry.

"I became a minister because of my involvement in the church and from working at church-run summer camps. "I came to High Point for three reasons: The challenge I felt I would face when I arrived here, the closeness of the HPC community and the opportunity to teach," commented Curry. Curry teaches one class on campus - Human Relations 333-which is a class in counseling.

We do thank you, Dr. Gabriele, for your concern. Without comments and criticism, we would never know what our readers want and expect from the HI-PO.

The Editors

**Nebraska looking for championship**

Campus Digest News Service

Autumn is a season of very traditional events. The heat of summer diminishes, trees lose their leaves, and Nebraska and Oklahoma dominate the Big 8 football conference.

Only once in the last ten conference races have the Cornhuskers and Sooners finished in another position than 1-2 in the league. Dominance of a conference is not unique to the Big Eight. Only once in the last fourteen seasons has another team finished in first place. The Rose Bowl other than Michigan or Ohio State. Ten of the past 17 seasons, USC has won the conference, and six of the annual Pasadena encounter.

With slightly over one hundred teams competing for the national championship of college football in 1983, much of the equipment purchase by familiar teams led by well-known coaches. In the past eleven seasons, a dozen of the most prestigious football factories have garnered 73% of the final season top ten finishes as well as 77% of the annual championship. Nebraska, Iowa, and Penn State dominated the "big four" bowl games.

The dozen teams which have dominated college football include Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Southern Cal and Texas.

We are the first to admit there are mistakes (grammatical and otherwise), but we are in the process of learning. A limited budget and limited equipment are hard- ly conducive to the production of a completely professional product.

We do thank you, Dr. Gabriele, for your concern. Without comments and criticism, we would never know what our readers want and expect from the HI-PO.
**Humanities grants announced**

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983. Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer of 1984. Awards are in addition to 99 prizes for the first and second place winners of the Apogee poetry contest. The Apogee, a newsletter for young poets, includes short stories, under 1,000 words, and art for publication. Each entry should be sent to The Apogee, Box 3008, Campus Mail. Deadline is Nov. 4th. Get Involved! This is a service project to give the students and faculty a creative outlet. For more information contact Dr. Piacentino in the English Dept.

**Liberal arts, sciences and inter-related**

Campus Digest News Service

By carefully blending career preparation with liberal arts and science courses, college students can acquire an education with both short- and long-term benefits in the marketplace. This according to a series of Association of American Colleges (AAC) meetings held this summer on careers and liberal education. Liberal arts courses provide skills in communication, analysis, problem solving, and human relations which are applicable over a lifetime of changing jobs and careers, according to the business and academic representatives at the meetings.

In Liberal Learning and Careers Conference Report, author Janis Moyer summarizes presentations made at the meetings in Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans. The first half of the report provides excerpts of presentations by corporate executives and recruiters. The second half describes how 40 colleges and universities are successfully integrating career preparation and liberal arts programs.

**Strictly Classified**

**Furniture Market**

Involves setting up showrooms; Part-time: carpenter (decorator). Call 885-9322 (office) or 882-9526. $4.50 per hour; flexible hours

**Radio Shack**

Fastechster Mall store needs part-time (20 hr.) help. Christmas help (M-F) could become more than just Christmas. Call Jim Joyner, manager, to set up interview: 882-3337. Female to do general setting up in decorator showrooms.

**Attention Religion Majors**

Bettie A. DeBorg, the Director of Admissions at Vanderbilt University, will speak to Religion majors about possible interests in the programs offered in the Vanderbilt Divinity School on Oct. 13, 1983 from 2-5 p.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center, room 201.

**Part-time**


**Announcements**

The Society for Advance- ment of Management will be taking applications for membership until October 14, 1983. Anyone interested should contact either Dale Crotts (P.O. Box 3248, Campus Mail) or Mr. Joseph Robinson in Cooke Hall. The club meets on alternating Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the Campus Center Lobby. For further information contact Dale or Mr. Robinson. We hope to make it a good year for SAM.

**General Information**

The club has informal workshops with poems and short story critiques. Also sponsor contests and help with the Apogee.

The Writer's Club meets Tuesday at 11:15 in Cooke Hall 20.

A $1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are in additional 99 prizes worth over $10,000!

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2451 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

**Dorms Close Friday at 5:00 pm and re-open Sunday, October 23 at Noon.**

**Hardee's**

- **STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE $1.29**
  Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

- **REGULAR ROST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK $1.79**
  Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after 10:30 AM, only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

**The Fly Spec**, a publication of the Writer's Club, is now accepting poems, short stories, under 1,000 words and art for publication. Each entry should be sent to Writers Club, Box 3008, Campus Mail. Deadline is Nov. 4th. Get Involved! This is a service project to give the students and faculty a creative outlet. For more information contact Dr. Piacentino in the English Dept.

All worship services are open to the students, faculty and staff, and the High Point community, regardless of denominational affiliation and/or preference. You are cordially invited to participate in the Chapel's ministry or worship.

An informal Mass is held for Catholic student each Sunday evening at 9:00 P.M. in the Chapel.

**Volleyball, Anyone?**


**Hardee's**

- **MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATING ALL AROUND**
  The next time you stop by for the Best Eatin'** bring along this money-savin' coupon.

- **STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE $1.29**
  Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

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Volleyball team takes title, pg. 6

Corbin, Pribble elected
La Pan wins presidency

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

One hundred ten freshmen cast votes last week to elect officers to serve their class for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year. The voters elected Jon La Pan as President and Craig Corbin for Vice-President. Greg Pribble will serve as Freshman Judicial Representative, and Freshmen Legislators were to have been announced after voting is completed on Thursday.

La Pan is a Chemistry-Premed major from Winter-Haven, Fla.

Corbin, a Biology and Premed major from Asheville, N.C., was involved in student government from 9th-12th grades in high school.

JON LA PAN

CRAIG CORBIN

Pribble, a Political Science and History major, ran unopposed for Judicial Representative.

Craft to appear at HPC Thurs.
Judge reverses Craft decision

FREE TICKETS for the Christine Craft (shown above) lecture are available in the office of Student Life.

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

Christine Craft, nationally known for winning a sexual discrimination suit in August, will give a lecture in the High Point College Memorial Auditorium on Thurs., Nov. 3.

On Monday, a federal judge rescinded Craft's half-million dollar award by ruling that Metromedia Inc. (ABC) was not guilty of sex discrimination and fraud. Craft filed the discrimination suit after she was demoted in 1981 for being "too old, too unattractive.

and not sufficiently defen-
tial to men," according to Royce Carlton, Inc., who handled Craft's publicity.

Craft now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is writing a book detailing the trial and its consequences.

During her lecture tour, See Craft pg. 8

Indecent exposure reported on campus

BY BERT LEE
Staff Writer

The High Point College Public Safety Office reported an incident of indecent exposure in a women's dormitory early last week.

Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety said, "A white male was indecently exposed in one of the girls dormitories. The subject got between the door and the girl and said that he would not let her leave, but the girl thought that he was teasing and pushed the subject out of the door."

Later, the subject was seen near a pay telephone by students who saw him and contacted both the High Point Police and the HPC Public Safety Office, but the subject managed to elude both. However, HPC Safety Officer Ginger Foy blocked the subject's car from an exit and officer Cannady ordered the car to be impounded. Cannady said, "I advise any student (who sees) any males or uninvited guests to contact security, and it will also be helpful to assist the dorm matrons in letting them know of any uninvited guests.

"Another subject has been arrested in the past three days for trespassing. We intend to make many more arrests of the uninvited guests. These persons on our campus for no official reason," Cannady said.

Study: College students drinking less

Campus Digest News Service

College students drink less now than they did two years ago.

A survey conducted last spring by the University of Florida shows that women drink more than male students. Ninety percent of female students drink, as opposed to 88.4% of male students.
Craft decision wounds equality for women

A federal judge's decision to rescind the sexual discrimination suit won by Christine Craft has splintered new hope for women's equality in the workforce.

Upon hearing the judge's decision Monday, Craft told reporters that the judge is proclaiming women must act less intelligent than their male colleagues. For a female anchorwoman to appear more intelligent than the men around her was unacceptable to the public.

Firstly, it is totally insane to believe that the male I.Q. is higher than the female I.Q. When Craft would not belittle herself in the presence of male co-workers and newsmakers, she was fired. Such an act was clearly sexual discrimination on the part of station management.

Everyday, women all over the world prove their equality to men. Take Millicent Fenwick, for example. This straightforward, pipe-smoking political dynamo steadfastly took on men. Take Millicent Fenwick, for example. This Republican New Jersey Congresswoman while in her late sixties and early seventies. Or how about Susan B. Anthony - our nation's history is bearing with female accomplishment and influence.

Secondly, KMBC-TV officials in Kansas City, Mo. told Craft she was not "appealing" enough to the station's audience. What should this woman do? Get a face-lift and invest in silicone implants? As a newswoman, Craft's primary obligation to the public was to report the news fairly and accurately. She was not there to entertain, to be cute or to attract and arouse male viewers. Realistically, a wrinkled 90-year-old great-grandmother could have performed Craft's job as long as she followed the rules and ethics of journalism.

If everything goes as planned, Craft will be on our campus Thursday evening for a press conference and a speech. Everyone on campus would benefit by hearing what she has to say. Hope to see you Thursday night.

LEWIS WHELESS

Where does the U.S. stand?

Is the United States at war? If so why are we fighting? That's a question many have been asking recently. It's too bad that it wasn't asked by enough people until 229 Marines lost their lives in Lebanon. But we all too often "close the barn door after the horse has escaped."

What we need is a clearly defined position of our mission in the Middle East. It is said we are a "peacekeeping force." Does that mean we are like an umpire controlling other parties, or have we sided with one group? Besides, who are the other parties? Right now nations are in Geneva trying to decide some way to make peace in the area. Who are allies? Our enemies?

I do think, however, President Reagan is right in the support of U.S. military involvement in the area to secure a stable government, as is the world's oil field. Everyone on Earth is affected by the energy drawn from oil, most of them in a positive way. So this place needs a constant form of control, and if this is what our troops are helping to achieve, then we are doing the right thing. However, if the Marines are not doing anything in particular except sitting between two warring factions, with orders to keep the peace, then the orders ought to be changed to a clear policy of action to make others quit fighting or they should come home.

But one of the reasons we can't seem to get anything done over there is the fact that we don't really know what we're up against. If the policy is to remove the Moslem group from Lebanon, then we could never win. If the rest of that bunch see death as the fellow who bombed our command base last Sunday sees death, especially death in battle, as a particularly noble way to die and as a path to a better life after death, then we simply couldn't fight them - which is the real point. Do we know what we're up against? We have a general idea of why we're there, but how to go about it - that's the question we must answer before the Middle East involvement goes any further.

And as far as Grenada is concerned, it's O.K. for us to be there. If the Cubans were threatening American lives there by planning to build a Soviet-based military installation, then we should have sent in the troops. Protecting our citizens is of prime importance.

Negotiations with the opposing parties in Grenada and Lebanon would have been fine if the people who forced us to enter were of the same religious and moral fiber as we in the United States. But they're not. Military force is never something you want to use, but in both cases it was something which had to be done.
Nine HPC instructors get promotions

Dr. Charles Futrell, acting chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, was promoted from associate professor to professor. Futrell received his bachelor's and master's degrees from E. Carolina University and his doctorate from George Peabody College.

Dr. James Stitt was promoted from associate professor to professor of history. A graduate of HPC, Stitt earned his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of South Carolina. He joined the faculty in 1969, and currently holds the Alumni Chair of Higher Learning.

Dr. Fred Yeats was promoted from associate professor to professor. He received a bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and a master's degree from the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina, and has been at High Point College since 1969.

Dr. Gray Bowman was promoted from assistant to associate professor of chemistry. He received his bachelor's degree from High Point College and his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. Bowman has been a member of the chemistry department since 1976.

Wachovia comes to HPC

The projected outlook for Wachovia in the field of banking is very encouraging as employment is expected to increase faster than the average in all occupations. There are many changes being made in the banking area. Caviness will provide pertinent information on this subject.

The program is for all students in any major. However, interested seniors, particularly December graduates, will have a chance to talk with Caviness (after the formal part of the program) about local and regional positions within Wachovia (both locally and regionally).

Mrs. Joyce Wainer, HPC Career Development Director, said, "Many of High Point College's alumni are employed in different capacities with Wachovia. Wachovia is interested in us! Let's show our interest in them by attending!!! Students should take advantage of this opportunity now."

Students may bring their lunch from the cafeteria or snack bar to the faculty dining room.

DeLeeuw establishes scholarship

By Lewis Wheless
Editor-In-Chief

Dr. John Moehlmann, English instructor, was promoted from assistant to associate professor. He earned a bachelor's degree from Loren-Rhyne College, a master's degree from Appalachian State University, and a doctorate from the University of Tennessee. He has taught at HPC since 1975.

Dr. John Gabriele was named assistant professor. He has been an instructor in modern foreign languages since 1981. Gabriele earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut and his doctorate from UNC-CH.

Dr. John Moehlmann.

Photographers Scott Heinecke, Darren Clark
Lab Technician Chris Grantham

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters Peggie Arvidson, Cheryl Dougherty. Judy Jones, Janine Johnson, Bert Lee, Sandy Potterfield, Terry Shively, John Smith, J.T. Turner

Compiled by Lewis Wheless
During Foreign Language Conference

Four Language profs present papers at Virginia Tech

Four High Point College Foreign Language professors presented papers on Oct. 7-8 at the Thirty-Third Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Dr. Carole Head, Foreign Language Department Chairperson, presented a paper entitled "A Student-Taught Optional Conversation Course As An Alternative to the Dartmouth Intensive Model." The purpose of this presentation was to explain the organizational structure of the French, German and Spanish 81 and 82 courses at High Point College and to emphasize the role of the student assistants.

"The student assistants represent a key factor in the success of these one-hour conversation courses. The students taking the courses are relaxed with the assistants and are more willing to converse in the target language than with the instructor, whom they usually view simply as a judge and corrector," Head commented.

Dr. John Gabriele presented a paper entitled "Teoría y funcion de la alegoria en el teatro margino espanol," which deals with the use of allegory in Spain's underground theatre.

"This theatre, which is primarily a censored theatre, and one which contains direct criticism of the sociopolitical situation of Spain makes use of the allegorical mode in order to better carry out its criticism. Through allegory this theatre takes on parabolic characteristics and represents one of the most revolutionary and innovative forms of contemporary Spanish, as well as European, literature," Gabriele said.

"Enfants et revolutionnaires dans Les Justes" was the title of a paper presented by Mr. P.J. Lapaire. The paper is based on the killing of Grand-Duke Sergei of Russia in 1905. The terrorists first spared him when he was accompanied by two children, then killed him when he was alone.

"The paper studies how Camus questions the legitimacy of violence and imposes limits upon it on account of humaneness, individual situations and personal morals."

Paula Lapaire-Kamenish presented a paper at the conference entitled "Shakespeare's Adaptation of a Boccaccio's Tale: A Propriam Analysis."

"Shakespeare uses a tale from Boccaccio's Decameron as his source for All's Well That Ends Well. The two works are alike in subject matter, but they differ radically in their structure and style. By applying Vladimir Propp's critical method as explained in his Morphology of the Folktale to the two plots, we reduce each to sequence of symbols that represents the story line."

The structural differences between Boccaccio's tale and Shakespeare's play become obvious, and we can reach conclusions about the two stories that convey the same story," Kamenish commented.

Cope: Alcohol sessions an 'overwhelming success'

BY TERRY SHIVELY
Staff Writer

The Alcohol Awareness Weekend which was held Oct. 7-8 was an "overwhelming success," according to Mr. William Cope, chairman of the Student Life Committee, the weekend's sponsor.

Cope said that the attendance (120 students) far exceeded the expectations of the Student Life Committee. The student turn-out was significant because it showed the students were interested in the subject matter, and it indicated that enthusiasm could be generated among students on campus. Though fewer students attended on Oct. 8 than Oct. 7, Cope said both sessions were of equal quality, in that there was good discussion, intelligent questions, and thought-provoking answers. The students displayed a genuine interest in learning as much about the subject as possible.

The panelists, according to Cope, were pleased with the student response, and they were surprised at the number of students who attended the sessions. "The student response," said Cope, "made all the planning and hard work worth it."

Scholars increase applicants

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-In-Chief

Presidential Scholars discussed plans for increasing the number of students who will be able to apply for Presidential scholarships and began organizing committees for this year's Presidential weekend at their first meeting on Oct. 27.

Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions for HPC, said the number of Presidential Scholarship prospects will be increased from 300 to 600. "Our goal is to have 150-200 names for applications," Schlimmer said.

Connie Hadden, Presidential Scholar Chairperson, said a correspondence committee would be responsible for calling prospective Presidential Scholars to encourage them to apply. Three-hundred fifty applications have been mailed to prospective students.

Various committees will soon begin work on the Presidential Scholarship Weekend, which will be held Feb. 10-11, 1984. 

Prospective Student Weekend benefits high school students

BY JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

For high school students not usually able to drop in for a tour, the High Point College Admissions Department offers the Prospective Student Weekend.

"The first Prospective Student Weekend, which was held Oct. 7-8, was an "overwhelming success," according to Mr. William Cope, chairman of the Student Life Committee, the weekend's sponsor.

Cope said that the attendance (120 students) far exceeded the expectations of the Student Life Committee. The student turn-out was significant because it showed the students were interested in the subject matter, and it indicated that enthusiasm could be generated among students on campus. Though fewer students attended on Oct. 8 than Oct. 7, Cope said both sessions were of equal quality, in that there was good discussion, intelligent questions, and thought-provoking answers. The students displayed a genuine interest in learning as much about the subject as possible.

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This Weekend consists of a variety of activities for students interested in HPC. The first Prospective Student Weekend this year was on Oct. 28-29, and about 30 prospective students attended.

Earlier in the fall, the Admissions Office sent out invitations to 50 high school students who had expressed an interest to visit the College. On Fri., Oct. 28, the visitors attended classes, went on campus tours, saw the inside of the new library, met with different departments, ate in the cafeteria, and went to financial aid seminars.

That night, some of the prospective students went to the Halloween Dance, some to the Canterbury Tales, and others visited around the campus.

Between 15 to 20 prospective students stayed over night with students in the residence halls. Saturday, Oct. 29, was an open day for those who had been on the campus Friday. For others, there were more campus tours, seminars and activities.

ADMISSIONS ASSOCIATE tells prospective student's parents about life at High Point College. (Photo by Scott Heincke.)

HIGH POINT COLLEGE THEATER presented "Canterbury Tales" Oct. 25-26 in Memorial Auditorium. A Madrigal dinner was offered on Fri. (Photo by William McCorkle)
Native Tongues probes the world's 2,796 languages


Native Tongues is a relaxing book, easy to read; yet it will make you aware of many things you never suspected. Native Tongues is a collection of significant trivia based on all the (2,796) languages of the world, and their relationships to each other, their idiosyncrasies, their testimony to different men, cultures and civilizations. At the same time, one is struck by the revelation that all languages are equal in their attempt at expressing man's reality.

Here are some examples of chapter titles: How languages started, spread and declined; Counting-fingers, toes and computers; The World's shortest phrasebook in the most languages, etc.

Di you know that American languages (Quechua, Aztec, etc.) offer striking and even Greek? "There were others before Columbus" (and not only the Vikings...). "Manhattan" in American Indian. "Wu-wu. In Spanish? Jau-jau. And what about a translator's confusion between altars to gods ("autels aux dieux") and terrible hotels ("hotels odieux")?


This enjoyable book will entertain you (read three paragraphs or three pages at a time, or fifty pages). It is also very instructive and though-provoking. (I do have my personal doubts concerning some of the author's commentaries, explanations, etc.) We hope to see this book in our library soon. Otherwise, it will make a nice Christmas gift.

P. Lapaire - Kamenish

AHSA sponsors workshop

DR. TOM THOMPSON, a noted lecturer, recently spoke on the topic of stress management at a recent workshop sponsored by the American Humanities Student Association. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

For your nightlife

At 'Cheers,' you can dance the night away

BY BRENT HOLSHOUSER
Special to the HI-PO

As you enter the room, multi-colored lights dart from wall to wall. Loud, thumping disco music blares from the huge speakers surrounding the dance floor. People mingle together at tables, in corners and at the bar. One young man shyly asks a pretty women if she would like to dance. She accepts, and they proceed to dance the night away.

Hobart Floyd, manager of "Cheers," a High Point disco located on 145 Linden Avenue, is at home in these surroundings.

"We want people to come here and have a good time," says Floyd. "That's the main reason we're here."

"Cheers" was begun on March 4, and business has been good ever since. "On a good night, we can make as much as $1,800. This includes beer sales and admission.

"There's some nights when we only clear around $500, but we still consider that a good night."

One factor that Floyd says will cost him money is the new drinking law which went into effect on Oct. 1. The new law raised the legal drinking age in North Carolina from 18 to 19.

"This is definitely going to hurt business, but what can you do?"

Does Floyd agree with the new law?

"Yes, I think it'll help cut down on some of the highway accidents that have been happening lately."

Floyd says it won't be hard to turn down minors when they try to buy beer at "Cheers" because the ABC man comes four nights a week.

"If he finds out that we've been selling beer to minors, then we lose our license for 30 days. We're running a good business right now, and I don't want to mess things up by making some stupid mistake like breaking the rules."

Breaking the rules is one thing that folks don't do if they want to stay on the premises of "Cheers."

"We do not tolerate drunks and trouble-makers. We ask people just once to calm down. After than, we tell them to leave."

Among Floyd's staff are two bouncers, but the bouncers are hard to distinguish because they walk around and mingle with the crowd.

"I don't want people looking over their shoulders for the bouncers. If you behave, then you'll never hear a word from the bouncers."

During the week, there are special nights at "Cheers." On Saturday nights from nine til 11, everyone drinks free draft beer. Ladies' Night comes up on Thursday and Friday, when the girls can drink free draft from nine til 11. Then on Wednesday nights, everyone drinks free from nine til 10. After 10, draft is 35 cents.

In the near future, Floyd is planning to build a gameroom in the back of the building, which he feels would give a considerable boost to the business. "We've already got some pool tables and pin ball machines, but I'd like to have one big gameroom in the back. That would give us an added dimension.

Memberships are available at the door for $5 to local people and for $8 to High Point College students. Membership cards are valid for one year and after you buy one, you only pay $2 for admission.

Pre-registration for spring semester to be Nov. 7-9

BY BERT LEE Staff Writer

Pre-registration for all High Point College students who plan to return for the 1984 Spring semester will be held in the faculty offices.

David Holt, Registrar of High Point College, said, "Students pre-registering for the spring semester for 1984 should make sure that they have listed the number of the course section, credits, instructor, the number of the room, and to write clearly so we can read the enrollment card."

The pre-registering procedures and class schedule may be obtained in front of the Registrar's Office in Roberts Hall. "Pre-registering is not complete. It is just a preliminary step."

You will formally register Jan. 11, 1984. Registration will be held in the foyer of the campus center. The student will first get their financial business taken care of, and they will probably be notified by the office of the dean of the student will need to obtain a permit-to-enroll card. Third, the student will need to complete the sign an information card. Fourth, if the student wishes to drop or add a course, this is done in the offices of the faculty. Therefore, classes will begin Jan. 12, 1984," said Holt.

Steve Barnhill, a senior majoring in Business Administration, advises the freshman and transfer students to "complete the schedule, have an alternate plan and to come early. Therefore, if you need to change any classes, you will have a better chance. Also, make sure that you are taking the college requirements and if you are not sure about a course, talk to someone who has had the course or go to the bookstore and glance at the book at that is being used. Try to spread out your course load and do not take all hard courses."
Lady Panthers win conference tournament

BY MARIO WATSON
Sports Writer

High Point College won the Carolina's Conference Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Guilford as the Lady Panthers defeated Atlantic Christian 15-11, 15-1, 15-4 in the finals. Atlantic Christian had upset top-seeded Guilford in an earlier semi-final match. The Panthers defeated Elon, Pembroke State and Atlantic Christian enroute to the title. The third-seeded Panthers disposed of Elon 16-14, 15-6, and 15-12 in the first round. High Point then downed Pembroke in its toughest match of the tournament. The Panthers dropped the first two games 8-15, 14-16, and then rallied for wins of 15-9, 15-7, and 15-7.

"It was the turning point for us," said coach Little. "We finally corrected the problems we were having with serving and we began to play more consistent."

Ursulla Watt of High Point was named the tournament's most valuable player. Others joining Watt on the all-tournament team were Dana Cooper, Amy Parrish, and Sharon Vanis of Guilford, Pembroke's Dee Majors, and Becky Page of Atlantic Christian.

High Point will return to Guilford College for the District 26 tournament which begins Friday. High Point has a bye until Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Panthers will meet the winner of the Shaw (1-14) - ACC (11-4) game. "I foresee a rematch with ACC," said coach Little. "It could create some problems."

Coach Little noted that support in the conference tournament was good and she hopes it will continue.

Soccer team looks to districts

BY JT TURNER
Sports Writer

By defeating Barber-Scotia College 2-1 on Saturday the High Point College soccer team ended its regular season and started to prepare for the District 26 tournament which started yesterday.

Pete Cockburn and John Kennedy each scored one goal against Barber-Scotia.

In the Panthers two other games this past week, they defeated Wingate, 4-0, last Monday and lost to Guilford 1-3, Wednesday.

Bobby Rapp scored twice while Kevin Noon and Cockburn both added one goal. Cockburn also score the lone High Point goal in the Guilford game.

On Tuesday the Panthers played Atlantic Christian College at home. Press deadlines would not allow for coverage of this game.

Coach Woody Gibson said he doesn't expect it to be a high scoring game "since this years match played to a 0-0 tie, and last years meeting with ACC was in the finals of District 26 in which ACC won 2-1 in a shoot-out."

The winner of yesterday's game will meet Guilford at 2 p.m. Thursday.

District 26 Tournaments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th>Volleyball</th>
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<tr>
<td>GUILFORD (1)</td>
<td>GUILFORD</td>
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<tr>
<td>BYE</td>
<td>BYE</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIGH POINT (4)</td>
<td>UNC-Wilmington (6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues.-at High Point</td>
<td>Friday, 6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>A.C.C. (6)</td>
<td>LENOIR RHYNE (8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PFEIFER (8)</td>
<td>Friday, 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues.-at Elon</td>
<td>A.C.C. (8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELON (3)</td>
<td>HIGH POINT (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BYE</td>
<td>HIGH POINT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNCASHEVILLE (2)</td>
<td>note: all games played at Guilford College</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Talk reveals ‘other side’ of Charlie Futrell

Team Talk

WITH JANINE JOSON

Hi-Po: Let’s see, where should we begin? (chuckle)
Charles Futrell: Don’t make it too difficult.
Hi-Po: Who, me? If I were to ask you to tell me a little bit about yourself, what would be the first thing that would come to mind?
C.F.: I don’t know.
Hi-Po: That’s too easy. C.F.: I guess I would say that I’m a family man. I enjoy doing things with my family.
Hi-Po: Like what?
C.F.: We like going to sporting events and just spending time together.
Hi-Po: Pretty nice. C.F.: It was one of those romantic spur-of-the-moment decisions?
C.F.: No, we decided in January or February to get married in April instead of June.
Hi-Po: Why did you choose April?
C.F.: In East Carolina. It’s a university now, but it was a college then.
Hi-Po: Was your major?
C.F.: Physical Education.
Hi-Po: Where did you go for your post graduate studies?
C.F.: I attended George Peabody College which is a part of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.
Hi-Po: Where were you born?
C.F.: In eastern Carolina-Murfreesboro. Well, that’s the closest county. I was born out in the country, and I mean in the country, not in a hospital.
Hi-Po: So what made you decide to go to Nashville to get your doctorate in Physical Education?
C.F.: Well, it’s a good school of course, and also because my professor from East Carolina transferred to George Peabody. My purpose, I guess, was two-fold. Hi-Po: You worked before going to college?
C.F.: Yes, I was 25 when I went to college.
Hi-Po: What major?
C.F.: I’d like a girl, but my wife says I’d spoil her too much.
Hi-Po: Do you participate in any sports?
C.F.: Soccer and basketball.
Hi-Po: What are some of your personal interests?
C.F.: I guess now it would be officiating.
Hi-Po: What sports do you referee for?
C.F.: Soccer and basketball.
Hi-Po: You went to college? C.F.: Yeah, I like the outdoors.
Hi-Po: What would you say has been the greatest accomplishment in your life?
C.F.: Well, there are a few. First, I believe having my two sons was a great accomplishment and then, getting my doctorate. It took longer to get my doctorate, than my two sons. (chuckle) Hi-Po: Do you want any more kids?
C.F.: No, I think we’ll stop at two.
Hi-Po: No girl?
C.F.: I’d like a girl, but my wife says I’d spoil her too much.
Hi-Po: What sports do you participate in?
C.F.: Yeah, I think we’ll stop at two.
Hi-Po: What do you like about being a “prepared” coach?
C.F.: Well, there are a few. First, I believe having my two sons was a great accomplishment and then, getting my doctorate. It took longer to get my doctorate, than my two sons. (chuckle) Hi-Po: Do you want any more kids?
C.F.: No, I think we’ll stop at two.
Hi-Po: No girl?
C.F.: I’d like a girl, but my wife says I’d spoil her too much.
Hi-Po: Any special reason for the roses?
C.F.: Oh, just that my mother grew them and so I grew up with them and they last long and are very pretty.

Lady Panthers finish season with 11-11-4 record

BY JT TURNER
Sports Writer
The Lady Panthers ended their regular season with a 1-0 victory over the Durham Club in the Deep South Tournament Sunday at Appalachian State University. Carol Williams scored the lone goal in the game. High Point defeated Wake Forest 4-2 in the first game. Lisa Neill scored twice in the game, Sharon Packen and Williams each scored once.
Duke Club defeated High Point 3-2 in the second game. Lynn Whitaker and Priscilla Tinsthom scored goals.

Coach Kitty Steele feels "I think with freshmen and sophomores supposed to return next year, and the way they improved this year, next years club looks to be much better."
Strictly Classified

**Employment**

Attention to students who live nearby, or who aren’t going home over Thanksgiving Break:

A local warehouse is moving, and needs 30 laborers! Duties vary; painters, forklift operators, etc. are needed to work from Nov. 23-27 (Wed.-Sun.). Salary: $2.25-$6.00 per hour. Sign up by Nov. 4 in the Student Life Office; arrangements will be made for an interview.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Contact Information</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yard work, help around house, bring in wood, run errands</td>
<td>Shelly Carter 889-0179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Labor strength required (males preferred)</td>
<td>Benny Williams 889-7965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Driver part-time minimum wage</td>
<td>P.S. Tap Scars</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Babysitter</td>
<td>Winston Patch 889-7833</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Announcements**

On Monday evening, November 21, at 8:00 PM in the Sternberger Cultural Center of the Greensboro College Library, the Friends of the Library will hold their Annual Program featuring novelist Lisa Smith, author of the recently published *Oral History*. The program is open to the public without charge. Please call 272-7102, ext. 234 for more information.

If you missed Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two years of college. Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp. It’s pay off. You’ll earn over $500 for attending Basic Camp and up to $1,000 a year for your last two years of college. But, more important, you’ll be on your way to earning a commission in today’s Army — which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — while you’re earning a college degree.

**THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO $1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.**

High Point College will be holding auditions for its annual production of "Scrooge," the musical Christmas classic. All interested community members are invited to try out for the production on Wed., Nov. 2. For more information, call the HPC Fine Arts Dept. at 885-5101.

**Craft cont. from pg. 1**

Craft is giving lectures on the topics raised throughout the trial, such as "sex discrimination against women in T.V. news" and "the blurring of distinctions between news and entertainment."

A press conference will be held in the Campus Center Conference room from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m. At 8 p.m., Craft will present her lecture in the auditorium, and a reception, with refreshments provided by the Student Life Office, will be held from 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. in the Study Lounge of the Campus Center.

**Poor schools lack computers**

Campus Digest News Service

Many disadvantaged students are going to miss out on using computers in the classroom. Wealthy schools are four times as likely to have computers in the classroom as schools in poorer districts.

This according to a new report funded by the National Science Foundation. The report titled "Computer Inequities in Opportunities for Computer Literacy" shows that 58 percent of the nation's school districts had computers in the classroom last year.

Many educators are becoming increasingly worried about the inequity. They feel that lack of training on computers could adversely affect job prospects of students. With the use of computers becoming more ammore widespread in the workplace, students who are able to use and experiment with computers in classes throughout their schooling will have a definite advantage when seeking jobs.

Many schools try to acquire computers through donations from companies, or sometimes, parents of students through state grants and federal aid. Some schools just try to earmark money for computer purchases by scraping on other items. The wealthier school districts are more likely to come up with computers through the use of the districts, own funds or donations.
Due to rising costs

**Tuition, fee hike announced**

**BY LEWIS WHELESS**
Editor-In-Chief

Tuition and fees for the 1984-85 academic year at the High Point College are on the rise, according to Dr. Charles Lucht, HPC President.

Lucht said that increases are due to planned improvements in programs and facilities, an increment in faculty salaries and increased costs in utilities, food supplies and maintenance.

Tuition will be increased from the '83-'84 level of $3,300 to $3,600; the initial fee will be increased from $90 to $100; Board will rise from $1,100 to $1,200 and room rates will increase from $30-440. The General fee, campus center and student activity fees will not be affected.

According to Lucht, High Point College currently ranks thirteenth in charges among the 17 private North Carolina colleges.

**'Greek Week' tops Greek activities**

**BY JUDY JONES**
Staff Writer

Greek Week
It is the culmination of all inter-fraternity and inter-sorority activities on all college campuses with Greek organizations.

Greek Week at High Point College this year is Nov. 16-20. The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic have worked together to plan events for all Greeks during the week.

Letters Day opens the week on November 16. All Greeks will wear their letters, and a day at T.J.'s Tavern from 2 pm-7pm will lead up to the bonfire at 8:30 pm.

On Thurs., Nov. 17, Greeks will participate in a Putt-Putt Tournament at 7:30 p.m. The sororities will play a Powder Puff football game at 3 p.m. on the Intramural Field on Fri., Nov. 18.

A Thanksgiving Party will be held Friday from 8 pm - 12 am at the Armory. This dance will be open to Greeks and independents, and the admission will be $4 for those 19 or over and 50* for those under 19.

A High Point College ID and a driver's license are required.

On Sat., Nov. 19, all Greeks will participate in the Food Drive from 10:30 am - 1:30 p.m. That afternoon, an IFC-Frisbee will be held at 3 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

Saturday evening, Student Union is sponsoring the "Producers" in concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The final day of Greek Week is Sunday, Nov. 20, and the final event scheduled is the Greek Games at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

**Four fill Freshman Legislator positions**

**AFTER TWO ELECTIONS, four Freshmen were elected to the office of Freshman legislator. The winners were Kristin Howard, Lisa Mckeown, Mike Stokes and Karen White.**

**The U.S. in Granada**

**STUDENTS SUPPORT AMERICAN STANCE**

**BY LEWIS WHELESS**
Editor-In-Chief

Following the killing of more than 200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon and the U.S. attack on Grenada, several weeks ago, many High Point College students support the American position.

Some students said they did not know enough about the situation in Grenada to make educated judgements about the U.S. stance.

"Reagan made the right choice by sending troops in for two reasons: number one, to protect the American medical students, and number two; to prevent Russia and Cuba from forming a military base," said Senior Brent Holshouser.

"I don't want it to be another Vietnam. We had 500 American students over there—another American hostage situation could have developed," said Sophomore Steve Frye.

Sid Fields, a senior, said his employer's son, who is one of the U.S. Marines in Grenada, will be there for six more weeks. "I think it (the attack) was a response to what happened in Lebanon. It was more of a direct hit toward Russia. We confiscated weapons and ammunition from Grenada," Fields said.

Generally, students feel the proposed pullout of American forces in this region will not come about as quickly as the Reagan administration has promised.

According to Junior Mary Gagner, the U.S. will not pull out "for a long time—at least for over a year. Right now they're going to send more people over there. The war's been going on so long. The U.S. should evacuate and leave. Don't solve the Iranian war.

"I hope nobody else stays over there. There's no sense in our being over there if we've accomplished our mission," said Holshouser.

Fields said, "We should pull out, but it's going to be a slow pullout."

The students interviewed said the Marine's actions in Grenada was both a rescue mission and an invasion.

"The U.S. forces in Grenada began as a rescue attempt. We're still trying to play the role of peacemaker," said Frye.

"It was a rescue attempt turned into an invasion," said Sophomore Scottie Carter.

"The rescue mission was to make a point that Soviet involvement was behind Grenada in the first place," said Fields.
Complaints unjustified

Dear Editor,

It has become common practice on the campus of HPC to complain about the inadequacy of events to attend. So many times, freshman on an upperclassmen alike echo the familiar phrase, "This place is so boring; there is nothing to do!" Sometimes the validity of this statement cannot be questioned; however, Halloween weekend was not one of these instances.

Even though the McCulloch Hall Council sponsored a Halloween weekend to "boost" the social life of the campus, attendance was minimal at best. Despite announcements on WWH, flyers containing coupons slipped under each room door, announcements in the cafeteria and word of mouth, students seemed almost to ignore the potential of an activity-filled Halloween weekend. The weekend consisted of two free showings of "Night of the Living Dead" and a Haunted House involving 300 long, hard hours of work.

As a result of low attendance at the Haunted House the first two nights, a last ditch effort was made to attract the local high school students in an attempt to recover expenses. Of the 180 in attendance on the last night, Halloween night, only 30 were HPC students. Of the total attendance (265), only 115 were from HPC. Without the support of the high school students, we would not have met our expenses.

We would like to thank those who did support us in our venture, especially Women's Hall Council for providing guides. However, to those who did not attend, we ask, "Why?" Your complaints amounting to nothing to do are once again proven unjust! The problem does not lie in the lack of activities at HPC, but rather, your student body's, lack of participation in these events. If this lack of support continues, such activities will become extinct and in the end you will justify your own complaints. There will be nothing to do on the campus of High Point College! Is this what you desire? You decide!

Complainingly yours,
James Parker, Danny Beall,
Jerry Min, David Tewksbury,
and others that gave of their time

Open letter: Tuition increased due to inflation

The following is an open letter to all High Point College students:
During the 1983-84 academic year, we have added several new programs and facilities which are valuable additions to the quality of our academic life at High Point College.

The addition of a full-time Chaplain's position and the services offered by the Reverend Ben Curry indicate the interest held by all of us in serving the personal needs of students.

The creation of the Office of Career Development under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Wainer fills a previously unmet need. This office will serve students as they make career decisions and will assist them with career placement at the time of graduation.

The possible addition to the campus life is the Herman H. and Louise M. Smith Library, a facility which will be second to none in the learning resources it will provide.

You may be aware also that the College has made a thorough study of its overall computer needs for academic programs, student records and administrative services and that proposals are currently being received from vendors for consideration. It is expected that the software and the hardware for our computer needs will be in place and ready for use by the start of the 1984-85 school year.

These additions are some of the improvements in programs and facilities which will increase the cost of operating the College next year and in the coming years. In addition, it is anticipated that inflation will necessitate increases in faculty and staff salaries, maintenance expenses, and the cost of food supplies. Because additional funds will be needed to meet these increased costs, the High Point College Board of Trustees has approved increases in tuition and fees for the 1984-85 academic year.

The comparative charges for the current year and for next year are listed below.

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1983-84</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Fee</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>North Yadkin</td>
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<td>575</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mills</td>
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<tr>
<td>Belk</td>
<td>675</td>
<td>675</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>110</td>
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*An additional $10.00 per semester hour will be charged for each hour beyond 17 hours for those students taking 18 hours or more. **Room charges are based on the status of two students to a room. An additional charge of $4.00 per semester will be made for a private room.

So call me a stick-in-the-mud if you like, but I think we've seen better musical eras in days gone past. But you never know, music might change one day; it could just as easily change the other.

The Revolver

BY JOHN SMITH

Everyone knows music is one of the most rapidly changing businesses in the world. Every week there is some new group on the popular circuit. Many of them sound alike, within their certain style, whatever that may be, I guess; just holding on to a dying past, but I'm really worried by many of the latest developments, some of which concern me in particular.

First of all, does it seem to you that our pop music has undergone a noticeable turn for the worse in, oh-say, the past five years? Well it probably has to do partly with the invention of the synthesizer into almost all the pop bands. The synthesizer is a relatively easy instrument to make sounds with. No, I'm not saying it. I said to make sense with. And that's what most of the modern sounds like to me. Not music; just sounds.

So to a great extent, I believe music has lowered its level of musicianship, in favor of what many products seem to be coming to: that generic, pre-packaged, freeze-dried, careless, cassette tape sort of idea. Boy, what I wouldn't give to turn on the radio and hear an announcer promote some new act; a group which has the ease, style, and creativity of some moone like...well, like the Beatles. To me that's good pop music.

I hope I'm not being a solitary stick-in-the-mud of years gone past, rather, a voice which represents many people are tired of listening to those who dye their hair purple, wear baggy suits and dirty T-shirts, and get up on stage and do their darndest to sing off key. Sure, I know that type of thing has always been around in pop music, but then how can I explain the feeling of euphoria I get from listening to radio programs which feature music from the '50's, '60's, and early '70's? I don't know, but that type of music just seems to have a rhythmic, bouncy, captivating quality we just don't hear much of today.

Anyway, to my second concern, did you know that the 8-track tape has run its course; seen its days? That's right, the 8-track is dead. No, it's not a question of some sort of death; it was killed. It happened about five months ago, when the last one was made. For ten years now, the cassette tape has been taking over the market because of its longer life and somewhat better sound quality. This bothers me, I like 8-tracks. They're easy to play. You simply push them in and pull them out. They play for you all day and don't complain. That's what their inventor, Bill Lear (inventor of the Lear Jet) thought, too.

Cassettes are different. There are five steps in playing the cassette (1) Take it out of its box. (2) Open the deck door. (3) Insert tape. (4) Close deck door. (5) Push the play button. Then, after all this, you have to repeat the whole process to play the other side! I know there are players that will run the other side automatically, but who can afford to spend their life savings on one?

So call me a stick-in-the-mud if you like, but I think we've seen better musical eras in days gone past. But you never know, music might change one day; it could just as easily change the other.
APO forms picnic area

MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA remove brush from area behind the soccer stadium. The cleared site will eventually become a picnic area. (Photo by Scott Heinecke.)

Professors give presentations

BY JUDY JONES
Staff Writer
Three High Point College professors gave presentations during a recent conference at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Dr. Carole Head, Chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department; Dr. John Gabriele, Foreign Language Professor; and Dr. Marion Hodge, English Professor, attended the conference entitled "Symposium on International Perspectives in Literature and Language" on Nov. 4.

"It's really unusual to have three professors from the same college presenting papers at one conference," said Hodge. "Many professors submit papers, and only a few are chosen to be presented at the conference."

A conference is announced through professional journals which most Modern Language Associated Departments receive. These conferences are sponsored by universities who have committees which announce the topic and then select papers submitted for consideration, according to Hodge.

When asked the value of the conventions, Gabriele replied that "they are good for ideas" and mark the personal professional development in the form of people interested in one idea.

But a professor does not just write one paper and travel around the country presenting it. "It's like students writing term papers," said Gabriele. "You've got a different topic for each conference and you've got to go out and do research for it."

Head presented "Antigone's Search for Identity: Self-Discovery and Subsequent Loss of Faith" as her presentation on the topic of identity in literature. This paper dealt with the title character of Antigone by Jean Anouilh and Antigone's search for her identity.

Gabriele presented his paper on "La camisa: A Case of Social-Self Consciousness and Identity." Based on the play La camisa by Lauro Olmo, this paper showed the self-struggle of an individual to improve his own economic situation.

Hodge's presentation "The Second Being: James Dickey's 'Primitive Identity'" underscores Dickey's belief that people are really divided creatures with two identities: One civilized identity, and one primitive identity.

'Campus Gold'

Scouting organization receives charter

BY TERRY SHIVELY
Staff Writer
Campus Gold, a service organization sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America, has recently become a chartered organization on the High Point College campus.

At HPC, the organization is called Campus Gold instead of Campus Girl Scouts because males and females are encouraged to become members.

The purpose of Campus Gold, according to Iris Mauney, its advisor, is to give students the opportunity to develop their talents and leadership skills by working together to serve the community. Mauney said that Campus Gold would help the students "feel a part of the community, not just a part of High Point College." She also said that this would provide another opportunity to develop stronger ties between the college and the community.

Along these lines, the organization is currently planning a project to help a needy group during the holiday season. According to Tammy Johnson, president of Campus Gold, the group hopes to work with a scout troop, which would involve such things as planning programs, attending meetings, and working on arts and crafts projects with the troop. The group also hopes to go on a camping trip together.

The first formal meeting of Campus Gold was held on Thurs., Nov. 10. At that time, officers were elected and plans were made. Tammy Johnson was elected president. Mauney said that Johnson, who completed an internship with the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council this summer, was instrumental in getting Campus Gold started.

The other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice-President - Quinzetta Hayes; Secretary - Bert Lee; Treasurer - Cathy Robinson; Parliamentarian - Claire Hall; Members-at-Large - Susie Hall, Sharon Starkey.

It was decided at the meeting that a $10 initiation fee (to include dues to the Girl Scout Council) would be charged. People who pay this fee by Dec. 1 will become charter members. Campus Gold will meet monthly.

Its next meeting will be a Christmas social at Mauney's home. Anyone interested in joining Campus Gold should contact Mauney or any of the officers listed above.

Phoenix Literary Festival to be Friday

The High Point College Phoenix XIII Literary Festival, sponsored by the English Department, will be held on campus on Fri., Nov. 18.

The schedule is as follows:

8:00 SESSION I: FICTION WORKSHOPS
A-Jeffrey Miles
B-Albie Sink
C-Steven Gardner
D-Jeffrey Arvidson

9:00 SESSION II: POETRY WORKSHOPS
A-Ann Deagon
B-Eric Weil
C-Steve Lauterbach
D-Marion Hodge

10:00 SESSION III: WORKSHOPS
A-Ann Deagon
B-Eric Weil
C-Elyce Lucht
D-Paradise Hill

Correction

In the Wed., Nov. 2 issue of the HI-PO, biographical information concerning Dr. Edward J. Piacentino in an article entitled "Nine HPC instructors get promoted," was incorrect.

Piacentino graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, received his M.A. from Appalachian State University and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina. Piacentino has been on the High Point College faculty since 1973.

Piacentino was promoted from an associate professor to professor of English at a recent meeting of the HPC Board of Trustees.

The HI-PO regrets the error.

Hi-PO Staff

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Judy Jones, Janine Jossen, Beri Lee, Sandy Potterfield, Terry Shivley, John Smith
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Scott Heinecke, Darren Clack

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Chris Grantham

$72,000 annual expense

HPC turns down WOKX

BY BARRY TILLEY
Assistant Editor
High Point College turned down a chance to be the new owners of radio station WOKX AM earlier this month due to the large expense of maintaining the facility.

Bernie Mann, former owner of WOKX, when asked why High Point College turned down the station, said "We offered it (the station) to High Point College, but it was up to Charles Lucht and Cletus Kruyer to accept the station.

Mann said he made this offer to High Point College because he "thought it would fit" into the College's internship program. Several HPC students have interned at the station.

Kruyer said the college turned down the radio station because it would not be feasible for the college to operate such a facility. He said it may cost up to $72,000 a year to operate the station.

Looking at the academic side of the offer, Kruyer said that the operation of the station would not add fully to the academic program of the college.

When asked if the college could have possibly sold the station for money, he responded, "If it had any value it would have to operate."

Kruyer also said that the offer was discussed with members of the college Board of Trustees.

Agape Ministries Inc. are the new owners of the station, which will have a contemporary Christian music format. The station will be named "Psalm 100 Radio."
Megatrends' examines America's present, future

Good Books

Once in a great while a book so captures the essence of its time that it becomes a spoken word for that decade. In the 1980's it could be 'Megatrends,' written by John Naisbitt.

Naisbitt is a social forecaster, speaker, and advisor to many of America's leading corporations. As publisher of the quarterly Trend Report, Naisbitt has become one of the country's top authorities on America's deeply rooted social, economic, political, and technological movements.

He has counseled and advised AT and T, United Technologies, Control Data, Atlantic Richfield, IBM, General Electric, and other companies and institutions.

Naisbitt is being approached by requests for speaking engagements, which are being fulfilled at a reported $15,000 and more, according to a recent article in the Greensboro Daily News. Naisbitt presents a new way of looking at America's future and a new way of understanding the jumble of the present.

To derive at his conclusions he uses a method called content analysis, which involves monitoring public behavior and events. The method had its roots in World War II.

During the war, intelligence experts sought to find a method for obtaining the kinds of information on enemy nations that public opinion polls would have normally provided. Under the leadership of Paul Lazarsfeld and Harold Abelson, later to become well-known communication theorists, it was decided that we would do an analysis of the content of the German newspaper.

The strain of German's people, industry, and economy began to show up in its newspapers, even though information about the war was under strict censorship. Production, transportation, and food situation remained secret. Over time, it was possible to juxtapose what was going on in Germany and to figure out whether conditions were improving or deteriorating.

With this method as Naisbitt's guide, he states the restructuring of America is already changing our inner and outer lives. Each of the book's ten chapters examines those restructuring:

1. Industrial Society-Information Society
2. Forced Technology-High Tech-High Touch
3. National Economy-World Economy
4. Short-Term-Long Term
5. Centralization-Decentralization
6. Institutional Help-Self Help
7. Representative Democracy-Participatory Democracy
8. Hierarchies-Networking
9. Normal-Trouble
10. Either/Or-Multiple Option

This book focuses on the megatrends or broad outlines that will define the new society. No one can predict the shape of that new world, but the most reliable way to anticipate the future is by understanding the present. That is the premise of 'Megatrends.'

"Is such turbulent times, we prize those among us who see clearly. John Naisbitt offers a dramatic, convincing view on the changes already under way. This book is for everyone who wants to sense of the near future."

Harry J. Gray
Chairman and Chief Executive
United Technologies

"Books like Megatrends come along all too infrequently, but when they do, the power of their ideas often provide the vocabulary and agenda for public discussion for quite some time. A tightly focused, highly disciplined examination of the underlying forces that have been transforming our society and that will shape our future."

ALA Booklist

"Megatrends is a book about the present and future that outlines where our sophisticated technology is taking us. Let me repeat that it is based on newspapers. The cheapest and most interesting book I have bought in 1983. A good investment for the near future."

Mario Watson

Craft to continue fighting

Cont. from pg. 1

"What happened to me was clear violation of my civil rights," Craft said.

Craft responded to charges that he wanted to make a movie about the discrimination suit against Metromedia, Inc. "I'm not going to stop fighting if I have to go through 15 of these trials," Craft said.

Craft began the fight against Metromedia when she was fired from KMBC for being "too old, too unattractive and not sufficiently deferential to men." She said the decision to fight Metromedia came when she was told that one of the reasons for her dismissal was because she "knew the difference between the American League and the National League." Craft is now planning to politicize the issue, backed by the issue, the Federation of Republican

"KMBC spent $32,000 for consultants who made me a butt," Craft said. "I never knew symmetry was a prerequisite for being a good journalist."

She then referred to Charles Kuralt, a plump CBS journalist, by saying that Kuralt is "heavy-set, but we love him."

Craft said over-emphasis on the cosmetic aspects of broadcasters detracts from news stories each day.

Craft is uncertain about going back into journalism. She would like to start an independent production company to film news documentaries.

In the meantime, Craft is writing a book entitled "Once More Without Feeling," which details her experiences, and she is giving rights for a feature movie to be made about her life.

Craft will earn $25,000 on the first day of film shooting if the movie is made.

Mixed reactions

Local anchors respond to Craft lecture

BY BARRY TILLEY
Assistant Editor

Former T.V. anchor woman Christine Craft appeared at High Point College on Nov. 3 to present a lecture that lasted about an hour at a cost of $500.

"I think the largest audience was set for Craft, a witty, young-minded 38-year-old from California."

One member in the audience was local T.V. anchor woman Denise Franklin who said Craft was a "Real spunky lady." Kline also commented that Craft is a real journalist but asked the question, "How well does she work with others?"

"Nobody lives on top of the mountain," Kline said.

"I think we paid to much for her," Jones said in response to the $500 paid by KMBC shortly after Craft was fired. "Franklin said there was no apparent discrimination being practiced during her stay at KMBC."

Student opinion on Craft's lecture was mixed on both the cost and the content of her lecture.

"I think I would have done better" Jones said in response to the $3,200 paid by KMBC shortly after Craft was fired.

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‘Scruffy’ needs a home

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

“Scruffy,” a small black pup who has taken up residence on the HPC campus, is in need of a home. Scruffy, who is friendly and finds comfort in the hallways and dorm rooms, is not, however, a permanent resident.

Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety, said he called the High Point Animal Control Center and the Guilford County Humane Society. Scruffy may eventually be put down if he cannot be found a home.

The student body has been asked to help Scruffy find a home. Scruffy enjoys the company of people and is friendly to everyone. He has been seen wandering around the campus, especially near the student union and the library.

Scruffy has been found several times in the dormitories. The roommates of the dorms have complained to the hallways about Scruffy. Scruffy is not a dog that is easy to manage, according to Ms. Horniak, who attemped to remove Scruffy from the dorms.

The dormitory managers have asked the students to help Scruffy find a home. Scruffy is not a dog that is easy to manage, according to Ms. Horniak, who attemped to remove Scruffy from the dorms.

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A German shepherd puppy, Patch, who is a companion to Ms. Horniak, has been found to be a great companion to Scruffy. Patch has helped Scruffy find a home.

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A COFFEE HOUSE featuring Michael Kelly Blanchard in concert will be held Wed., Nov. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

Shirra' Tales stuffed animals at Hardees.

Give One to Someone You Love. 

Shirra' Tales stuffed animals are perfect for gift giving. They are lovable and huggable. And so well made they can even survive the love and hugs of a child. So come to Hardee's, buy any sandwich and medium Coke for any medium soft drink) at the regular price, and get a Shirra' Tales stuffed animal for our very special price.

Come back for more and get every child on your list a little someone to love.

Collect all 5.

Shirra' Tales stuffed animals at Hardees. $1.99 Each Plus Tax

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Give some love this holiday. With Shirra' Tales stuffed animals. Perfect for gift giving, they're lovable and huggable. And so well made they can even survive the love and hugs of a child. So come to Hardee's, buy any sandwich and medium Coke for any medium soft drink) at the regular price, and get a Shirra' Tales stuffed animal for our very special price.

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Come back for more and get every child on your list a little someone to love.

Collect all 5.
Once in a great while, an idea captures the time like no other, and it has happened with "Megatrends," a book written by John Naisbitt in 1982.

Naisbitt, a futurist and spokesperson for many leading corporations, is also a top authority on megatrends, the economic, political, and technological changes that are shaping the future. In "Megatrends," Naisbitt examines the current state of the economy and identifies the forces that are driving it toward a new era.

The book was published in 1982 and has become one of the best-selling business books of all time. It has been translated into 24 languages and has sold over 20 million copies worldwide.

In "Megatrends," Naisbitt argues that the world is undergoing a profound transformation, driven by a number of "megatrends" that are changing the way we live, work, and think.

For example, he says that the world is becoming more networked, with the rise of the internet and social media, and that this is leading to a new form of global citizenship. He also predicts a shift away from materialism and towards a more spiritual and holistic approach to life.

Naisbitt's ideas have been influential in many fields, including business, politics, and academia. His book has been praised for its insight and foresight, and it has been a source of inspiration for many people around the world.
"Scruffy" needs a home

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

"Scruffy," a small black pup who has taken up residence on the HPC campus, is in need of a permanent home.

Scruffy (as students called him) first came to the college several weeks ago, and found that the living accommodations on campus were first class. However, complaints began when dorm residents left food in the hallways for their canine friend, and found that Scruffy is not "dorm broken."

Scruffy was not all bad, though, as he did try to mend his ways by attending a chapel service Sunday morning.

Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety, said he called the High Point Animal Control Center and the Guilford County Humane Society concerning Scruffy. Ms. Debbie Cowan of the High Point Police Department brought a "have-a-heart cage" for the pup.

Cannady is going to keep Scruffy at his home until Tuesday before Thanksgiving; if no one adopts the pup by then, it will be turned over to members of the Guilford Humane Society, who will decide whether or not it is adoptable. Anyone wanting a friendly pet may call Cannady in Campus Safety.

Seminar conducted

A German Studies Seminar on the Federal Republic of Germany was held in Chapel Hill from Nov. 11-Nov. 13. The seminar was attended by Ms. Kamenish and Dr. Carole Head. Two students also attended and were awarded scholarships to cover meals and room expenses for the two-day period. The two students who attended were Michael Horniak, student of German 223, and Joseph Smith, student of German 221.

The seminar, entitled "From the Turbulent Sixties to the Tranquil Seventies," was sponsored jointly by the German Academic Exchange Service, the Department of German Languages at UNC-CH and the German Academic Exchange Service.

The seminar was interdisciplinary in nature and featured experts in the fields of history, political science, sociology, economics, literature and film. Topics covered a broad range of issues related to the development of the Federal Republic during the two decades in question and included, for example: "Political Culture and Political Change in the FRG, 1963-83," "Urban Problems in the FRG," "German Writers and the U.S.," and "Future Problems in the Relations between the FRG and the U.S."

Also included in the program were two relatively recent German films, dealing with different aspects of terrorism in the FRG in the late 1970's. The film version of Heinrich Boll's "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" and R.W. Fassbinder's "The Third Generation."

HPC Theatre to present 'Scrooge'

BY TERRY SHIVELY
Staff Writer

"Scrooge," the musical based on Charles Dickens, "The Christmas Carol," will play again this December at High Point College. "Scrooge" is taken from Albert Finney's movie by that name, and will feature such songs as "Thank You Very Much," "I Hate People," and "I Like Life."

David Appleton, the director of "Scrooge," said the sets for last year's production will be used this year. However, only a few of the 80-member cast are from last year's production. Paul Lundrigan will repeat the lead role of Scrooge. Jim Shover, a 1975 graduate of HPC, is returning this year to choreograph "Scrooge."

Shover currently owns a dance studio in Elkin, N.C. Appleton said he is excited about the prospect of working with Shover, who had been actively involved in theatre as a student at HPC. The role of Fezziwig will be played by Raiford Porter, who is returning to the stage for the first time in a few years. Tiny Tim will be played by Bob Ervin of Johnson Street Elementary School. Bob Kluchohn, who appeared in HPC's production of "Canterbury Tales," will play the part of Tom Jenkins. Several other members of the "Canterbury Tales" cast will appear in "Scrooge."

Appleton said he was pleased with the large turnout of people from the community at the auditions for the play. He said that about two-thirds of the cast members are from the community; the rest are from the college. The ages of the cast members range from four to several children will appear in the play as street urchins.

"Scrooge" will be presented Dec. 7-11 in the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will last approximately one hour, 10 minutes each night. High Point College is reaching out to the community through two special performances of "Scrooge." The first of these will be Tues., Dec. 6, for High Point's fifth graders. The second will be held Sat., Dec. 11, for senior citizens and their grandchildren.

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A COFFEE HOUSE featuring Michael Kelly Blanchard in concert will be held Wed., Nov. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center.
Volleyball team earns berth in nationals

Heads For Rock Hill

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, High Point College has earned a spot in the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament.

The 24-10 Panthers qualified last Saturday by defeating Wilmington College 15-11, 15-10, 7-15, 15-13 in the bidistrict tournament, High Point was led by Melanie Hamilton, a 5'9 senior, who was named Most Valuable Player in the victory.

The 16-team National tournament will begin Thursday morning at Winthrop College in Mars Hill S.C. It will be divided into four different pools, and after Thursday's action the top two teams from each pool will compete in a double elimination tournament. Friday night begins at 6:00. Finals will be held Saturday night at 7:00.

The Panthers will practice this afternoon and attend a banquet tonight before their match with Montana Tech Thursday morning at 10:15. They will also play Southwestern Texas (30-16) at 2:15 and Franklin College of Indiana (37-9) at 9:00.

High Point finished 12th in the nation last year but failed to make it to the eight-team elimination tournament. This year, coach Nancy Little says her first goal is to accomplish what her squad of a year ago could not.

“Our goal is to get into the double-elimination tournament, which means we have to win two out of three matches,” stated Little. “Our team isn’t quite as strong in numbers of players as last year, but we are as strong in being mentally ready to play.”

BY MARIO WATSON
Sports Writer

As fall sports come to an end and students begin to make plans to eat turkey dinner with mom and dad, the group of individuals is making plans to get ready for their season opener. This group of individuals makes up the High Point College Men's Basketball team.

The team has been practicing since the first week in October and Jerry Steele and his Panthers will be approaching the season opener 3-0.

With the elements of defense, depth, and discipline as their man concentrations, the Panthers hope to improve on their record from a year ago. “Our biggest concern is defense,” stated Steele.

“If we can discipline ourselves to work hard and lay good defense, our offense will come. Having so much intensity in preseason will benefit us. I feel sorry for the group of Bowser, Brunson, and McNeil who had their final season of their career taken away by injury.”

After finishing 6-19 last season, coach Steele reports on his team of 14 players. "Depth can be a plus or a minus," said Steele. "At this point I see playing a lot of people. If we can get everyone understanding their role, we'll be able to get something going. The endurance to play hard on both ends of the court — that's what we're working towards."

With a roster of five returnees and nine newcomers, Coach Steele has doubled the members from a year ago. Mike Everett, a Greensboro native, heads the list of returning Panthers as the lone senior on the team. "He uses his strengths to the maximum," said Steele. "This season he will play in different sports and situations. Being the only senior he will assist us with leadership. He understands the plays and he is a smart ball player. He needs to say injury free.

Returning juniors include John Hamilton and Danny Murphy. "John's strength is his ability to run the ball club," said Steele. He's our ball handler. In the past he hasn't looked to score, but now if he is open he will take it. He's very aware of the other four people and he keeps the other four going. He provides use with leadership on and off the court. He's a very hard worker."

"Danny has seen much action in the past two years. His biggest strength is his ability to shoot at long range. He's very competitive and he has progressed from a shooter to doing the other little things."

Sophomore returnees are Terry Samuels and Jim Hoffman. "Terry started most of the time as a freshman. He has outstanding physical ability," said Coach Steele.

"The key for him is to pick up the pace and do the little things wide open for a long period of time. He was injured in a bicycle accident this summer which left him with a severe shoulder separation. Not being able to play this summer has hurt him physically. If he can get into shape and do the little things, he could have an outstanding year."

"Jim improved a great deal last year," noted Steele. "He's increased his endurance, jumping ability and his knowledge of doing the little things."

Junior college transfers include Dave Young and Ken Murphy. "Dave is a smart player," said Steele. He picked up quickly on what we are doing. He gives us depth in the backcourt. His two years of experience will benefit him at the guard spot."

"Kenny possesses good quickness. Early in the preseason he played well. After fall break he turned his ankle on the leg he had a knee operation earlier in the summer. This is only a temporary setback for him and we look to have him back in full speed in a week or so."

Freshman recruits consist of Andy Otterman, Mike Miller, James Otterman, Ron Tellethy, Hugh (Winkle) Gelston and Jeff Allen. "Andy has good quickness and he is able to put the ball on the floor," said Coach Steele. "At this point he seems very relaxed. He needs to make the adjustment of going wide open. That's a big transition all freshman must make. He's on his way. Mike is a left-hander who possesses good ball-handling skills. He's a good free-throw shooter. That's always good to have."

"James turned his ankle before practice started and it has put him behind. He's been at full speed for about one week. He plays good pressure defense and with more experience, he makes his contribution. Ron has good quickness and runs the flow well. He's capable of shooting inside and out. He will give us depth up front. He has made great improvement in the season play."

"Hugh, known to his teammates as Winkle, played well early in the season before having mono."

See Basketball pg. 7
Sprinkle advances to Phillies

BY JT TURNER
Sports Writer

JIM SPRINKLE

After completing his first season in professional ball, High Point Senior Jim Sprinkle has been given the opportunity to advance in the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Sprinkle, a second baseman who batted .404 in Just 40 games for Oregon in the Rookie League, is a business major who plans to graduate in December from High Point.

After playing at High Point for several years he was signed after a tryout with the Phillies and was then placed on the Oregon team. In his first time at bat in his first game he walked with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of a tie game to force home the winning run. The next night he started and went 4-4 with a triple, double, and two singles.

Though Sprinkle would like a chance to make the majors he does have a few job possibilities that he feels he might choose instead of baseball.

There are a lot of ball players better than myself, and the chances of making it (the majors) isn’t that good,” Sprinkle said.

Basketball

Cont. from pg. 6

Jim Sprinkle

and turning his ankle. He’s just now becoming healthy and it’s just a matter of time before he will be able to help us. Jeff is a good ball player who has excellent hands. He catches the ball and passes well. He’s quicker than we thought. He gives us a different dimension. He has good potential of becoming a good sound all-around player,” Steele said.

Odell Walker, a transfer from UNCC, concludes the roster for the Panthers. Odell has the ability to take it to the hoop. He has worked hard even though he is not eligible until January.

His biggest challenge is to be patient and blend in with the rest of the players. He will give the immediate help to the second semester.

After observing the Panthers in pre-season action, an interesting fact was revealed. The majority of the team had shaved their heads.

What could have ignited this act? John Hamilton explains. “It was brought up as a suggestion among the team and some of us did it. All members didn’t do this act but we all are devoted to having a successful season. It’s a new era and a new style of play.”

“They remember walking in on it at practice,” said Steele. “They grinned and I grinned. I could recognize most of them,” said Coach Steele. They got their money’s worth.

As pre-season winds down and students anticipate the Thanksgiving festivities, they cannot anticipate on any 30 second clock or three point shot in the Carolina Conference. The one year trial of the system has been lifted. “It will not be missed a great deal,” said Coach Steele. Thirty seconds was a long period of time. Psychologically, it took players a while to notice that 30 seconds was plenty of time.

John Lee, fourth year veteran referee of the Carolina Conference, sees the removal of experiment this way. “All this means is the coaches will have the option of setting the pace of the game once again. It’s not a big factor,” Steele explained.

A reminder to all students that the following schools will permit you to enter the game free of charge to conference games by showing your I.D. card. They are Guilford, Pfeiffer, Wingate, Elon, ACC, Pembroke and possibly Catawba.

Panthers awarded post-season honors

Juniors Bobby Rapp and Angelo Stewart were selected to the 1983 All-Carolina Conference and All-District 26 teams.

Rapp is a native of Communist, N.Y. while Stewart comes to High Point from Alexandria, Va. Both displayed outstanding hustle, skill and team leadership which led to their nominations to the post season teams.

Rapp and Stewart, both playing fullback and occasionally switching to center halfback, kept the Panthers together throughout an up-and-down season.

High Point College’s Ursula Watt, a 5’6” senior from Charlotte, N.C. and 5’8” sophomore, Cynthia Ismael from Bolivia, are vying for All-American honors in NAIA volleyball.

Watt was voted NAIA District 26 “Volleyball Player of the Year”, in leading the six-member All-NAIA District 26 Volleyball team. She also has received honors as All-Conference and MIP of the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

Ismael was named to the All-Conference team and the All-District team.

Coach Nancy Little said that though they are excellent athletes, in the past it has been hard for players from the east coast to crack the All-American team.

Sophomores Carol Biderman and Carol Williams have been chosen to represent the southeast in the National field hockey tournament in California next week.

Bith Biderman and Williams, along with teammates Sori Campbell, Patrice Higgins, Amy Rowton, and Priscilla Trentham were picked to play in the Southeastern tournament from their performances in the Deep South Tournament in October.

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO $1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION

If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

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Contact
Captain J. Crocker
Hayworth Hall, Room 34
High Point College
Telephone 885-5101 ext. 283 or 761-5545 collect
**Strictly Classified**

**TIME FOR THAT PICKUP IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR ALL OUTGOING MAIL TO BE AT THE CAMPUS POST OFFICE BY 3:00 P.M.**

WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT THIS CHANGE MAY CAUSE.

Spring Hill United Methodist Church invites H.P.C. students to be a part of our college age church school class. The class meets at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday and concludes at 10:45 a.m. Our objective is to learn better ways to deal with a complex lifestyle by searching for God’s plan as it relates to us individually and collectively.

Students are also invited to attend worship services at 11:00 a.m. Spring Hill is located at 1626 W. Lexington, which is approximately one mile west of Westchester. If further information is desired, please contact Bill McCrarcy at 889-9421.

The course 415-A BAND PARTICIPATION was omitted from the registration sheet. Anyone interested in the one-hour course may contact Duncan Gray in the Fine Arts Building. Anyone wishing to join the band next semester should consider bringing instruments from home after Thanksgiving or Christmas break.

A reminder that on Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. the High Point College Singers and the High Point Symphonic Band will present a Christmas concert in Memorial Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Robert H. Waterman Jr., coauthor of the best-selling *In Search of Excellence*, will deliver a free public lecture on "Lessons from America’s Best-Run Companies" as part of a day-long Excellence Symposium at Guilford College Nov. 22. The public lecture, at 3 p.m. in Sternberger Auditorium, will focus on techniques used by management in highly successful corporations.

**Employment**

Two Waitresses Needed part-time will train. Flexible hrs. open 24 hrs. Salary $3.35 per hr. Family Bar B-Q 903 Greensboro Rd. (High Point) Contact: Marilyn Carter or Julie 889-1373.

**Market Square Travel Agency**

- **Duties**: To take care of and carry out accounts. Two hours a day to deliver airplane tickets. Salary: 85.00 per hr. Contact: Judy Smith 889-3983.
- **Mastercraft Fabrics**, Wrenn St. Qualifications: Non-smoking female, must be quick. Duties: General office, working with samples. Four hrs. a day. Contact: Jenny 883-6134.

**Waiter/Waitress** full or part-time. Must be at least 19 to serve alcoholic beverages. Marriott Hotel Hwy. 68 (adjacent to airport) Greensboro. Contact: Lisa Lwhich 852-6450 ext. 6706 for appointment. Tues. 10-12, Thurs. 1-4.

**Tuition**

Cont. from pg. 2

Hill, Pfeiffer, Catawba and Belmont Abbey Colleges. Even with the increase scheduled for next year, however, our ranking will not be altered appreciably.

We hope that by announcing these increases now you and your families will have ample time to do the necessary financial planning for the year ahead.

Sincerely yours,
Charles R. Lucht
President

**Dorms close Tuesday, November 22, at 5 p.m., and will re-open Sunday, November 27 at 2 p.m.**

20% DISCOUNT (Except specials)

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Stylists
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Must present HPC ID
Thacker to retire
BY SANDY POTTERFIELD
Staff Writer

Dr. Allen Thacker, a professor for the education department for 19 years at High Point College, has announced that he will retire at the end of this school year. After his retirement, Dr. Thacker plans to stay involved with his church activities and continue his involvement with the Guilford County's sheltered workshops, of which he is the chairman of the advisory committee.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, who is also a member of the education department at HPC, feels his retirement is well deserved, and she is sad to see him leave.

Dr. Thacker is looking forward to a relaxing retirement.

'SGA approves ethics code
BY CHERYL DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

A new alcohol policy has been adopted for the High Point College by the Student Government Association, with the discretion of Dr. Charles R. Lucht, President. The original ethics code was proposed by Paula Winton, Attorney General, SGA and Tom Leech, President, SGA; Dr. Lucht amended it on October 4 in the following ways.

The terminology has been changed from "Possession of Alcohol" to "Public Display of Alcohol," which means that alcohol is allowed in private rooms now but if caught with an opened or unopened container of an in the morning and with a TGA approved ethics code

Herman-Louise Smith Library expected to open Jan. 29

BY BARRY TILLEY
Assistant Editor

Plans for moving into the new library are getting closer to becoming reality as the new facility is scheduled to open Jan. 29, according to Library Director Tom Gaughan.

Gaughan said that the wooden furniture and shelves should arrive at the college around Dec. 15. Once the shelves and furniture arrive, the stage will be set for the final preparations to make the move, Gaughan said.

He said that the scheduled move will begin early in the morning and with a good turn out of students and other volunteers to move the books, it should be complete in one day.

With students being excused from class on that day, Gaughan said the move should go well and the library will be opened immediately following the move.

Gaughan said that the help of the students is essential. "Without the help of students, I don't know how it will get done," he said.

One thing Gaughan pointed out was that very few people ever get to experience the move of a library. He said that with everyone helping in the move they will be able to get acquainted with the new library itself.

Gaughan said that he has met with several groups on campus about the move, but says that he wants for the commuter students to get involved as much as anyone else.

He also added as a reminder to students that the library will be open longer hours during exams for the students to use.

SANDY POTTERFIELD again takes the title role in "Scrooge," which opens at 8 p.m. tonight; for a complete listing of HPC holiday events, see pp. 4-5.

SAUNDY POTTERFIELD

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

"Man on the street" interviews
Tuition: Students want results

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition for the 1984-85 academic year is once again on the rise, and students are discouraged because they don't see the results of annual increases, according to Hi-Po "man on the street" interviews.

Tuition for next year will increase from $3,300 to $3,600; for the increase will be of what they're giving me," Heath said.

Many students say they would be willing to pay the increase if they could see actual results.

"I'm sick and tired of being ripped off," said student Sylvia Beck. CE (Continuing Education) students pay $60 an hour and we pay about $97 an hour. They have the same books, instructors and privileges. It's high time tuition was brought in line. Lab fees should be charged for classes that have additional charges. History majors shouldn't pay for art students' expenses." Renee Heath said, "It's been increased for two years, and I've seen no results." Heath said there should be improvements made to update the condition of the dorms. "They're charging too much for what they're giving me," Heath said.

One student who asked not to be identified said he feels the increases "are justified. Tuition has to keep going up every year to keep afloat, but I don't know if it's worth $6,000 to keep coming back here."

Another student said, "It's ridiculous. If I could see what it's doing, it would be different. Where's it going?" Student Scott Morgan said, "I don't think the general quality of the college is increasing. I think some of the money should be used to hire better instructors. Some of the money could be used for campus repairs in McCulloch (Dorm). We need a new stage and sound system in the auditorium.

Many students said they would like to see increases in faculty salaries. "I'd like to think that the more money we pay, the better education we'd get," said Susan Warrick. Sylvia Beck said, "Faculty members deserve every dime they can get."

One student said only certain faculty members should receive pay increases. "Increases should be made gradually and selectively by tenure, and student opinion should count along with qualifications," said Scott Morgan.

"Man on the street" interviews
Tuition: Students want results
Opinion

Christmas: A celebration

Christmas is just 18 days away, and everyone is cramming for exams so they can get it all over with, pack up and head for home. For many, going home for Christmas will entail buying gifts, rushing from store to store and dodging hoards of other shoppers. But all that shopping won't make anyone a better person. A new outfit by Halston or a tweed jacket from the International Male Catalog won't make anyone a better person. One can only be a better person by celebrating life and by pouring love upon others.

Instead of complaining about not having a $200 pair of designer boots, be thankful that you have feet upon which to wear boots; be thankful you can breathe, speak and think. Be thankful you can sleep under a down comforter; be thankful you can breathe, speak and think. Be thankful you have feet upon which to wear boots; be thankful you can breathe, speak and think. Be thankful you can sleep under a down comforter; be thankful you can breathe, speak and think. Be thankful you can sleep under a down comforter; be thankful you can breathe, speak and think.

Celebrate your life, celebrate Christ's birthday, and have a wonderful Christmas!

LEWIS WHELESS

Wrenn to be missed

It's Christmas time, and here at High Point College, we're going to give away something, just like lots of other people. Unfortunately, it's a treasure I wouldn't mind keeping. It's the Wrenn Memorial Library.

Now I'm not knocking the new library, which has had lots of money and effort put into it, which have gone to produce a beautiful building that remains constant with HPC exterior design. But in a couple of months, according to the schedule, all the books will be transferred from the old library to the new by an elaborate "human chain" set-up, a task I personally can't wait to see!

Now I can understand why Wrenn has to go. Its main deficiency, limited space, is prominent. The shelves can only hold 100,000 books. And in this day and time when even A Field Guide to Sand by Gilligan and I Was a Teenage Democrat by Richard M. Nixon can get published, that number isn't very high. But as my father would say, "Have you read 100,000 books?"

In any case, Wrenn Library is special. Its little nooks and crannies in the shelves give all kinds of pleasures to those who regularly seek a comfortable hideaway spot to study, to think, or to compose a letter to a friend.

The main room, with its towering ceiling, is a grand sight, reminiscent of Southern architecture of days gone past. Even the basement is intriguing. Where else, after all, can you find a library basement with an honest-to-goodness fireplace? And where else will you see a neat little elevator, like the one that regularly travels up and down the middle of the building?

But as time passes, things tend to grow, and High Point College will need to follow the trend, if it is to keep up. I just hope the new library will provide as much enjoyment as Wrenn. If that happens, everything will be all right!

A letter of thanks

Dear Editor:

For all students who donated to our trip to California, Thank you. It made the trip a whole lot nicer and enjoyable. The tour-nament itself was a success for we took second place. Special thanks to John Hamilton, Glenn Jones, Shari Campbell, Tiele Hadsock, and the Society for Collegiate Journ-alists. Thanks again to everyone for giving us support.

Carol Ann Williams
Carol Biderman

A thank you for Craft speech

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Media Communications Program in the English Department, I would like to express my thanks to the Student Union, Ted Coryell and the SGA for inviting Christine Craft to speak on campus, Nov. 3.

The invitation came at a most appropriate time right after a federal judge had reversed the original ruling in her discrimination suit. Students heard firsthand from Craft what it is like to face a multimillion dollar media corporation in a discrimination suit. The Triad area media were treated to what I believe has been the first press conference on the HPC campus for a long time.

Everyone witnessed history in the making. Carol Kline, reporter for WGHP-TV, commented to me that many area educational institutions would have been honored to have this historic chance to have Craft on their campuses. HPC was the first in the area.

By nature, Craft greeted with unanimous approval for her suit. Some students felt her fee was too high. An editorial reprint in the HP Enterprise entitled "Shed No Tears for Chris" openly condemned her for somewhat mercenary interests after the suit—that her tours and possible new book would more than pay for her expenses.

Such controversial responses are all the more reason why Craft should be invited to speak on a college campus. Any college that invites only safe, respectable, highly acclaimed speakers probably will not offend anyone; but it may run the risk of slowly dying in its smug, compliant environment of respectability.

A college should welcome all kinds of speakers—the good, the bad, and the ugly. Only through open discussion, free inquiry, and expression of personal opinion can an educational institution fulfill its commitment to its students. Controversy is healthy and necessary in education.

A controversial issue provides an opportunity for all of us to realize how difficult the search for truth is—how behind even such a common object as a television set may lurk a corporation selling us news stories through subliminal injection of Hollywood glamour techniques, perhaps with the "bubblehead bleach blonde who comes on at five, Who can tell us about the plane crash with a tear in her eye."

Whatever one's personal opinion might be of Craft, her basic point is quite valid—that illusion has no place in responsible journalism. To present illusion as truth is nothing short of fraud and hypocrisy.

I personally applaud the courage and determination of Craft. She's fighting now not just for her individual case but also for any woman who has ever been the victim of sex discrimination by male chauvinist administrators who believe that if a woman does speak from a responsible position, she ought to do it in a beautiful, safe, and secure manner.

Courage and controversy often go hand in hand. I thank the SGA for having the courage to invite a controversial speaker on campus.

Dr. W. L. DeLeew
Assoc. Prof., English
**Twelve students chosen for Who's Who**

*BY LEWIS WHELESS*

Editor-in-Chief

The High Point College Student Life Committee recently selected twelve students for membership in Who's Who, a national honorary organization.

Those selected for Who's Who are: Jennifer Brooks, Pat Connelly, Crystal Hedgecock, Bonnie Hopkins, Wendi Hora, Tom Leech, David Matzko, June McDowell, Annette Murphy, Art Payne, Brian Sarnecki, and Denise Watts.

**New meal plan announced for commuters, faculty**

*BY LEWIS WHELESS*

Editor-in-Chief

A new meal plan will be offered to commuter students, faculty and staff for the spring semester, according to the Student Life Committee.

The new meal plan will offer individual meals, a seven day meal plan, a twenty meal plan, seven day meal tickets, a twenty day meal ticket and a Saturday and Sunday continental breakfast. Prices are listed below.

The new meal tickets may be purchased anytime during spring semester, 1984.

**PRICE OF INDIVIDUAL MEALS**

- **Breakfast**: $2.25
- **Lunch**: 2.90
- **Dinner**: 3.80

**7 DAY MEAL PLAN**

- **Breakfast**: 15.20
- **Lunch**: 18.20
- **Dinner**: 23.65

**7 DAY MEAL TICKETS**

- **(3 Meals per day)**: $5.00
- **20 DAY MEAL PLAN**
  - **Breakfast**: 42.00
  - **Lunch**: 50.00
  - **Dinner**: 66.00

**20 DAY MEAL TICKETS**

- **(3 Meals per day)**: 150.00

**CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST**

(Sat. and Sun. Only)

- **$1.50**

(Note: On Saturday and Sunday, the noon meal is dinner and is priced accordingly.)

**Piedmont Ad Federation offers internships**

*BY CHERYL DOUGHERTY*

Staff Writer

The Piedmont Triad Advertising Federation offers two summer internships each year to rising college seniors who are interested in an advertising career.

For the coming summer, each scholarship is being increased to $1,500. This will enable a student to work with a newspaper, radio or television station, advertising agency, or other PTAF member firm. This internship lasts 10 weeks, during the summer of 1984. To be eligible, you must meet the following requirements:

- **Plan to pursue a career in an area of advertising, marketing, or merchandising.**
- **Be a rising senior who will graduate before Jan., 1986.**
- **Be a resident of N.C.**
- **Plan to continue residence in N.C. after graduation.**
- **Be able to live in the Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point area during the internship.**
- **For further information, contact Mrs. Joyce Wainer, Career Development Coordinator.**

**Library hours extended**

Beginning Dec. 3 and ending Dec. 16, 1983, the Wrenn Library will observe the following extended hours:

- **Mon-Thurs**: 8:00am-11:00pm
- **Fri**: 8:00am-5:00pm
- **Sat**: 10:00am-5:00pm
- **Sun**: 2:00pm-11:00pm

**Hi-Po Staff**

Reporters:

- Peggie Arvidson, Cheryl Dougherty
- Judy Jones, Janine Jooon, Bert Lee, Sandy Potterfield, Terry Shivety, John Smith
- J.T. Turner

Photographers:

- Scott Heimecke, Darren Clark

Lab Technician:

- Chris Grantham

**Marijuana, alcohol cases noted**

*BY BERT LEE*

Staff Writer

"There have been two cases pertaining to the usage and possession of marijuana on the HPC Campus," according to Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life.

The first case involved two students for the usage and possession of marijuana Fri., Oct. 28 in McCulloch Residence Hall. Ginger Foy, HPC Security Officer said, "I overheard what the two students were planning to do. They said something to this effect: 'I have the dope,' and the other student replied, 'I have the bottle.' I guess the two students must have let their plans slip."

Foy was in one of the student's room and saw one of the students with a bottle in his hands in the corridor. Then Foy saw the other student, and noticed an imprint in his pants pocket, which turned out to be marijuana hidden in a plastic sandwich bag inside of a plastic medicine bottle. "It was obvious that the two students had been drinking," said Foy.

The second case occurred the week before Thanksgiving break. Ginger Foy, HPC Security Officer said, "This case involved four students, three males and one female, for the usage and possession of marijuana."

A Belk Dorm Resident reported that he smelled marijuana in one of the dorm rooms in the Millis Residence Hall and Foy answered the call. Foy found a six pack of beer behind the desk, residue of marijuana in a plastic sandwich bag and cigarette rolling paper in the room. She said one of the students claimed he rolled his own cigarettes.

Later, there was a fight outside in the front of Millis Residence Hall. "The trials of the students will probably be held sometime this week. The College and the United Methodist Church will expect all HPC students to behave accordingly," said Pittman.

**Two arrested for vandalizing gym**

*BY BERT LEE*

Staff Writer

Two males have been arrested and charged with malicious damage to real property in the throwing of a rock through one of the upper windows of the gymnasium Sat., Nov. 26 at approximately 9:10 p.m.

Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety, said that Jeffrey Caves, 17, of 1208 Delk Street and Phillip Stadler, 20, of 1208 Geyer Street are accused of throwing a rock through one of the gymnasium windows striking a young girl on the forehead. "The young girl was not seriously injured," said Cannady.

The officers in the building pursued the two males. Phillip Stadler escaped the scene of the crime, and Jeffrey Caves eluded the officers and was apprehended by one of HPC security officers, Ginger Foy.

"The parents of these boys have been in contact with HPC and have agreed to pay for any damages," said Cannady.

Jeffrey Caves and Phillip Stadler are scheduled for a first-appearance hearing in the High Point District Court on December 15. "If the rock had seriously injured the young girl, Jeffrey Caves and Phillip Stadler would be faced with a more serious charge," said Cannady.

On Dec. 1, a trespasser was seen in all of the Residence Halls on HPC Campus. In several cases, the students neglected to lock their doors, giving the trespasser access to most of the rooms on campus.

"We urge all students to lock their doors and to keep them locked at all times," said Officer Ginger Foy.

**SGA Cont. from pg. 1**

alcoholic beverage in a public place, it is a violation of the ethics code. Most of the college campus, including dormitory halls, is classified as a public place.

The sections which state that any person convicted of drinking or possessing intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus must either pay a fine or $25 or 10 hours of work on special projects for the SGA has been amended to read: alcohol related misconduct shall not be tolerated and any person convicted of flagrant public display of alcohol will have to pay a $50 fine and/or 10 hours of service work for the Director of Public Safety, the Maintenance Staff, the Food Service Staff, or the Director of Student Life.

Any person found guilty of public drunkenness must pay a fine of $75 and/or suspended from classes for a period of up to five days.

Any person found guilty of destruction of another individual's property or college property while under the influence of alcohol shall repay the full value of the property or replace it within ten days, and shall be subject to the penalties for public drunkenness.

Any person found guilty of assault and battery while under the influence of alcohol shall be permanently expelled from the college. All the money accumulated through the enforcement of the Student Ethics Code shall be placed in the SGA General Account.

The new ethics code was reviewed at the November 16 SGA meeting, and was approved to become effective immediately. This new code will have no effect on past convictions.

Have you ever thought about the following: What is the correct name for the prong of a fork? How many earthquakes occur throughout the world every year? Why did John Hancock sign his name in extra-large letters on the Declaration of Independence? The answers to these questions constitute only three of the thousands of facts found in *2201 Fascinating Facts* by David Louis.

*2201 Fascinating Facts* is more than just a trivia or quiz book. It is a delightful work filled with astonishing facts about people—past and present—and the world in which we live. It is entertaining, yet educational. Did you know that a mosquito’s wings move at a rate of 1,000 times a second, that the children’s game “Ring Around the Rosy” owes its popularity to the Black Plague, that in 1740 a cow was found guilty of sorcery in France and publically hanged, that each year approximately 250,000 husbands are physically attacked and beaten by their wives, and that a typical skin graft is done with a slice of skin eight thousandths of an inch thick?

You will be thoroughly amazed as you thumb through Louis’ book. Read a page, or two, or three a day. The facts range from Agriculture to Zoology. There is something for everyone. Learn while you marvel at the information.

The next time you are at a party and the conversation gets dull (it almost always does), ask someone if they know in what state it is illegal to shoot at a rabbit from a moving trolley or who filed a $100,000 damage suit against God in 1970 and won because the defendant failed to appear in court?

John Philip Gabriele

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Members improve oration

HPC to begin Toastmasters Club

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Editor-in-Chief

For thousands of people, speaking in public is a nerve-shattering experience, but a newly-formed Toastmasters Club at HPC should help those who need to improve their communication skills, according to Dr. Charles Lucht, HPC President.

The High Point College sponsored club is being organized by Lucht, who started a similar club in Columbus, Mississippi several years ago. The club is parented by Toastmasters International, a non-profit organization that has nearly 5,000 clubs around the U.S., Canada and 50 other countries.

The purpose of Toastmasters is to improve speaking, listening and general communication skills by becoming more proficient in giving and listening to speeches.

Toastmasters provides “good leadership training for anybody. Students could benefit, and it is good public relations for the college and community.”

Anyone who gets in Toastmasters and stays six months will be a much better speaker. There are no exceptions. You get practice in different kinds of speaking situations,” said Lucht.

Each meeting is conducted by a different member of the club, and each member alternates duties at the meeting.

One member runs the meeting while anothercitizes and evaluates, and a table topic master distributes speech topics to club members for two-minute impromptu speeches.

Lucht is planning an organizational breakfast meeting for Tues., Jan. 17 from 7-8 a.m. in the Trustees Dining Room of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. New members will be required to pay a $12 fee plus $12 semi-annual fees.

Toastmaster members learn the techniques of effective communication by delivering 15 different speeches which are progressive in order of difficulty.

Scrooge opens tonight

RAIFORD PORTER as Fezziwig (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

BY BERT LEE

Staff Writer

For holiday entertainment, the Fine Arts Department will present a musical rendition by Leslie Britzuse of Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol” from Dec. 7-10 in the HPC Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In this second HPC production, Paul Lundrigan, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will be starring in the production as “Scrooge.” Jim Shover, proprietor of a dancing school in Mount Airy, and a graduate of HPC, choreographed some of the scenes in the production of “Scrooge,” and David Appleton, Assistant Theatre Professor, will direct the production.

Raidor Porter, an instructor at HPC for 30 years, will co-starring with Lundrigan as Mr. Fezziwig. After 10 years of being out of contact with acting, Porter finds his role very satisfying. “It’s a fun production, it is challenging, and personally rewarding. It has made it possible for me to enjoy the enthusiasm presented on this campus,” said Porter.

Other members of the cast include Bob Kluckhohn as Tom Jenkins, Chris Heenan as Scrooge’s nephew and Marly’s ghost, Mike Ernst as young Scrooge and Allison Collins as Isabel Fezziwig.

Parts will also be played by Ron Barrens, Tina Boyer, Kat Burton, Melody Cain, Susanne Gillespie, Glen Groseclose, Cindy Gleiser, Steve Hess, Jill Keiser, Tom Lamb, Ronnie Lucas, Aileen Lynch, Pam McHone, Ed Ray, James Reece, David Tewksbury and Phil Valente.

Over 800 fifth grade students from the High Point Elementary Schools were invited to attend a special performance.

See Scrooge pg. 5

Plan now for financial aid

Now is the time to start your planning for financial aid for the 1984-85 school year.

The application form for all federal and state funds for 1984-85 should be available for you to pick up in the Financial Aid Office some time in December. Watch all campus publications for the availability of these financial aid applications. However, you cannot file for financial aid for 1984-85 until after January 1, 1984 because you must use your parents’ 1983 federal income tax return as a major source of information.

The institutional endowed scholarship application forms for 1984-85 should be available in the Financial Aid Office by late January.

Prospective Weekend held

BY JUDY JONES

Staff Writer

“The best point about High Point College is the student body. It’s very positive for prospects to visit with our students,” said Jim Schlimmer, Director of Admissions, about the Dec. 1-2 Prospective Student Weekend.

According to Schlimmer, this Weekend was “the best one we’ve ever had.” The Admissions Office said 37 of the expected 55 prospects attended, and that those attending were from seven different states.

Sonia Hamm, a prospect from Damascus MD, said she really enjoyed her stay. “When I first got here, I was really excited because I’m from a small town and it was great to be in a city, but all the people have been so friendly.”

Many of the prospective students stayed with Admissions Associates, students who volunteer their time to help with prospects throughout the year.

The Admissions Associates took the prospects to classes, on campus tours, and to various events such as a meeting with Dr. Charles Lucht, President of the College, various sessions with department heads, and to a pizza party.
Ms. Dianne Saintsing Horton, a Continuing Education student at High Point College, will be exhibiting her paintings in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center from Dec. 4 through Dec. 16.

Ms. Horton is a Media Communications major who lives in Thomasville, N.C. At present, she is employed as a draftsman in Greensboro. Her exhibition will include scenes from her family home on the Old Greensboro Road, and the homes of her grandfather and great grandfather.

Ms. Horton shows her uncles coming home from World War II, her father planting tobacco, her mother washing clothes, and her Grandfather playing his famous Granada banjo. Ms. Horton's family and past influence her work like that of other naive or primitive painters—such as Grandma Moses—who was influenced by her environment.

"Her exhibition should appeal to all those who admire the past. Her style, which could be called primitive or naive, is in great demand now for its honesty, directness and freshness," said Ms. Jane Burton, HPC art instructor.

Diane Saintsing Horton will exhibit her paintings in the Holt McPherson Campus Center from Dec. 4-16. The painting above is of her Great Grandfather, George Washington Saintsing's home.

**Greek Week successful**

BY JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

Greek Week at High Point College, Nov. 16-20, is over for another year, but Inter-Fraternity Council President Don Stewart feels the events went well overall.

One of the most successful events seemed to be the Food Drive. "We collected over 2,000 cans of food to donate to the Knights of Columbus for needy families," said Stewart.

The Thanksgiving Party at the Armory drew many Greeks and non-Greeks, and even though IFC and Panhellenic lost about $150, Stewart said he feels it was a success because the objective was to have many extras, such as fees to museums and tickets to a play at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford.

"I hope to include a side trip to Giverny, France, which is the recently opened home and gardens of the famous French impressionist painter, Claude Monet. Some participants continue to return each year. Even though one has been to Europe many times, there is always something new and exciting to see," Ms. Burton said.

**AVO elects new officers for spring**

The Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are:

- **President**: David Young
- **Secretary**: Wyeleen Kwan
- **Treasurer**: Marwan Shaban
- **Chairperson**: Cindy Mize

The IFC Frisbee Game and the Powder Puff Football games both attracted larger crowds than expected, and even though it was held on a cold evening, about 25-30 attended the Putt-Putt Tournament.

The final event, the Greek Games, was cancelled because of heavy rains during the day.

**APO elects new officers for spring**

Sean Morely - Alumni Exchange
Wyeleen Kwan - Book Secretary
Denise Waits - Fellowship Chairperson
Sandy Brownell - P. R. & Historian
Claire Hall - Athletics Chairperson
Joe Smith - Lounge Chairperson

**HIGH POINT COLLEGE**

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, Fall, 1983**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>CLASS PERIOD</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, December 12</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 10</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, December 13</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 7</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, December 14</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 1</td>
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<td></td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, December 15</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 3</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Classes - Period 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No deviation from this schedule for entire classes will be allowed except by permission of the Dean of the College. Individual student emergency situations will be handled by the Instructor.

All Physical Education Activity Examinations will be given on the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

**Scrooge**

Cont. from pg. 4

Downing of the production on Tues., Dec. 6, which was made possible by business and individual donations.

The following Christmas activities will be conducted for High Point College students and faculty before the holidays:

- **December 7**: 7:00 p.m. Memorial Auditorium Productions of "Scrooge"
- **December 16**: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Breakfast
- **December 17**: 9:10 p.m. Lessons and Carols
- **December 18**: 9:10 p.m. Lessons and Carols
- **December 19**: 9:10 p.m. Lessons and Carols

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We Have Balloons

Jane Burton, a member of the HPC Art Department faculty, will be conducting her fifth tour of great museums and cathedrals in Europe this summer.

The study tour, ART IN EUROPE, is listed on the High Point College Summer School schedule, and students can receive three hours credit for the course. The group will leave on July 7 and return on July 21.

Although Ms. Burton hopes to open the tour to community members, High Point College students will have the first opportunity to sign up for the tour. With the improvement in the economy, Ms. Burton believes that trip will fill rapidly.

Those interested may contact Ms. Burton in the Fine Arts Department or call Ext. 282 for a brochure or for more information.

The trip this year will include London, Paris, and Amsterdam with side trips to Haarlem, Delft, The Hague, Stratford, and Versailles. The cost of the trip from New York is $1,785 and includes all air and land transportation, first class accommodations, two meals a day and many extras, such as fees to museums and tickets to a play at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford.

"I hope to include a side trip to Giverny, France, which is the recently opened home and gardens of the famous French impressionist painter, Claude Monet. Some participants continue to return each year. Even though one has been to Europe many times, there is always something new and exciting to see," Ms. Burton said.
High Point wins Guilford Tournament

BY MARIO WATSON

Freddrick Douglas once said if there is no struggle there can be no progress. Coach Jerry Steele has Mike Everette and the rest of the Panthers in mind. It seemed as if the Panther struggled somewhat during the pre-season and the early stages of the season, but the Panther began to show some progress last week-end as they downed UNC-G 67-64 to win the championship at the Guilford Invitational Basketball tournament.

Everette scored 43 points in the first game tournament and was named its most valuable player. He added 21 Saturday night to the 22 he scored in Friday night's victory over Greensboro College.

"This is the biggest thrill over for me," Everette said after he and center Jim Hoffman lead a second half charges, combining for 29 of High Point's 36 second half points.

"We needed everyone of them," said Coach Steele. "When we were up by 3 with 3 seconds to play & on the free throw line, I knew we had it."

A few seconds earlier the Panthers, who blew an 11-point lead in the second half, were facing the possibility of overtime.

The Spartans, who never led during the game, had a chance to tie after the Panthers turned the ball over on an inbound pass play beneath the Spartans' basket with 13 seconds left to play. Afterward Joe Monroe missed a field goal, the re-bound came to Everette who was fouled with three seconds left to play. He hit the first of two free throws to seal the victory.

"We just played hard & if we had an opening we took it," said Everette. "We played our inside and outside game."

Hoffman, who joined Everette on the all-tournament team, finished with 16 points & Allen with six as the Panthers were production from the center position.

"Not only did Hoffman & Allen score for us, they did a great job of making people play them inside," noted Steele.

"I think we were ready to play," says Hoffman. "We had a good warm-up.

The Lady Panthers then went on to Lynchburg, Virginia, with hopes of taking advantage from the momentum gained in the opening win, but met with defeat in a 66-48 loss to Liberty-Baptist.

"A lot of problems," Kitty Green said. "We had a really good win & the biggest a High Point team has ever had."

"Everette hit 43 against Greensboro & he was the only one of those who could manage their first game, the Lady Panthers could manage hitting only 23 percent of their shots in the loss to Liberty-Baptist."

The Lady Panthers played Winthrop College Monday in their home opener, an host Radford College tonight at 7:00.

Team Talk 'is double talk' with Steele's

Do opposites attract or do two of the same kind have more in common? In the case of Jerry and Kitty Steele, two coaches of High Point College's physical education department who just happen to be married, they seem to be two unique individuals with many complementing characteristics. After interviewing each, their characters begin to unfold.

BY JANINE JOSON

Teetering back and forth, hands clasped holding one knee, Kitty Steele, Girls' field hockey and tennis coach, sat poised for my inquiring questions. Interruptions from people passing were expected for we sat in front of the entrance way to the gymnasium. Coach Ray remarked in passing "I brought professionalism to High Point. What did you bring, Kitty?"

"A lot of problems," Kitty amusingly responded.

Hi-Po: How long have you been married?

K.S.: Let's see, we'll be celebrating our 20th anniversary next May.

Hi-Po: Do you have any children?

K.S.: Two beautiful daughters. Cindy, 18, is a freshman at Appalachian State University, and Jenny is a junior at Western Guilford High School. You see, Jerry and I live in the Guilford community. Our neighbors and us meet at the fence. (chuckle)

Hi-Po: Where and how did you meet?

K.S.: We met at Guilford College. Jerry and I both taught and coached there until '72. Then, Jerry came to High Point and I remained at Guilford until '76.

Hi-Po: Did you have much to talk about at night, that's for sure. You know that High Point and Guilford are arch rivals. Hi-Po: Is that what made you change to High Point?

K.S.: Well, no. The determining factor was that the two schools are pretty much the same size-wise and philosophically speaking. I do admit that it's a more pleasant atmosphere when we're working on the same side of the fence or on the same team, meaning the HPC team. Besides, I was offered a position to coach and teach at High Point twice before and on the third time, I finally said yes because in any game...3 strikes and you're out.

Hi-Po: What about you and your interests? First, where were you born?

K.S.: Buoy, I think the hardest thing to do is relax. I find a thousand more things to do.

Hi-Po: How would you describe yourself?

K.S.: Busy. I find the hardest thing to do is relax. I find a thousand more things to do.

Hi-Po: How do you feel about work-play?

K.S.: When I had time for hobbies and interests, they included golf, photography, travel, and people -- not necessarily in that order. I guess it would be people first, travel, then photography.

Hi-Po: What would you do if you had all the time in the world?

K.S.: I would do the same thing, except that I would like to be able to take more time to do the things I love.

Hi-Po: Have you ever been married?

K.S.: Yes, through high school and college. Basketball was my favorite during high school and during college, (it was) golf.

Hi-Po: Besides sports, what other hobbies and interests do you have?

K.S.: Photography, travel, and people -- not necessarily in that order. I guess it would be people first, travel, then photography.

Hi-Po: How do you feel about work-play?

K.S.: When I had time for hobbies and interests, they included golf, photography, travel, and people -- not necessarily in that order. I guess it would be people first, travel, then photography.

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Hi-Po: What about you and your interests? First, where were you born?

K.S.: Buoy, I find the hardest thing to do is relax. I find a thousand more things to do.
J.S.: Twelve years ago, I was this, I coached the but J.S.: I don’t know if you know someone else, but the ad-resigned. I recommended so-

My intention was not to coach position here at High Point. faculty?

Hi-Po: How long have you been a part of the college education. Athletics was tionally. It was a different

J.S.: It was a nightmare. It that? Why was your inten-

ment to four playing fields. We have

tennis courts to six tennis courts, from one playing field to four playing fields. We have a new track. The offices are carpeted. We started with four sports. The overall program has been successful and the staff like coaching. Tears welled in his eyes when Jerry Steele spoke of his commitment to High Point College and the priceless rewards returned to him. He closed his interview with me by saying, “I have gained more than I have given and it’s been a lot of fun.”

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the state tournament while Moore comes from a good program at Chapel Hill High School (NC) and has a good mind for the game.

Cassady, at 5-8 and from nearby Ragsdale, is an excellent shooter.

Coach Little says, “With no injuries and everybody eligible our goal is a better than 500 season.

Four of the nine players on the basketball roster also played on the H.P.C. volleyball team which made it to the nationals. The first basketball practice was November 21, leaving only ten days to practice for the December 1 season opener with Davidson.

Lady Cagers looking for improvement

The Lady Panthers are hop-
ing to improve on last years record which was 3-20. Three players played volleyball until November 20 and leading scorer Ursula Watt was lost for a period of time with a broken hand.

All-American center Becky Cowies did not return to school while senior forward Lena Scriven was academically ineligible. High Point also lost two freshmen recruits who as seniors led their team to the state championship but decided at the last minute not to at-

end school.

The 1983-84 year looms big for High Point for Hooper’s return of four returning letter winners from a promising newcomer. Watt and Hamilton will lead the Lady Panthers from their guard and forward positions, respectively, while junior guard Susie Ramirez will run the ball court from the point.

Sophomore Gigi Jones, at 5-9 a forward having to play center, has improved a great deal on her shooting and will be a factor in the frontcourt.

Sophomore transfer Gig McPherson, at 5-10, will add record height and scoring punch to the Panther attack. Last year McPherson was at Clemson University. She will not be eligible to play until the second semester.

Coach Nancy Little, in her fifth year as women’s basketball coach, says, “McPherson is an excellent long range shooter and can handle the ball well. Her experience on the college level should help tremendously.”

“We have excellent small forwards and guards,” says Little, “but we are still in need of a center as Jones is actually a forward.”

Freshmen who should help the Panthers are Angie Green, Alison Moore and Cassady. Green was the leading scorer at Page High School in Greensboro which finished as the runner-up in the state tournament while Moore comes from a good program at Chapel Hill High School (NC) and has a good mind for the game.

Cassady, at 5-8 and from nearby Ragsdale, is an excellent shooter.

Coach Little says, “With no injuries and everybody eligible our goal is a better than 500 season.

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1983-84 WOMEN’S BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name Pos Hgt Class Hometown

Cable Cassidy Forward 5-8 Freshman Jenkintown, N.C.
Annie Green Forward 5-8 Freshman Greensboro, N.C.
Melanie Hartness Forward 5-4 Sophomore Four Oaks, N.C.
Lisa Jones Forward 5-9 Sophomore Tetbury, N.Y.
Gigi McPherson Forward 5-10 Sophomore Chapel Hills, N.C.
Alison Moore Guard 5-6 Freshman Chapel Hills, N.C.
Sue Ratteries Guard 5-3 Junior Marsanax, Va.
Linda War Guard 5-6 Sophomore Charlotte, N.C.
Katie Thruehill Guard 5-6 Sophomore Charlotte, N.C.

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STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE $1.29

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Announcements

The Alpha Phi Omega service book exchange will be accepting used textbooks during finals week. The hours that the book exchange will be open will be announced through flyers and posters.

For more information, contact Frank Meadows in 304-D Belk.

COMMUNICATIONS SCIP

All current Media Communications majors enrolled in SCIP, fall, 1983, are reminded that all biweekly reports and the final five-page typed summary report are due Friday, December 9.

ART IN EUROPE

A study tour, called "Art in Europe," will be conducted for the fifth year on July 7-21. The trip will include London, Paris and Amsterdam with side trips to Haarlem, Delft, The Hague, and Amsterdam. HPC students and community members are invited to attend worship services at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday and concludes at 10:45 a.m. This program is designed to learn better ways to deal with a complex lifestyle by searching for God's plan as it relates to us individually and collectively.

Students are also invited to attend worship services at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, December 9. The trip to Europe will be sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

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TRIP STUDENTS

All students in the TRIP Program are reminded that their mid term conference sheets for any unsatisfactory grades should be returned to the Director of TRIP immediately. Each student should double check with course professors to make certain the sheets have been filled out and mailed.

ENG. 141-148
Because of some organizational difficulties in some campus publications, the deadline date for all biweekly reports is extended to the last day of final examinations, Friday, December 16. All biweekly reports must be signed by both the student editor and the advisor. Please all reports in the box labeled Eng. 141-148 outside Dr. DeLeeuw's office, Cooke 25-E.

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Toppings

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