

'Human chain' to move books

Smith Library to open February 1

BY LEWIS WHELESS
AND MARINA QUICK

High Point College Library Director Tom Gaughan labels himself the "ringmaster of the biggest circus this college has ever seen" in reference to his role in the move from the M.J. Wrenn Memorial Library to the new Herman and Louise Smith Library.

Indeed, the atmosphere will be circus-like when 120,000 books are moved to the new \$3.5 million structure Feb. 1.

If all goes as planned, students, faculty members, administration, alumni, trustees, members of the Board of Visitors and other

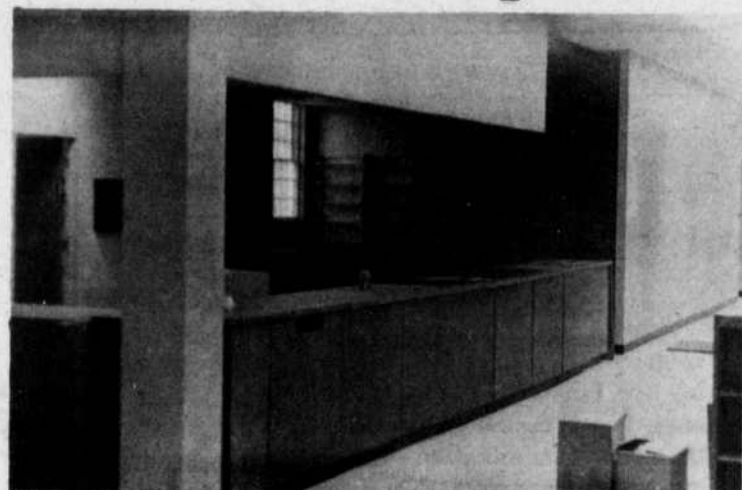
volunteers will all contribute to a "human chain" so that the new library will be ready for use in eight hours. Classes will be cancelled and college offices will be closed in hopes of having at least 800 volunteers to move the books.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning, volunteers will line up at the rear entrance of the old Wrenn Library to receive boxes of books stored in card catalog order. These boxes will be carried to the main entrance of Smith Library where trained volunteers will take the books and put them in correct order on the new shelves.

Gaughan predicts that approximately 20,000 trips will be needed for completion of the library if inclement weather does not interrupt the chain. A rain date has been set for Wed., Feb. 1.

Gaughan said, "We decided to move the library with volunteer help, rather than professional movers, because everyone on campus is anxious to use the facility, and professional movers would disrupt library services for too long a period. Hiring professional movers would have been far easier, but it would have spread the duration of the move over a number of weeks.

"We want everyone in-



A LOOK AT THE NEW CIRCULATION DESK of Smith Library and empty shelves awaiting books. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

involved in the move to feel a sense that the Library belongs to them -- this personal involvement should

accomplish that."

The new Herman and Louise Smith Library con-

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**Panthers
shoot
for the hoop,
pg. 6**

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

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**Music survey
results, pg. 5**

Career Day given new twist

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

A new twist will be added to this year's Career Day with alumni representing various career fields.

Joyce Wainer, head of Career Development, said that "alumni acting as career representatives should emphasize to students that High Point College graduates get jobs."

The Career-Alumni Day is scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 16 in the second floor study lounge from 9:30 to 12:00 in the morning. All students are encouraged to attend.

The planning committee for the event led by Bill Cope, Gert Evans and Joyce Wainer hope that professors will excuse interested students so they may participate.

There will be different career stations set-up where students can go and talk to alumni who are professionals in that area. Some of the areas will be: accounting, banking, aviation, advertising, government, insurance, hotel management, recreation, education, television, newspaper, social services, furniture industry, sciences, and others.

Leech: SGA needs student input and help

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The following is an close-up interview with Tom Leech, the College Student Government President. Leech comments on his position in the SGA and on the SGA's accomplishments:

Hi-Po: How much time would you say you spend here in your office?

Leech: Well, usually I spend about 20 hours a week in here working on S.G.A. material. Sometimes I come up here to study, too.

Hi-Po: What prompted you to run for Student Body President?

Leech: I have been class president since my freshman year. I was also the speaker on the Executive Council. I have always felt that a lot could be accomplished in this office, but nothing was being done. I felt that I could get a lot of things accomplished.

Hi-Po: What other things do you participate in on campus?

Leech: I was on the track team for three years. I was an RA in Millis for two years. I worked with the radio station for two years,

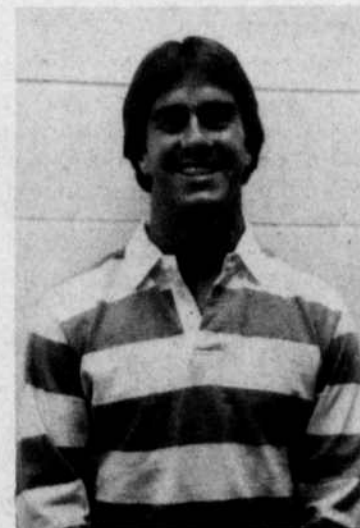
and I'm a Presidential Scholar.

Hi-Po: What are some of the things the S.G.A. has done to benefit High Point College this year?

Leech: First of all, we had lights installed around campus. They were installed behind Belk, and between Millis and Cooke Hall. We're having that gravel parking lot paved sometime in the Spring. We're currently working on having the gutters near the field hockey field paved. What I feel is very important is having North Carolina voter registration on campus so everyone will get a chance to vote.

Hi-Po: I understand that you are currently working on an S.G.A. scholarship fund. Would you care to elaborate on that?

Leech: Well, what it basically is is a scholarship that is awarded to anyone who has contributed a lot of their time and effort to the college, not necessarily to the S.G.A. I think this is the biggest thing the S.G.A. has been involved in since I've been at High Point College, and maybe the biggest thing it's ever been involved in.



TOM LEECH

Hi-Po: On what do you base your voting decisions?

Leech: I try to get as much input as I can from the student body since they will be directly effected. Usually I'll talk to some of the guys in the fraternity, and get input from others to try to get a general consensus.

Hi-Po: Does it bother you that not many people know much about the S.G.A. and what it has been doing?

Leech: It bothers me because they are always welcome to come to any meeting and voice their opinions and air out their

See Leech pg. 5

Junior Marshals announced

Seventeen High Point College juniors have been chosen to serve as junior marshals due to high academics. They are:

- Thomas Arthur Payne
- Chief Marshal
- Jennifer Rene Boroughs
- Chief Marshall
- Vickie Lynn Boles
- Jane Croyle Bowser
- William Earl Cotham, Jr.

- Marsha Dale Garner
- Tamara Moss Greenwood
- Judy Dixanne Jones
- Charlene Gail McDaniel
- Robert J. Rapp
- Joseph G. Smith, Jr.
- Darrell Lee Stallard
- Melinda Denise Stroud
- Teresa Lynn Sweatman
- Stanley Edward Taylor
- Connie Martin Wright
- Renee Henry Marsh

Opinion

Moving the library; moving the 'powers that be'

The move from the old Wrenn Memorial Library to the new multi-million dollar Smith Library will be a monumental day for High Point College. Faculty, administration, students, board members and alumni will all take part in one of the more memorable - and fantastic - events ever to take place on our campus. Nevertheless, there are students who have decided not to help move the new library in retaliation of "ridiculous" college rules and regulations.

During a meeting of student leaders and college administration last Thursday, two students said that other students they had talked to were not going to bother to help move books because they had been "treated like children" far too long. Alcohol and attendance policies were cited as two major reasons for this dissatisfaction. It was also noted that some students said the college is trying to "get something for nothing" by using volunteers to move library materials.

The result of the meeting reinforced an ongoing problem: There is simply not enough open, intelligent communication between students and administrations of High Point College.

Students should be able to take an active part in planning decisions that affect their education and way of life. We need healthy debate and compromise. Intelligent discourse is the only way we will ever accomplish anything - whether it be a library move or an agreeable alcohol policy.

Student Life Director Michael Pittman suggested a need for open meetings wherein students and administration could discuss problems and gripes constructively. It is hoped the administration will carry through with such a plan and let us have a voice. After all, we are the ones paying thousands of dollars a year for an education. Without us, HPC will crumble.

Whether or not enough students show up to complete the move remains to be seen. To "get back" at the college by not helping out is pure childishness. Perhaps a majority of students will show up as a sign that they care about the college and want to make it better and stronger than ever before.

LEWIS WHELESS

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless Editor-in-Chief
Scott Morgan Advertising and
Business Manager
Mark Phelps Sports Editor
Donna Burton Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke Head photographer

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.



BEN MINK ST. PETERSBURG TIMES



Letter to the editor...

HPC alcohol position clarified

Dear Editor:

In the December 7, 1983 issue of the HI-PO, an article appeared announcing the adoption of a new Student Government Association Ethics Code provision concerning alcohol use and possession ("SGA Approves Ethics Code" by Cheryl Dougherty, December 7, 1983). The new Ethics Code provision lists penalties for use and possession of alcohol in accordance with official College policy as set forth in the 1983-84 Student Handbook. However, it should be noted that that article by Ms. Dougherty incorrectly stated that the new Ethics Code provision indicates "...that alcohol is allowed in private rooms now..." (page 1, Hi-Po).

My purpose in writing this letter is to clarify the position of the College as it regards alcohol and how this relates to the new S.G.A. Ethics Code provision. First, High Point College

unequivocally supports the position of the United Methodist Church (U.M.C.) as it regards alcohol and illegal drugs. The position of the U.M.C. is to "...support...abstinence from alcohol as a faithful witness to God's liberating and redeeming love for persons (Book of Discipline, 1980, page 72, section 1)" Secondly, the College alcohol and drug abuse policy states that "...High Point College will establish no policy or regulation in violation of the stated position of the United Methodist Church (page 9, Student Handbook)." Third, it should be noted that flagrant disregard of the stated position of the U.M.C. and the College "...shall subject offenders to disciplinary action by the College (page 9, Student Handbook) up to and or including dismissal." Fourth, flagrant disregard is defined as "... (a) public display, i.e., outside of a residence hall

room of an alcoholic beverage in any form or amount regardless of type of container, that is cup, can, glass, bottle, etc.,... (page 9, Student Handbook)." Lastly, the new S.G.A. Ethics Code provision is consistent with the official position of the College in its definition of "Public Display" as compared to "Possession" of alcohol.

High Point College does not permit or allow use and/or possession of alcohol in private student rooms. Rather, the College supports abstinence from the use of alcohol and illegal drugs at all times and places both on and off campus. Thus, it would be inappropriate for any member of the campus community to believe that the College in any manner permits or condones the use of alcohol and illegal drugs.

Michael D. Pittman
Director of Student Life

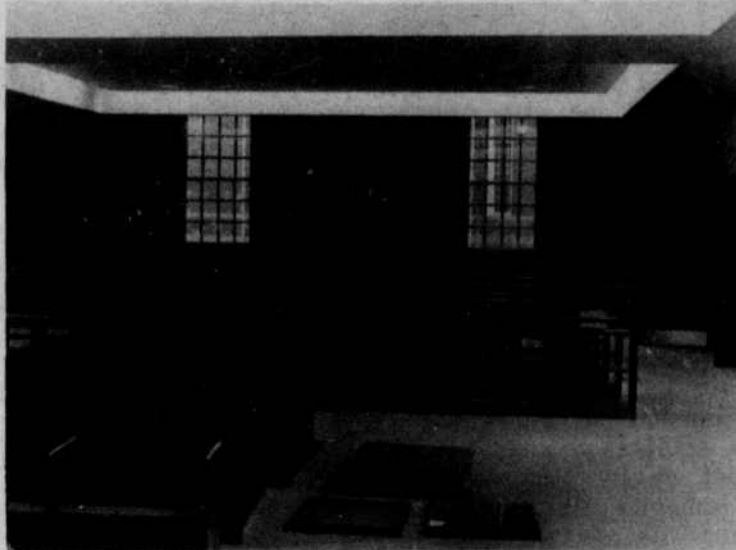
The HI-PO is distributed on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service fraternity. This is the fifth year they have provided this service.

Shelves soon to be filled

Cont. from pg. 1

sists of a ground level, main level, second and third floor levels. The ground level will house audio-visuals, typewriters for student use and a computer room. The main level will consist of staff offices and reference works and a special collections room. The second level will house the main collection, including fiction, biography and folio sections, and the third level will be used for further expansion.

Numerous reporters, photographers and TV crews are expected to cover the move, and Max Meeks of WMFR Radio in High Point will broadcast from a remote unit at Smith Library.



THE REFERENCE SECTION of Smith Library stands empty prior to moving day. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

SU plans events

By MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Student Union met on Jan. 18 to discuss the subjects of the scheduled ski trip, homecoming, and the 1984 Last Class Bash. The meeting was called to order and chaired by Ted Coryell.

The Student Union reported that the ski trip to Sugar Mountain on Jan. 25 was filled. The bus will leave Wed. morning and return Wed. evening.

The homecoming dance is scheduled to be held at the Top of the Mart on the Wednesday preceeding homecoming. Advanced tickets will be \$3 a couple, and \$1.50 for singles. Tickets at the door will cost

\$5, and \$2.50 for singles.

There will be an attempt by the Student Union to get the "Stretch Marks" to perform at the 1984 Last Class Bash. The SU has also ordered a number of High Point College mugs.

The old business discussed at the Student Union meeting was as follows:

- The lecture, presented by Christine Craft was a big success, drawing an attendance of nearly five-hundred.

- The income for the "Producers" concerts was \$6,673.

- The attendance at the last Student Union movie was 22.

New student withdrawal policy adopted by faculty

BY CINDY MIZE
Staff Writer

A new student withdrawal policy was adopted by the faculty on Nov. 16, 1983 and took effect at the beginning of the spring '84 semester.

Students will find the new withdrawal policy elected by the faculty a little easier

than before.

According to Dr. W.H. Bearce, Dean of the college, students don't have to drop within the first few weeks of the semester, but they can't wait until two weeks before the final exam to withdraw from the class.

Bearce said, "Teachers didn't think that it was fair

to the student if they had to give them a WF because they dropped the class after the grace period with a falling grade." Bearce said that with the new policy students have nine weeks to drop the class without penalty. If they do not drop within this period, they will have to remain in the class.

The new policy states that students can drop a class within the first nine weeks of the semester without penalty. After this grace period is up, the student may not choose to drop a class. They will have to remain in the class. A student may not withdraw from a class after the instructor has

requested that the student be removed because of inadequate class attendance.

The policy also states that if a student in good standing wishes to withdraw from all classes and to receive a grade of "W", he or she must start this process through a conference with the Student Life Director.

Financial aid planning should now begin

BY CINDY MIZE
Staff Writer

Now is the time for students to apply for financial aid for the 84-85 academic year.

According to Kay Stroud, Director of Financial Aid, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and the Endowed Scholarship forms are available in the financial aid office. "These forms must be filled out by March 1. If they aren't, funds may not be available to meet the

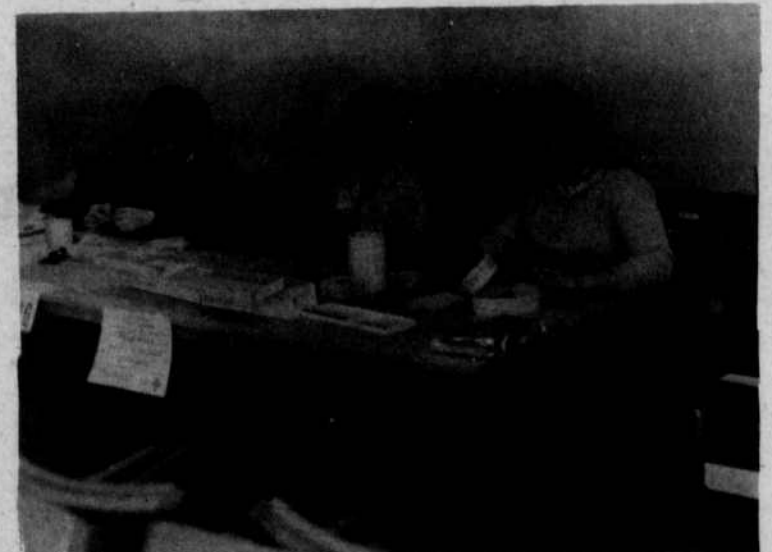
students needs," Stroud said.

Stroud said most of the information of the FA form will come from the parent's 1040 tax form. There will be two workshops held to help students and parents complete the FAF. The first workshop will be held Tues., Jan. 24 at Southwest Guilford High School at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The second workshop will be held in the college's campus center on Thurs., Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

After the form is sent in, the school will evaluate the student's need analysis and determine how much aid the student will receive, said Stroud.

"If students find that they have unusual financial circumstances that will cause them not to be able to come back for the 84-85 academic year they should come by and discuss this with us in the financial aid office," Stroud said.

100 pints collected



THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA fraternity sponsored a bloodmobile on January 17 and netted 100 pints for the High Point-Thomasville chapter of the American Red Cross. Three Red Cross volunteers wait for the next donor to come through their station. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Homecoming nominations begin

Plans are underway for the Feb. 18 Homecoming festivities, and organizations are submitting nominations to the Homecoming court.

The process for submitting a nomination is as follows:

- Submit one nomination only from your organization.
- Submit the name of your nominee and the name of

your organization no later than Wed., Feb. 1 at noon.

- Class elections for nominations will be Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26.

- Final elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9.

- The court will be announced Friday, February 10.

- The court will be

presented at the Homecoming Dance, Friday, February 17.

- The Queen will be announced at halftime during the Homecoming game, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Each organization has the opportunity to enter both Homecoming float and banner contests.

Hi-Po Staff

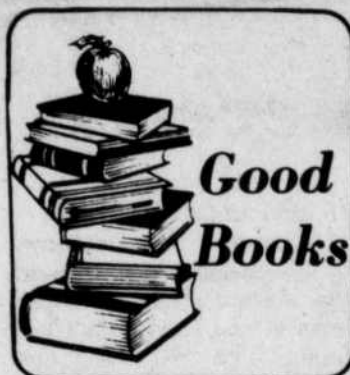
Reporters...

Kevin Connolly, Ted Coryell,
Scott Heinecke, Janine Josen, Bert Lee, Cindy
Mize, Mark Phelps, Michael
Roberts, David Tewksbury

Entertainment Editor Bert Lee

Photographer Scott Heinecke

Lab Technician Chris Grantham



(Re) read 'Smiley's People'

Read a good book lately? Tell us about it! Send submissions to HI-PO P.O. Box 3510, Campus Mail.

"It's an emergency, George. You remember Vladimir? George, are you awake? You remember the old General, George? Used to live in Paris?" And so, George Smiley is called from a "dubious retirement" to stand diffidently on a gravel path in Hampstead, London and identify the body of old Vladimir, the General, Russian emigre, defector, possessor of too much knowledge.

LeCarre writes about George Smiley, a most human person, not an ideology, but a person who wants desperately to believe in his ideologies; wonderfully innocent George Smiley who has seen too much. "You don't break down or beat your chest or any of those historicisms. No. You just happen to put your hand to your face and find it damp and you wonder what the hell Christ bothered to die for, if he ever died at all."

Smiley is given one last chance to achieve mastery over his lifelong nemesis Karla, the priest-like director of Moscow Centre. As he gathers the final cards of Karla's destruction, Smiley recognizes the reality that it is only through Karla's one

show of humanness that he, Smiley, will defeat him. "And there is this other Karla, Karla of the heart after all, of the one great love, the Karla flawed by humanity." Smiley asks himself, "How can I win...restrained by doubt and a sense of decency..."

Read *Smiley's People* with patience. Do not be in too great a hurry. LeCarre does not write his stories sequentially, but rather consequentially. He overlaps the numerous threads. Some end as others begin, and some are woven throughout. Although he writes very quotable prose, LeCarre (more than all else) creates out of words and phrases many moods, feelings, and sensations that absorb the reader and make critical reading very difficult. Only by rereading can one begin to criticize the story. This rereading is an exercise I strongly recommend. LeCarre writes stories that retain interest and give the reader new nuances each time they reread. *Smiley's People* is such a story. It is a spy story. Interestingly, the spies turn out to be very human people.

Fred Yeats

'Reach, share, change tomorrow'

HPC students attend American Humanics Institute in Dallas

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

Reach, Share, Change Tomorrow was the theme of the annual American Humanics Management Institute held in Dallas, Texas from Jan 2-6.

AHMI is an annual event put on by the American Humanics national office and its sixteen campus units. Its purpose is to provide the Juniors and Seniors in the American Humanics program a chance to talk with national youth agency experts and personnel from major national youth agencies. J.L. Tarr, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was attendance at this institute.

This years AHMI was held at the American Airlines Learning Center. Six students attended from High Point College. They were David Young, Regina Jensen, Bonnie Hopkins, Tammy Johnson, Marsha Manos and Scott Heinecke. The students raised \$3,300 to attend AHMI 84 through a corporate solicitation campaign.

The basic structure of activities at the Institute were workshops in the morning



REGINA JENSEN talks with Norm Wood, National Personnel Staff Boy Scouts of America, about a possible career with the Boy Scouts of America. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

and afternoon and some type of activity in the evening. The workshops were run by personnel from all major youth agencies across the nation. "My favorite workshop was "Motivating Volunteers", which was put on by Rick Ewing of the national office of the American Red Cross," commented Regina Jensen, President of the High Point American Humanics Student Association. Types of workshops offered ranged from time/stress management to changing family structures to corporate fundraising.

Evening activities con-

sisted of a gong show, in which every campus performed, attending Billy Bobs, (the worlds largest bar), and a Hawaiian theme dance on the final evening. "This was a great way to end the institute as we enjoyed some moments with the friends we made throughout the week", commented Jensen. The limited amount of free time that students had was used to meet personnel from the national offices of the eleven partner American Humanics agencies and to meet students from other AH campus units.

Graduates face being overqualified or unemployed

Campus Digest New Service

Of the 965,000 college seniors who graduated last spring, one-third left their alma maters without jobs, and thousands are either still searching for jobs in their fields or are filling time in jobs in which they are over-qualified.

Partly to blame is the increase of degree-holders (more than double in the past decade). Fewer entry- and lower-level positions are available because of the number of "baby boom" employees in the work force. And the surplus isn't expected to decrease until the end of the decade. Of 160 colleges surveyed by the College Placement Council, 34.5 percent reported fewer job offers on campus as compared to the previous year.

Changes in demand are also contributing factors to the surplus of unemployed graduates. As the nation's industry shifts rapidly from basics to high technology,

many graduates find themselves left out. Placement directors say general business-administration majors are not doing as well in the job search as graduates in accounting, finance and data processing.

The frustration may continue even after a job is found - if the employee is overqualified for the position. This problem is particularly common in college and university environments, where one spouse takes whatever is available when the other is offered a good job in his or her field. Graduating students unwilling to leave the comfortable college community often suffer this fate, also.

As the old cliché goes, in a tight economy there are many Ph.D.s stuffing envelopes, mopping floors and driving taxicabs.

A drop in staff turnover due to conservative times in education complicates the

matter as overqualified college workers find fewer advancement possibilities open to them.

A loss of self-esteem and long-term career goals may be side-effects, and co-workers often have less or little in common with the

over-educated employee.

On the job, overqualified employees may assume tasks beyond their job descriptions, which is motivational for a while but seldom produces tangible rewards or recognition- especially in the compensa-

tion area. Even when supervisors want to promote or give raises, reclassifying a position or changing the salary scale isn't easy, particularly with rigid state systems.

Personnel specialists and
See Career pg. 5

Chaplain trying to increase student activities

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY
Staff Writer

The HPC Campus Chaplain Ben Curry is excited about increasing the realm of activity for the students of HPC. While religious life is Curry's speciality, he realizes the need for more student involvement in life on campus.

Curry is most excited about a new program which will provide free movies for all students on Friday nights beginning soon after

the new Smith Library is opened for student use. Many recent and popular movies will be shown each week. Curry stressed that this is a strictly student run activity which is now being headed up by student Tom Lamb.

Curry is also instructing a leadership class which is meant to bring out leaders for both the High Point College campus and the world college graduates will be stepping into.

The Chaplain's Office is

also putting together a campus directory which will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all HPC students. The directory will be distributed to all students in the near future.

Curry is encouraged by the formation of a new Christian group of campus, the Wesley Fellowship. This new fellowship will be led by David Matzko and will be held in the Campus Center Conference Room at 8:30 on Monday nights.

Personality profile

Ernest Price: Lecturer, community worker, educator

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"I see my role as a teacher to be a motivator of learning," commented Ernest Price Jr., Director of the High Point College Human Relations Program and a Kearns professor.

Mr. Price came to High Point after a 37-year career with the YMCA. Some of the positions Price served in were General Director of the YMCA at Mississippi State, Coordinator of Religious Activities at Louisiana State University and Deputy Director of Personal Services at the National Headquarters of the YMCA.

"I came to High Point Col-

lege because it was a small church-related liberal arts college," said Price. "I also have academia in my blood."

Price is an ordained clergyman with full ministerial standing in the United Church of Christ. In addition to his regular duties, Price served as the college chaplain last year.

Price is quite active in the college and in the city of High Point. In the college community, Price has been the Director of the College United Way Campaign for three years, Chairman of the Faculty Affairs and of the Student Life Committee. He is still a member of both of these committees. Price also served as chairman of the on-



ERNEST PRICE

campus fundraising campaign for a new library.

"A big surprise for me was when I was awarded the Charles E. Kearns Professorship in 1982" commented Price. Price was the first recipient of this award,

and he is also the recipient of the L.E. Moody Service Award for outstanding service to the campus community at High Point College, which is an award given annually by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. "He is a most interesting, warm, caring individual who has vast knowledge and resources and the ability to utilize them to the students advantage," commented Regina Jensen, a Human Relations Major.

In the High Point community, Price is a member of the High Point United Way Board of Directors, the High Point Drug Action Council Board of Directors and the

High Point Junior Achievement Board of Directors.

He also serves on the National Board of Trustees of American Humanics, Inc. "My hobbies are vegetable gardening, caring for my lawn, golfing and listening to classical music," said Price. "I am also a physical fitness buff. I like to get up in the morning and walk a mile and half, then sit down to a hearty breakfast and be at school by 8:30."

"I believe each person has the talents and abilities to make the world a better place to live in with emphasis on a fuller life, a christian realism and allowing people to reach their full potential," said Price.

Students express musical opinions and tastes in survey

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY
Staff Writer

A music survey distributed by the HI-PO last Thursday showed that nearly 70 percent of the surveyed sample listened to pop or rock music and that the future of music is uncertain at best.

The random, unscientific survey was taken during lunch in the HPC cafeteria. Rock and pop music proved to be the most popular form of music while the other musical types such as jazz, country, punk, and classical were listened to by less than 10 percent of those surveyed.

One question on the survey raised a counterpoint

to the reason for the increase in record sales over the past few years. David Hartman, host of the Good Morning America show, reported last Thursday that record sales are up as a result of pay-channel concerts, music variety shows such as Solid Gold, and, of course, the music video channels like MTV. However, sixty percent of the students surveyed said that seeing the videos did not influence them to buy records or tapes.

Interestingly, over 75 percent of those surveyed admitted that they liked a song better after they had seen its video counterpart.

The future of music, according

to the survey, appears to be unsure. Though some said that music may return to more basics styles as seen in the 1950's, the majority of the respondents concluded that music is going downhill. The only exception to this rule was the undeniable talent of a young superstar by the name of Michael Jackson.

The favorite videos were (guess who?) Jackson's "Thriller" and "Beat It". Running a sluggish second place was the "Sharp Dressed Man" video by ZZ Top. Jackson's videos grabbed 43 percent of the all-time favorites. Some added that the future of music is Michael Jackson.

On the nightshift

Campus Center night manager keeps watch

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Night Manager of the Holt McPherson Campus Center is the person who sits in the office just off to the left as one enters the Student Center. He is in that office every night until 11 p.m. on weekdays, and until midnight on weekends, but very few people know who he is and exactly what he does.

As Night Manager Danny Sparling openly admits, "It gets pretty boring sometimes." Sparling said that most of the time he just

sits around doing his homework and listening to the radio. The job of the Night Manager is to open locked doors for people, watch for fires, and keep undesirables out. "My first night on the job I had to throw out three guys. They were bigger than me, too. That's about all the excitement I've had", said Sparling.

Night Managers usually spend about twenty hours a month working. According to Sparling, "It's the best job in the world."

Leech

Cont. from pg. 1

gripes. It doesn't happen often, although they are affected by our decisions. I'm not sure if they don't know that they're welcome to the meetings, or if they're just not interested.

Hi-Po: I recall that at an assembly early in the Fall, you were promised a plaque with your name inscribed on it hung in the new library if you could cut down on the vandalism to dormitory rooms and around campus. Have you pursued the matter further?

Leech: I'm not claiming that it is a result of my actions, but I feel that the campus is being kept in better shape than it has in previous years. I think that the students realize that the condition of the campus is a reflection on all of us.

Hi-Po: How demanding is your job? Do you enjoy it?

Leech: Well, I don't get paid. But really, it's fun. I really do enjoy it. The only demands are that I give a lot of my time and myself. I don't mind that at all. When I ran for this position, I knew this office was what one makes it. I get letters from all around wanting me to attend conventions and etc. I feel my most important job is handling things on campus. The Vice-President and other members of the S.G.A. help me out immeasurably.

Hi-Po: Are you concerned with being popular?

Leech: I want people to like me, and I feel it is necessary part of my office. If people don't like you, you don't get much accomplished. I spend as much time as I possibly can talking to people. I need to get their input, and find out what's on their minds.

They have to like you before they'll trust you.

Hi-Po: What do you plan to do after graduation?

Leech: I'd like to attend Law School at Georgetown. I was asked to attend an Institutional Study of Political Systems this summer. It looks like I'll be doing some post-graduate work.

Hi-Po: For what would you want to be most remembered?

Leech: That I donated my body to science. You mean as far as High Point College is concerned? Well, I guess that it would be that I did my best to help others, and that I was a hard worker. I tried to benefit the college and get along the best I could. Things could get pretty wild if I didn't keep going.

Career

Cont. from pg. 4

career-planning counselors suggest that overqualified workers be candid about future career plans with their supervisors. Bosses

feel betrayed when they are the last to know about a worker's job search, which could affect later recommendations.

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We Have Balloons



Panthers defeat Elon on final shot

By MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Steele and his High Point College basketball team were involved in two cliffhangers last week, both against Carolinas Conference foes.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers defeated Elon 54-53, but fell to Pfeiffer in the closing seconds 54-51 in Saturday night's action.

In the first half in the loss to Pfeiffer, High Point looked to be on the verge of making the game a slaughter. The visiting Panthers opened the half with 12

unanswered points and led by 21 at 28-7 with over three minutes left before intermission.

The Falcons did not quit, however, as they scored 12 straight points to narrow High Point's lead to 28-22 at half-time.

Pfeiffer came out in the second half with a flurry as it tallied the first nine points. The Falcons held that lead for most of the remaining time only to see the Panthers roar back to get within one, as Mike Everett sank two free throws with 29 seconds left to play.

High Point then fouled

Roscoe Turner, who calmly sank his two free throws. Seconds later, Turner scored on a layup to seal the victory.

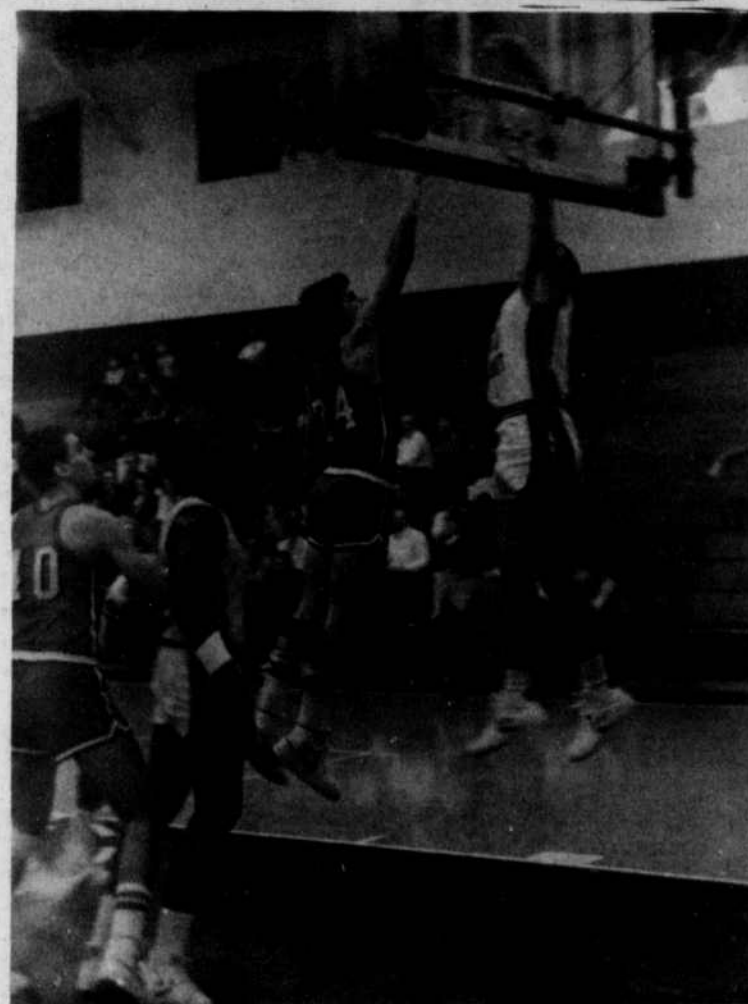
Odell Walker led the Panthers with 15 points, while Jeff Allen and Everett added 14 each.

The Panthers were involved in an equally exciting game last Wednesday, but its result was much more pleasing to High Point fans.

The score was tied seven times during the game, the last being at 49 apiece with over five minutes left to play. Elon guard Mel Melton then connected on a shot with 5:06 remaining to give the Fighting Christians a two-point lead.

High Point forward Hugh Gelson was fouled with 3:01

See Panthers pg. 7



JIM HOFFMAN shows his stuff in win over Elon.
(Photo by Scott Heinecke).

Student body displays positive support

At a time when sporting events are sometimes tainted by obscenities and poor sportsmanship on the part of the fans, when even at highly respected Duke University there have been pleas from the administrative, athletic and coaching staffs for the students to "clean up their act", I'd like to commend the student body of High Point College for displaying positive support for the teams and the most pleasant enthusiasm I have seen in recent years!

From a collective "w-h-o-o-sh" on a stuff, to a choral "Oh-h-h-h, ref, you made a b-a-a-a-d call", to the ap-

plause and vocal approval of well-played defense, the students at High Point have demonstrated what it's all about: Fun!

Our cheerleaders have done an outstanding job, not only with their performance, but also in encouraging good sportsmanship among the fans.

Our teams have played hard, have produced some exciting games, and our fans have shown their approval. Keep up the good work, y'all!

Thank you, High Point Fans...wh-o-o-sh!

Kitty Steele
Dept. of Physical Education and Athletics

By KEVIN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

When High Point College opens its 1984 season Thursday in Lynchburg, fans will see a new look in the team.

Last season, Coach Bob Davidson looked to the field events as the major contributors for his squad. This year, that strength has been passed on to the running events, which feature plenty of new faces.

Incoming freshmen Drew Gordon and Darryl Cook, both 440 sprinters, will be big additions and with the return of several key runners, all the running events look to be strong.

"Our strength last year was in the field events, but graduation hit us very hard," Coach Davidson said. "With solid returners and a good freshman class, the running events will be our strong point."

Senior co-captain Jack Songster, who in the high jump leaped a record setting 6'9", is back and a fine year is expected from him. Other members of the squad include Tom Burgess in the

distance running events. Freshman Fred Smily, who finished fifth in the mile as a senior in high school in Florida, will be the team's top miler.

Steve Hath and Walter Hunter will be strong in the shot put and discus, and Mike Lemmo, who will throw the javelin and do

some running for the team.

Terry Aikens looks to be the man in the long and triple jump events. Ian Lewis will team up with Sides, Gordon, and Cook to form the 440 and mile relay teams. The relay teams look to be the strongest on the team with the potential for new school records in both events.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE WINTER and SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE - 1984

DATE	TEAMS	SITE	TIME
January 26	Lynchburg Invitational	Lynchburg, VA	6:30
February 18	Lynchburg Relays	Lynchburg, VA	2:00
OUTDOOR			
March 13	Campbell, Methodist, Elon	Buies Creek	TBA
March 15	Towson State, Johnson Smith	High Point	2:45
March 21	Duke Devilirium	Durham	TBA
March 24	Liberty Baptist Invitational	Lynchburg, VA	12:00
March 27	Elon, Catawba	High Point	2:45
March 31	Gardner-Webb Invitational	Boiling Springs	10:00
April 3	Francis Marion, Gardner-Webb	High Point	2:45
April 7	Davidson Relays	Davidson	TBA
April 10	Lynchburg, Elon	Lynchburg, VA	2:15
April 14	Francis Marion Invitational	Florence, SC	TBA
April 19	CONFERENCE MEET	Pembroke	TBA
TRACK COACH: Bob Davidson			
CAPTAINS: Jack Songster, Kent Sides			

SCOREBOARD

MENS BASKETBALL STATS Thru January 21

Name	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP AVE
Walker	4	22-37	.595	13-20	.650	18	4.2	10	57 14.3
Everett	12	52-88	.591	39-54	.722	50	4.2	27	142
Murphy	12	50-105	.476	15-20	.750	26	2.2	13	115 9.6
Allen	12	47-87	.529	24-35	.686	64	5.3	3	116 9.7
Hoffman	12	31-61	.508	12-27	.444	33	2.8	6	74 6.2
Gelston	12	29-57	.509	15-24	.625	51	4.3	7	73 6.1
A. Young	12	16-37	.432	9-16	.563	18	1.5	20	41 3.4
Hamilton	12	12-21	.571	12-19	.632	25	2.1	54	36 3.0
Telleysh	9	4-5	.800	0-0	.000	2	0.2	0	8 0.9
Miller	2	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	1	0.5	0	0 0.0
TOTALS	12	283-543	.521	167-256	.652	311	25.9	156	733 61.1
Opponents	12	273-566	.482	168-240	.700	299	24.9	--	714 59.5

WOMENS BASKETBALL STATS Thru January 21

Name	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP AVE
Watt	10	80-171	.468	18-21	.857	44	4.4	8	178 17.8
Green	10	59-113	.522	30-47	.638	91	9.1	10	148 14.8
Ramirez	10	46-96	.479	19-26	.731	21	2.1	31	111 11.1
Jones	10	37-90	.411	25-52	.481	72	7.2	18	99 9.9
Hamilton	10	28-79	.354	33-49	.673	52	5.2	14	89 8.9
McPherson	5	11-38	.289	13-17	.765	29	5	35	7.0
Moore	9	16-41	.390	8-14	.571	21	2.3	3	40 4.4
Thornhill	4	4-6	.667	0-1	.000	4	1.0	0	8 2.0
Cassady	9	8-20	.400	0-0	.000	7	0.8	2	16 1.8
TOTALS	10	289-666	.434	146-227	.643	341	34.1	91	724 72.4
Opponents	10	257-635	.405	115-191	.602	395	39.5	--	629 62.9

Lady Panthers extend streak



URSULA WATT takes jump shot over Elon opponent. Watt has led the Lady Panthers to four consecutive wins, including this 78-70 victory over Elon on Jan. 18.

(Photo by Scott Heinecke.)

Panthers

Cont. from pg. 6

remaining, but he was only able to connect on one of two attempts. Elon then went into a stall to run the clock down and was able to hold the ball for two minutes until Everett, who scored ten points, stole a pass to give High Point the ball with 1:04 remaining.

The Panthers went into a semi-stall of their own, looking for a good shot. With 15 seconds remaining, Allen's attempted shot fell short but Everett was able to grab the rebound. He was

fouled and then proceeded to can both of his foul shots.

With High Point in the lead, 52-51, Elon took the ball down the court and Andre Hines attempted a shot which missed. His teammate, Kenny Richardson, was able to haul down the rebound and was fouled by Everett.

He sank both free throw attempts to give the Fighting Christians a 53-52 lead and presumably the game, but Everett and the Panthers had other ideas.

Everett grabbed a pass with less than six seconds remaining and launched a short jumper. As time ran out, the ball bounced around the rim and finally fell, giving High Point dramatic win.

Carolinas Conference Standings

Pfeiffer	5-0	9-4
Pembroke	5-1	10-3
Elon	4-3	10-6
High Point	4-3	8-4
Catawba	4-3	11-6
Wingate	2-4	3-9
Atlantic-Christian	2-6	3-12
Guilford	0-6	2-12

"Match the mascots"

Match the following teams with their respective mascots:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. UCLA | a. Orange man |
| 2. Georgia Tech | b. Running Rebels |
| 3. St. Johns | c. Cougars |
| 4. Houston | d. Sooners |
| 5. Syracuse | e. Bruins |
| 6. Miami | f. Blue Demons |
| 7. Alabama | g. Hurricanes |
| 8. Oklahoma | h. Crimson Tide |
| 9. Nev.-Las Vegas | i. Yellow Jackets |
| 10. Depaul | j. Redmen |

Stress hits everyone, especially college students

Campus Digest News Service

No one is immune to stress. At some time, everyone faces a period of stress, whether the reason is a death in the family, financial problems, deadline pressure, or any of a number of factors which upset the balance and routine of everyday life. Stress results in the same symptoms no matter what the cause--anxiety, depression, indecision. Most people can bounce back from pressure, but in some cases the stress becomes chronic and leads to severe depression, eating and sleeping problems, and sometimes suicide.

College students face severe stress over grades, majors, and

poor job prospects. Some schools are reporting record numbers of counseling cases. The increase in the number of students seeking help can partly be attributed to a new awareness and capacity to seek help, and the acceptance of counseling as a viable alternative to antiquated beliefs of solving your own problems without outside help.

Today's crop of college students face a very uncertain future with an unreliable job market and little chance of a vast improvement once they do get into the work force. Maintaining grades while in school in order to have the best possible job opportunities

upon graduation can be an overpowering worry for four years.

But according to counselors, if stress is recognized as the problem, it can usually be overcome. Stress management programs can sometimes be an effective way of learning how to cope with stress. More and more of these programs are being offered on college campuses across the country.

And take heart, some stress is actually good for you. But too much stress or an inability to deal with stress can lead to physical problems such as hypertension, migraine headaches, alcohol or drug

dependency, and heart disease.

The first step is recognizing that you are becoming emotionally upset. If your anxiety is a direct result of worrying about an exam or an assignment, then take a break. Get away from the stress-producing situation for awhile. It sounds simple, and it is. A twenty-minute walk can change your perspective and revitalize you. Or just a talk with a sympathetic friend or counselor can provide the necessary lift.

Denying yourself necessary recreation time can really depress you. Exercise not only provides a nice diversion but it

can also physically revive you and get your blood pumping.

If the pressures of college are becoming too much for you, take a step backwards and look at the situation from a distance. Are you expecting too much of yourself? Would you be able to cope with everything if you just a) dropped a class, b) took a day off to "revitalize", or c) set your goals at a more realistic level? If you examine your alternatives and try to see what is causing you to feel so overtaxed, then perhaps you can try to alleviate the problem or at least learn to keep it under control.

Strictly Classified

**Americans
ill 19 days
a year**

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

Announcements 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, Stratford and Versailles. The trip is open to both HPC students and community members. Contact Jane Burton in the Fine Arts

Department, Ext. 282, for more information.

TRIP STUDENTS

Students in TRIP for Spring, 1984, are reminded that their two-hour a week attendance in the Writing Center begins the week of January 23. Work must be recorded in the student's folder in the lab and verified by lab assistant.

All junior English majors in all three programs (Writing, Literature, and Media Communications) are reminded to sign up for the SCIP Internship for Summer or Fall, 1984, on the Bulletin Board in Cooke Hall by Friday, February 17.

Students in English 141-148. All Bi-weekly Reports must be submitted to the instructor the practicum every two weeks. Reports must be signed by both the student manager/editor AND the advisor. The Final Evaluative Rating Form is due on the last day of classes.

Spring Hill United Methodist wishes to invite 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.

Employment

Various jobs

Need people for part time work. Good pay plus bonuses. Great for college students. See Mr. Davis, 1400 Northwood West Suite 1112.

Typist

Part time. 20 hours per week. Type 50 wpm, answer phone. Contact AAA Employment-White pages.

Service Station Attendant

Person to pump gas and do minor tire repair. Contact AAA Employment-white pages.

Restaurant Jobs

New restaurant needs waiters/waitresses, cashiers, host/hostesses, for after school hours only. Apply in person at Seafood Pavilion Restaurant, 2010 W. Vandalia, after 2 p.m.

Limousine Drivers

Drivers needed by limousine Service to work full or part time. Must have valid NC drivers license with good driving record. Apply at Limousine Counter, lower level, Regional Airport, Wed., Thurs., or Fri., from 7-9 p.m.

Handyman

Part time or full time. All ages considered. Call in evenings, 852-3667. Ask for Sam.

Babysitter

Need good person to babysit 2nd shift. 621-3717.

Campus Digest News Service

A recent report stated that in 1980 Americans experienced 19.1 average days of restricted activity, which refers to those days spent in bed or otherwise missing from work because of health reasons.

The 19.1 average is one day more than in 1975—3.1 more than 1971. Based on 1980 statistics, the report reflected interviews 103,000 people in 39,000 households.

Money seems to make a difference, as families with incomes of \$25,000 or more had the lowest rates of restricted activity, and those with income of under \$5,000 had the highest rates for disability. That's an average of five days yearly of missed work.

Blacks, with higher restricted activity rates, missed fewer school days than whites—4.1 to 5.4.

Surprisingly, people living on the sunny West Coast had three more days of restricted activity than the national average.

HI-PO Valentine's messages, 50¢

Want to send that special someone a Valentine's message or poem through the HI-PO classifieds? To order a "sweetheart message," send 50¢ and a message of no more than 25 words to the HI-PO, P.O. Box 3510, campus mail. Your message will appear in the Wed., Feb. 8 issue, pg. 8.

Hardee's



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The next time you stop by for the Best Eatin', bring along this money-savin' coupon.

**STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND
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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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Endowment funds earn record return

Campus Digest News Service

Investments made by college endowment officials paid off in a big way this year. The record return of 42.2 percent is compared to last year's loss of 0.9 percent and a 10-year average of 9 percent (compared to 8.4 percent inflation), according to an annual survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The amount of money making its way back into current budgets, however, depends largely on the way a college's fund is set up. Institutions with budget formulas for spending a percentage of the market value, for example, are affected more strongly than those spending only the interest and dividends earned.

Most college investments include a mixture of stocks and bonds; stocks made greater gains on the financial market in the last year than bonds.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Space*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) The space program — skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
2. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
3. *Christine*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
4. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95.) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
5. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
6. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, \$5.95.) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
7. *Valley of the Horses*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
8. *Mistral's Daughter*, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$4.50.) The art world of the 20's and the fashion business of the 80's.
9. *Garfield Sits Around the House*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) More of the funny cartoon cat.
10. *Life, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Concluding volume in a trek through the galaxies.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Dec. 15, 1983.

New & Recommended

- Starburst*, by Frederik Pohl. (Ballantine, \$2.75)
A carefully selected crew ventures out for the first time to another stellar system where no man had gone before...or so they thought.
- Dance Macabre*, by Stephen King. (Berkley, \$3.95.) In King's most unusual masterpiece, he takes you on his personal tour of the dark ballroom of horror.
- Lite Reading*, by Frank DeFord. (Penguin, \$6.95.) Behind the scenes of the most popular ad campaign in TV history.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

**'Vanities'
begins
tonight,
8 p.m.**

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

Volume 56 Issue 9
February 10, 1984

**Valentines
messages,
pg. 8**

In Mens' dorms

Controversial escort policy withdrawn

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

The escort policy currently in effect in the Womens Dorms was extended to the Millis and McCulloch dorms due to "concerns over the students safety," but was withdrawn due to unfavorable student reaction, according to Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life.

The escort policy in the Womens Dorms was extended to the dorms of Millis and McCulloch for three basic reasons: the type of crimes which had been committed with in the vicinity of the campus, a growing concern over a major act of violence being committed against a dorm student and a concern of the administration of

trying better to protect the HPC dorm student. The policy was withdrawn due to unfavorable reaction of dorm students who did not understand the reasoning behind it, according to Pittman.

One alternative being considered at this time is to begin locking the doors of McCulloch and Millis at nights and issuing late night keys to its residents. In order to do this, crash bars would have to be installed on all doors to meet city fire regulations.

The current status of the policy is being evaluated by the administration and additional student reaction is being sought from Student Government and the Student Life Advisory Committee, which is related to the Student Life Office.

Scholarship weekend begins

High Point College will conduct competition for 30 prospective Presidential scholars this weekend. Fifty-five students from 10 states will compete for these awards. The group will be hosted by current Presiden-

tial scholars.

The prospective scholars will be on campus from today until Sunday, getting a glimpse of campus life and being interviewed by current scholars and faculty.

A 'winter wonderland'



STUDENTS ENJOY THE FIRST SNOW of the season as Mother Nature blanketed High Point with four inches of snow. Area businesses were closed or understaffed, which accounts for the two-day delay in this issue of the HI-PO. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Book move completed

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

The High Point College book move is complete, and now the library staff is in the process of making the library functional for its users.

Tom Gaughan, director of library services, said it will probably be midsummer before the new Smith Library functions "routinely."

At 8 a.m. on Wed., Feb. 1, an estimated 400-500 students, faculty and alumni began forming a human chain to move books from the rear entrance of the Wrenn Library to the front entrance of the Smith Library.

See related story, photos pg. 4

Donned in sweatshirts, jeans and tennis shoes, the book movers picked up boxes of books from Wrenn, walked about 50 feet across the parking lot to Smith and were directed to take books to the right and periodicals to the left.

Volunteers inside the new library placed the boxes in numerical order while shelveers hurriedly emptied the boxes and filled shelves. Refreshments were served in Smith, and Pizza Hut donated pizzas for lunch. Volunteers could also eat free lunch in the cafeteria.

Outside, television news crews, newspaper reporters and TV helicopters



STUDENTS BEGAN LINING UP at the basement door of Wrenn Library at 8 a.m. to begin the moving process. Volunteers moved 130,000 books in twelve hours. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

recorded the human chain and a large tent was set up to serve as an announcement booth. Prizes, such as television sets, flying lessons, an HPC rocking chair and around 100 "library move" T-shirts, were awarded throughout the day.

My mid-afternoon, it was apparent that the book move would not be completed the predicted 5 p.m. schedule. When asked by Gart Evans and Gaughan to work until the move was complete, a show of hands from the crowd indicated they were willing to move the remaining 25 percent (about 30,000) of the books. T-shirts were promised to these "overtime" workers.

The work continued, more prizes were awarded and refreshments continued to be served to the workers. At 8 p.m., junior chemistry ma-

jor William Cotham of Winston-Salem moved the last box of books from the front door of Wrenn Library and a victory cry sounded across campus.

According to Gaughan's research on library moves, it is possible that the High Point College move may have set a record. Gaughan said that moving one book per second is the fastest time he is aware of; however, according to his calculations, the HPC collection was moved at a rate of two books per second.

Referring to the move, Gaughan said, "Nobody knew it would work. I said the move would be completed in eight hours because I thought it was conceivable. It was clear that if it didn't work, it wouldn't be because of lack

See Book pg. 5

Election date also set

SGA discusses escort policy

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The SGA met on Jan. 25 to discuss the controversial escort policy, Executive Council elections, and the SGA scholarship.

The majority of the meeting was spent discussing the new escort policy which was rumored to be going into effect in McCulloch, Millis, and Belk residence halls. Dean Winfield Bearce

and Student Life Director Michael Pittman attempted to clarify the subject. Bearce stated that the matter was still being discussed, and that there were no immediate plans to carry it out. He also stressed that the main reason for the new policy would be to create equality for men and women on campus.

The motion was presented and passed that the Executive Council elections be

held during the second week of October.

The SGA scholarship was tabled once again until further discussion could be heard on the subject.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were as follows:

- At least 16 more lights are going to be installed on campus.

- The SGA would present a survey to be filled out by students to show which foods they liked best.

Opinion

Working together

February 1st, 1984 was a day of working together to accomplish a task. It was a day to be long remembered in the history of the college. It was a day when administrators, faculty, staff, alumni and students came together to work as a team to move books and establish a bond of friendship never seen before in this college.

The book move may be history, but its spirit of teamwork and cooperation still lives on. The time is now for students, faculty, staff and administrators to build upon this new bond and to work together to iron out the current problems facing the school. It is time for student leaders and students to voice their opinions in a constructive manner to school officials about problems in the college. The time is now for students - besides SGA officials - to voice their opinions. The time is now, High Point College - let's not blow it.

SCOTT HEINECKE

Gaughan thanks volunteers

To The High Point College Community:

This letter is a sincere, but inadequate, expression of my appreciation and admiration for the people who made the move into Smith Library a reality. You made a complex and enormously difficult task a day long celebration.

There was never any certainty that we could move the Library in one day. My estimates of how long the

job might take were just that - estimates. It was the individual and collective will, energy, intelligence, endurance and cooperative spirit of students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends of HPC that allowed the move to succeed. I hope you are as proud of your success as I am proud to say that I am a member of your community.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Gaughan

Director of Library Services

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

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless Editor-in-Chief
Cindy Mize Assistant Editor
Scott Morgan Advertising and
Business Manager
Mark Phelps Sports Editor
Kevin Connolly Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Burton Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke Photography Editor

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.

Smith examines equality of opportunity

The Revolver

BY JOHN SMITH

It's always bad to begin the new semester with a column which deals with a sensitive subject, but the one discussed in the following words is one that needs to be examined.

America has traditionally been the land of opportunity for all to seek, find success in, and enjoy the fruits of. We are an open society which lends itself well to philosophy of equal opportunity for everyone. It is a troublesome thing, then, when our philosophy is distorted to one of equality of outcome rather than equality of opportunity.

Twenty years or so ago, Americans began to try to end much of the racial and sexual discrimination that was prevalent in society. A well-intentioned move, to be sure, but one which sadly ballooned into a political playground for vote-seeking pork-barrelers who managed to turn the direction of the original civil-rights platform in a direction opposite from the one it began in.

Today, instead of government agencies asking questions about any actual discrimination which may be involved in work or housing situations, we have commissions asking for numerical quotas which, in their minds, will ensure a fair balance of suspect classes in a variety of situations. For example, hiring workers, especially for government positions, is still a search for the most qualified individuals, but also for the worker who best fits the racial and/or sexual description which has been drawn up for the job.

In just one case, public universities in North

Carolina now have very specific guidelines for the hiring of new faculty members. The rules clearly spell out that the person doing the hiring must exhaust all possible ends for finding a female or minority (which on the guideline form is defined as Black) person before ending the job search. Then, if there is in fact a, gasp!, WHITE MALE hired, the person responsible for doing so is likely to be deluged with questions from superiors and government quota watchdogs concerning the matter.

Although it is reasonable to expect a department which has 30% black majors to have a more than 2 or 3% black faculty, this idea of hiring based on the tone of skin or happenstance of sex is, in effect, a real put-down to women and minorities. It is almost like saying they are inept and need a helping hand to get the jobs "on their own." Consider it for a moment: How would you like to be a person who has to spend the rest of your career always wondering if you really were qualified for the job, or if your race or sex had something to do with your acceptance?

Further, it is simply silly of those who believe in such policies to think women and minorities are the only groups in society who suffer the brunt of discrimination. With such hiring guidelines in place, what kind of a chance for a job does a person - especially a white male

-- who comes from a working-class family, has poor grammar, and holds his silver like he's ready to fell a redwood has? These traits will surely handicap him, but quotas ensuring the hiring of those types of people will never be seen.

We have also in recent years instituted the slogan "Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action" on job ads. This, as any student of logic can tell you, is an oxymoron. The two cannot exist in the same frame of reference. To have complete equality of opportunity in the decision-making process of hiring, those doing the hiring could not under any circumstances consider race or sex in their decisions. Since "affirmative action" in hiring policy would necessarily involved the consideration of race and/or sex, the idea of equality of opportunity would have to be instantly removed.

Discrimination is a horrible social factor. But it will not be corrected by the implantation of reverse discrimination. Two wrongs can't make a right. We can only thank our lucky stars and an incredibly clear thinking president for our current Commission on Civil Rights. If they are successful in their quest to erase the damage which has been undermining America's sound philosophy of equal treatment for all, we will all live in a much finer society, with no discrimination, direct or reverse.

Letter to the editor...

Chemical Society given credit

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify to your readers an impression which was given in an article in the last edition, January 25, Volume 56, Issue 8, entitled, "Chaplain Trying to Increase Student Activities." The student directory is a project I have encouraged and supported for over a semester. I did not do the "legwork" or "deskwork".

The High Point College American Chemical Society Student Affiliates have done the contacting of students, the computer work, and the actual accumulation of information for printing. Art Payne and Bill Cotham have done the bulk of the work and deserve the credit, not me.

I have only coordinated the printing and the assembling of the directory.

Contact Art or Bill for making corrections or additions (Box 3865 - Payne; Box 3092 - Cotham) which will be published in a supplemental sheet within a short period of time.

Thank you for permitting this opportunity to give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Ben W. Curry
Chaplain

HPC residents asked to report strangers

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

Campus intruders have prompted Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety, to ask campus residents to be wary of strangers around dorms and other buildings.

"I will always protect the names and backgrounds of student informants because I cannot solve my cases with out them," said Cannady. They can send me the information any way they want and they do not have to give us their name."

The college security office is looking for a tall black male in his late twenties, who is of a light complexion. The last time he was seen he was wearing a brown toboggan. He has entered rooms in the dorms of McCulloch, Belk and Millis twice during this semester and last semester. He pretends to be

looking for the basketball suite. "If anybody sees him, I ask that they either notify security at 885-4135 and ask for unit 214 or notify the police at 885-5031," said Cannady. Since spring is approaching, there will be more of the same type of people out."

HPC President Dr. Charles Lucht, in response to this problem, has authorized the security department to hire students to man the security office during the day. This will allow the security office to put more officers out on patrol. The security office will be open during the following hours: Monday through Friday 12 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours will be expanded if the need arises. The students will be able to help with minor problems and contact

someone on the security force.

"One noticeable improvement this year has been the locking of doors and the following of visitation hours over in the womens' complex. This has helped our job tremendously," said Cannady.

One officer of the security force attended a two-day crime prevention workshop to learn more about new crime prevention techniques in an effort to bring the college up to date in prevention techniques.

"It has been a good school year security-wise. There have been very few room thefts. The student cooperation with security has been great and it has been a real pleasure working for the college," commented Cannady.

Increased emphasis on alcohol sparks increased alcohol fines

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

Colorful beer cans, bottles, and mugs have become a permanent part of Mr. Michael Pittman's office decor since the advent of High Point College's new alcohol policy.

According to Pittman, Director of Student Life, he has eight to 10 administrative hearings on alcohol each week. His number one priority this year - as dictated by the administration - is discipline.

Pittman said, "the increased fines are not so much that students are

drinking more, but because of increased emphasis on alcohol by the security staff and Resident Counselors staff."

"This is a new policy," said Pittman, "until people understand it, there will continue to be a lot of confusion. The old policy was much more clear in what it meant. The new policy is vague and people have been finding out the hard way."

Pittman said he would "like to see a policy clearly written showing what can and can't be done, outlining the punishments for the offenses." In an ad-

ministrative hearing at this time there are no definite punishments. These are solely left to the discretion of Pittman.

Paula Winton, Attorney General of SGA, is the student's representative at the hearings. "The only reason there are so many fines is that the policy is so vague," Winton said, "the alcohol policy has been enforced to a greater degree since President Lucht's evening visit to the college last semester." Winton is referring to Lucht's presence on campus for an early morning security check late in the fall semester.

143 make Dean's List

BY CINDY MIZE
Assistant Editor

One-hundred forty-three students made the Dean's List for the Fall 1983 Semester.

According to Barbara Cagle, secretary of Dean's Office, these students had to earn at least a 3.5 average for the semester.

Dr. W.H. Bearce, Dean of the College, said, "It's a tradition to call these students Dean's List Students because the Dean of the college is the academic lead person."

Bearce also stated that the students used to be rewarded for their perfor-

mance with unlimited cuts. "I can't see giving a student a counteracting reward. They are graded on their performance and if they take too many cuts they would

not be able to keep up their performance."

Bearce said, "These students will now receive a framable certificate in the mail."

A.D.T. adds members

Alpha Delta Theta announces the following new sisters into the sorority. On January 23, Carolyn Binkley, Carolyn Boyles, Rachelle Cassity, Libby Johnson, and Cindy Whitecotton were inducted into the A.D.T. sisterhood.

A.D.T. has several service projects and social activities planned for this semester. A special Yellow Rose

Weekend is being planned to celebrate Alpha Delta Theta's thirtieth anniversary.

Various activities set for Homecoming

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY
Staff Writer

Activities such as the Homecoming Dance, Organization Banner and Float Contest, and the Homecoming Game will keep the students, faculty, and alumni of HPC busy for this Homecoming Weekend.

Beginning Fri., Feb. 17, the full list of Homecoming activities will commence with the Annual Homecoming Dance, which will be held at High Point's Top of the Mart from eight o'clock until 12 midnight. The Hollywood Brats will provide live entertainment, playing everything from Top 40 to The Beatles. Finals selections for the Homecoming Court, being held today and Thursday, will be announced at the dance. Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be sold at dinner tomorrow and

Friday and during lunch all next week. Ticket costs will be \$1.50 and \$3 for singles and couples respectively. At the door, rates will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Saturday, the annual Banner and Float competition will be held. They will be judged and the winners announced later on Saturday.

Suzanne Zuroff, co-coordinator of the dance along with Diedre Fleenor, said a shuttle bus will run from the Campus Center to the Top of the Mart starting at 8 p.m. and every half-hour thereafter. "I encourage everyone to take the bus if they are drinking," said Zuroff.

Zuroff said everyone is welcome to join in the festivities. "It is one of the biggest social events of the year. Faculty, alumni, and students will come together."

Commuter Visitation Day set

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

The HPC admissions office will host a Commuter Visitation Day for prospective day students on Tues., Feb. 28 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Admissions Counselor Neil Teague, who is coordinator of the project, said the visitation day will "be an opportunity for students in the vicinity to visit the college and get the commuter aspect of High Point College."

Local high school guidance counselors will be

present to speak to the prospective commuters. The program will consist of lunch in the snack bar, a campus tour, meetings with the academic faculty, a meeting on student life and a financial aid presentation.

The admissions office is sending letters to 50 local high schools to invite students and guidance counselors. Any current commuter students who want to help with the project should contact Teague in the admissions office for further information.

College Bowl underway

Flashing lights and tacky buzzers signal the start of this year's College Bowl competition.

College Bowl is an intramural event where student teams compete against one another answering ques-

tions of trivia, sports, literature, religion, history and general knowledge.

This year's teams are: APO, 4-Play, Simpletons, Sigs, Pika A, Pika B and the A Team.

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters...

Kevin Connolly, Ted Coryell,
Scott Heinecke, Janine Joson, Bert Lee, Cindy
Mize, Mark Phelps, Michael Roberts,
David Tewksbury

Features Editor Janine Joson
Entertainment Editor Bert Lee

Lab Technician Chris Grantham

'BM'sOC' move it in 1984



DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY SERVICES and "Ringmaster" of the move, Tom Gaughan presides over the book move. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)



CLETE KRUYER, Vice President for College Affairs, draws the name of a winner for one that many prizes given away during the day. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)



DON UNGEMAH stretches out for an afternoon "siesta" after a hard morning of moving books. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

BY TED CORYELL

Staff Writer

BMOc, in collegiate atmospheres, used to mean "Big Man On Campus", but on Wed., Feb. 1, it was "Book Mover On Campus" for men, women, Greeks, alumni, faculty, and staff.

To capture the flavor of the event, Hi-Po's Roving Reporter, Ted Coryell randomly solicited quotes from "Book Move" participants.

Q: What do you think of the Book Move?

From students:

"I think its been great."

"Did I win anything?"

"Well...I think it's highly organized."

"I am undecided."

"It's good Public Relations for students and faculty and brings them closer together."

"I like the food and all the freebees."

"More participation than I expected - and I'd wish they'd have a party."

(Referring to a box of books): "It ain't heavy; it's my brother."

From two alumni:

First: "They should have bought a couple of kegs and it would have been better participation."

Second: "Yeah, if we're gonna take an afternoon off work they ought to give us something."

From a girl:

"There aren't enough cute guys out here!"

From a tired looking individual:

"Well...it's beyond words."

By a student leader:

"Move it, move it, move it!"

And finally from Director of Student Life, Mr. Pittman:

"Hey man, I can dig it."

Followed by Director of Public Safety, Mr. Cannady:

"Ditto Pittman."



FACULTY AND STUDENTS work together to load the reference section into boxes for moving into the new Smith Library. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)



CAPTAIN CROCKER AND CAMILLE DAVIS take a break from loading books in Wrenn library. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)



TWELVE HOURS AND 20,000 TRIPS LATER, Junior William Cotham brings the last box of books into Smith Library. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

The prof and the robot

"Scholarship is largely an effort to find out what is going on," says Dr. Marion Hodge, who presented a paper recently at the 1984 Southern Humanities Conference. To find out what is going on in the popular press regarding robots, Hodge studied articles in *Omni* magazine.

"Robots will soon have the profoundest effect on questions about industrialization, our political system, and what it means to be a human being," Hodge says. "They have already displaced thousands of workers, and they will displace thousands, maybe millions, more before the end of the century."

Hodge believes such effects may have a negative impact on democracy itself. "It may be that as more people are laid off, the government will have to step in to maintain order. People may start fighting each other over jobs and food. More government control usually means less personal freedom," Hodge says.

Hodge also thinks that as robots become more intelligent and commonplace, we may have to re-examine our laws and ethics. Will robots someday have to be thought of as people? Will they have "rights"? Will they have to be emancipated?

Recent movies have not done a good job addressing such questions, Hodge believes. "R2D2 and C3PO in *Star Wars* can't be taken seriously. One is little more than a pet, like ET, and the other is a bumbling fool."

Omni, Hodge says, does a little better. "In *Omni* one finds the difficult questions asked, at least, but they are not answered. The writers of *Omni* articles apparently see themselves as reporters only. They don't try to get at the meaning of things."

And what do robots mean? Two basic things, according to Hodge. "Work on robots shows, first, that human beings will eventually make with their hands whatever they can make in their imaginations. Given

enough time, that is. The second thing robots mean is that human beings are generally insensitive, both to ideas and to other human beings. Mary Shelley presented the issue quite clearly two hundred years ago, in *Frankenstein*, but she has had virtually no impact on the present. Thus far in our history, technology has had a life of its own, no matter what artists and philosophers have said about it."

Hodge feels that because of our inability, or unwillingness, to plan and to analyze, we are forced always to react.

"I have a student in my night class who likes to kid me about the possibility that I will be replaced by a robot instructor. That may be so, but those who work with any kind of machine, from a typewriter to a computer, have the most to worry about. One has to consider the fact that whatever a human being can do with a machine, a robot can do better."

HPC prof talks to Falwell

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Dr. Roy Epperson, Dean of Administrative Affairs, had dinner with Rev. Jerry Falwell, Chancellor of Liberty Baptist College June 1-3.

Dr. Epperson, as chairman of the Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges, attended a dinner with the President of Liberty Baptist College and his wife, Rev. Falwell, and a representative of the Southern Association and his wife.

Epperson said, "The last person to arrive was Rev. Falwell. He looked weary and fatigued, but when the table talk began he was very lively and energetic. I have sincere respect for him."

"I was struck because the conversation centered around two topics. They were the rapid growth of Liberty Baptist College and the religious denominations. Rev. Falwell was very



DR. ROY EPPERSON

knowledgeable of the beliefs of all denominations."

Epperson also stated that Falwell was very open and easy to communicate with.

Epperson said, "He was selling his dream to us that night. He said that he plans to earn \$100,000,000 for Liberty Baptist College in the next four years. I came away believing that he would do it."

"I only saw him during that meeting, but I came away with a very positive feeling toward him."

Centered on workshop

Wesley Fellowship group seeks self-discovery

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY

Staff Writer

David Matzko, the acting leader of the newly-formed Wesley Fellowship on campus, says that the major focus of the group is to allow an atmosphere in which the students can discover their own attitudes and feelings and share them with the others in the group.

Matzko said the idea for a group came about last year when he was talking with other students who felt a

need for a fellowship like the Wesley group. According to Matzko, "Other students and I wanted a group where we could express our feelings, learn about each other, and worship God together."

Matzko, a Religion and History major, said added a very special thanks to the support of Rev. Ben Curry and the Chaplain's Office has helped sponsor the fellowship through both encouragement and funding.

Although it is a group

centered on worship, Matzko said, "It is mostly unconventional workshop. Sometimes it's not worship at all. Sometimes it's just laughter."

Generally there are fun and often ridiculous skits and self-discovery games. "The group is nothing beyond its members," said Matzko. "Sometimes I get scared it (the activities) won't go over. But student openness and willingness to be involved makes

everything go well."

In worship, Matzko likes to involve the students and make them participants, not observers. "We try to make worship not like church, (with the worshiper) sitting still, but you are participating. You are doing something."

Matzko said, "God is a large part of that (the group) just because God is a large part of our lives in general."

While fun and worship are

the activities of the group, Matzko said the true purpose of the Wesley Fellowship is, "Simply a time to get your mind on who you are and to be refreshed; not drained but full."

The Wesley Fellowship meets in the Campus Center conference room each Monday night at 8:30. The meetings usually last one hour.

'Basement Bums'

Life unusual for basement dwellers

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS

Staff Writer

In the basement of HPC's Yarkin Dormitory live ten guys who are affectionately known as the "Basement Bums." They consist of five seniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, all of which have been nicknamed.

The original three "bums" are Tony Matthews, Barr Gartley, and William McCorkle, all of which have lived there for three years. According to Barr Gartley, "I had originally wanted us to be known as the 'Cellar Dwellers'."

The Basement Bums have an intramural basketball team by that same name. "We're out there mainly to have fun," says Matthews. "We lost two guys to injuries in our third game, and we thought of changing our name to the 'Walking Wounded.'"

When asked if there have ever been any run-ins with the girls of Yarkin, they replied that the girls don't really pay them much attention. "I've always thought of us as High Point College's best kept secret," said Daniel Firebaugh.

"I guess you could say

that we have a fraternity-life atmosphere in the basement," says Matthews. "We have that brother-life affection toward each other. But mainly, we're just people having a good time."

The "Basement Bums" are as follows: Tony Matthews (Rocky), Tony Robertson (Barney), Kevin Curling (Stork), William McCorkle (Farmer), Daniel Firebaugh (Scraps), Tom Harraghy (Boobie), Barr Gartley (Irish), Walt Hunter (Weeble), Chris Dalton (Sport), and Michael Roberts (Rubber Duckie).

Book

Cont. from pg. 1
of help.

"I hope they all (volunteers) feel they own a piece of this place. Because they're part owners, I hope they demand superior library services."

In talking about the success of the move, Gaughan said, "I have worked at four schools and this is the only school I would've done it in. It makes me feel real good to be a part of this particular organization."

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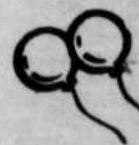
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Panthers move into second place

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

High Point College moved into sole possession of second place in the Carolina's Conference after gaining two conference victories during the past week. Aided with Elon's upset over standings-leader Pfeiffer Wednesday, High Point remains only one game behind the Falcons with an 8-3 record.

Wednesday night, the Panthers sailed past host Wingate backed up the efforts of freshman sensation Jeff Allen. Allen led the team with a season-high 21 points and 12 rebounds. He leads the team with a 5.1 rebounding average and is third

Carolinas

Team	Conf.	All Games
	W	L W L
Pfeiffer	9	2 13 6
High Point	8	3 12 5
Pembroke	7	3 14 5
Catawba	7	4 15 8
Elon	5	5 13 9
At. Christian	2	8 5 14
Wingate	2	8 3 16
Guilford	1	8 5 14

in scoring with a 10.4 point average.

Danny Murphy contributed with 18 points while Mike Everette added 13.

Last Saturday night, High Point hosted conference foe Catawba and treated the visiting Indians to a 60-59 setback.

The game was not settled.

however, until David Young hit a shot with just six seconds remaining. It was Young's only basket in the contest.

His winning shot climaxed a furious rally by the Panthers after trailing by more than seven points with five minutes remaining. High Point was finally able to tie the game at 57 with a little over three minutes left to play.

Catawba's Art Rose was then called for a technical and Everette proceeded to hit the all-important free throw. The Indians were able to cause a turnover and made good on it with a basket to regain the lead of 59-58.

Coach Jerry Steel then in-
See Panthers pg. 7



MIKE EVERETT shoots from the foul line in the recent Catawba game. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

HPC Intramural program thriving

BY KEVIN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The intramural program at High Point College is prospering. According to Intramural Director Bob Watkins, the students are responding to the program very well.

"Right now there are 21

basketball teams and 16 bowling teams. That's pretty good," said Watkins.

In the men's basketball leagues there are approximately 210 participants and in the women's there are about 80 players. There are 64 participants who comprise the 16 teams. The

league is scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:30 in the High Point Lanes.

In the fall there is ultimate frisbee, soccer, volleyball, and tennis.

In the spring there is basketball, bowling, softball, golf, and track.

SCOREBOARD

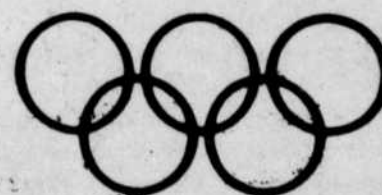
HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N.C. MEN'S BASKETBALL Thru February 4, 1984

NAME	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP	AVE
Walker	4	22-37	.595	13-20	.650	18	4.2	10	57	14.3
Everett	16	77-124	.621	48-65	.739	59	3.7	38	202	12.6
Allen	16	66-128	.516	35-48	.729	81	5.1	5	167	10.4
Murphy	16	68-148	.459	22-30	.733	38	2.4	19	158	9.9
Gelston	16	41-82	.500	19-28	.679	74	4.6	13	101	6.3
Hoffman	16	35-72	.486	14-32	.438	39	2.4	7	84	5.3
A. Young	16	22-51	.431	9-21	.429	20	1.3	21	53	3.3
Hamilton	16	18-30	.600	12-19	.631	35	2.2	76	48	3.0
D. Young	16	10-15	.667	17-25	.680	11	0.7	18	37	2.3
Telleys	13	7-12	.583	6-10	.600	10	0.8	0	20	1.5
Miller	6	0-1	.000	5-6	.833	5	0.8	5	5	0.8
TOTALS	16	380-734	.518	213-322	.661	407	25.4	214	973	60.8
OPPONENTS	16	364-755	.482	227-327	.694	412	25.8	---	955	59.7

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N.C. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Thru February 6, 1984

NAME	G	FGM-A	PCT	FTM-A	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP	AVE
Watt	16	143-294	.486	32-43	.744	65	4.1	17	318	19.9
Green	16	87-174	.500	34-58	.586	144	9.0	15	208	13.0
Ramirez	16	79-173	.457	23-32	.719	29	1.8	55	181	11.3
Hamilton	15	40-116	.345	42-70	.600	90	6.0	20	122	8.1
McPherson	11	35-98	.357	17-26	.654	54	4.9	11	87	7.9
Jones	16	45-126	.357	31-70	.443	101	6.3	24	121	7.6
Moore	14	30-66	.455	8-15	.533	28	2.0	3	68	4.9
Cassady	15	11-31	.355	1-2	.500	9	0.6	2	23	1.5
Thornhill	6	4-6	.667	0-1	.000	4	0.7	1	8	1.3
TOTALS	16	474-1095	.433	188-317	.593	32.8	148	1136	71.0	
OPPONENTS	16	427-1014	.421	184-299	.615	632	39.5	---	1038	64.9

Students gear up for Winter '84 Olympics



BY KEVIN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The general consensus on campus is that the Olympics will affect student's study patterns. Most people will try to work their schedules around the prime time telecasts on ABC, channel 8 in High Point.

"The Olympics will make it very hard to study, but I'll find the time to do both," said Brad Miller. "They only come around every four years, so I'll make the time." The majority of people on campus are looking forward to the Olympics, especially the ice hockey. "I just hope the 1984 hockey team can produce the same miracle as the 1980 team did," says Jerry Min, who will try to watch all 63 hours of television coverage.

There is a small group of people, however, that really don't care if they see the Olympics. Eddie Harmon, for example: "I'm not going to let the Olympics interfere with my school work. If I get to see them, fine; but if I don't no big loss.

The games will be on ABC every night from 8 to 12 for the next two weeks. The outcome will determine how well our fellow Americans match up with the rest of the world.

Correction

In the February 1st issue of the HI-PO, it was incorrectly stated that Tom Burgess is a long-distance runner, when in fact he is a shotputter. We regret this error.

Homecoming: A look back, next issue

Hoffman: 'At the right place at the right time'

As I curiously searched the walls of his office, I saw an array of slogans fitting for coaches. One wall was decorated with college degrees from Randolph Macon College for undergraduate studies and Pembroke University for his masters studies. During the interview the experiences of Richard Hoffmann (physical education instructor, assistant basketball coach, and advisor for the High Point College cheerleaders) were uncovered and a new meaning was placed on "being at the right place at the right time."

Hi-Po: It wouldn't be safe to assume that your major was physical education, so why don't you tell me what each diploma is for?

Coach Hoffmann: I have a

Team Talk

WITH JANINE JOSON

B.A. in sociology with a teacher certification in sociology and elementary mathematics from Randolph Macon and a masters in school administration from Pembroke University.

Hi-Po: What made you major in sociology?

C.H.: Actually, when I was in college, I decided I wanted to coach at the high school level. At that time, sociology was just introduced into the Virginia schools' curriculum, so I figured there would be more of a demand for teachers in sociology.

Hi-Po: Did you end up teaching sociology?

C.H.: No, in the spring of

'75, I was asked to be the assistant coach for Randolph Macon. Before then, I had applied to several schools and found an opening to teach elementary mathematics. I was a few credits short for getting a certification in

mathematics, so I finished in the summer. I was teaching part time and coaching the rest of the time until I was asked to be a full time assistant coach.

Hi-Po: How did you finally come to High Point?

C.H.: I met Coach Steele when scouting for Pembroke University in the fall or winter. He was a very impressive man. I notified him

before coming and I was sitting in the top corner of the bleachers. About fifteen minutes before the game, Coach Steele came up to where I was sitting, introduced himself and spoke with me for a good, long time. That's rare for a coach to take that kind of time before a game. I knew then that he would be a man I'd like to work with.

Hi-Po: How did you finally accomplish that?

C.H.: Well, I heard in the spring that his assistant left and I applied right away. I got the job and I've been here ever since.

Hi-Po: It seems to me you had your moves all planned.

C.H.: Well, I just happened to be at the right places at the right time.

Hi-Po: Where did your love for basketball come from? Did you play sports in high

school?

C.H.: I played a little bit of everything -- football, basketball, and baseball.

Hi-Po: What high school did you attend?

C.H.: Norfolk Catholic High School.

Hi-Po: Were you born and raised in Norfolk, Virginia?

C.H.: Yes.

Hi-Po: How many brothers and sisters do you have?

C.H.: Three brothers and one sister. I'm the middle child.

Hi-Po: What do you think about marriage?

C.H.: I have nothing against it, but if you're asking me if it's in the near future - no.

Hi-Po: What now? Where do you plan to go from here?

C.H.: I prefer to concentrate on today. Tomorrow will come whether you want it to and then again, maybe it might not come. I'm only 31. I've got a lot of living to do.

Panthers

Cont. from pg. 6



CENTER JEFF ELDRIDGE waits for the rebound during the Catawba Game. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

HPC participates in UNC-C Indoor Soccer Tournament

BY PHIL VALENTE
Special to the HI-PO

The High Point College soccer team participated in the UNC-Charlotte Indoor Soccer Tournament on January 27 and 28. The team consisted of a ten men roster, six of which played on the court at one time.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Panthers defeated Appalachian State University and Catawba College, but lost to

Winthrop College. They were then seeded tenth in a field of 20 teams.

In Saturday's action, the Panthers defeated Berry College and Lander College, placing them in the final four against Clemson University. In that game, the Tigers defeated High Point 1-0 and went on to win the tournament, while the Panthers finished as third overall.

Outstanding players of the tournament were Kevin Noon, R.C. Hill, and Peter Cockburn. Sal Schiavone, playing in his first college indoor tournament, posted two shutouts as High Point's premier goalkeeper.

The Panthers play in the Elon Indoor Soccer Tournament this weekend. In order to raise funds for the trip, a "Day at T.J.'s" is scheduled for today from 2 pm - 6 pm

struck his players to hold the ball for the last shot, setting up Young's last-second heroics.

Murphy led High Point with 16 points, while Allen and Everette added 13. Ed

Fowler led Catawba with 20 points.

The Panthers head to Greensboro to play Guilford College tomorrow night at 8:00. They will also travel to Elon Wednesday night.

Hardee's

MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATIN' 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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REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.79

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Strictly Classified

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

Announcements

STUDY IN LONDON

Join us in London this summer (June 1-July 7). Earn college credits - many subjects available, plus travel time. FOR DETAILS, CONTACT Ms. Howell (25-D Cooke Hall, ext. 296).

CAREER ALUMNI DAY: February 16th, 9:30-12:00, Holt McPherson Campus Center - 2nd floor Study Lounge.

AREAS REPRESENTED WILL BE: Accounting, Banking, Aviation, Advertising, Government, Gerontology, Insurance, Hotel Management, Retailing, Volunteer Agencies, Recreation, Education, TV, Newspaper, Social Services, FBI, City of Raleigh, Furniture Industry, Sciences... and others.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES IN CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER: (Room 100 Campus Center) and **CAREER LIBRARY** (200 Campus Center).

Hours: Career Development Center - 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday Career Library - 11:00-5:00 Mon/Wed/Fri; 10:00-5:00 Tue/Thur. Vocational Counseling by appointment with Ms. Wainer. Vocational Testing by appointment with Ms. Wainer.

Information is available on: Internships; Graduate Schools and Programs;

Books on Career Planning and Specific Careers; Books concerning Self-Assessment/Career Assessment; Resume/Interviewing Skills/The Job-search; Pamphlets/brochures on career fields/Pamphlets/brochures on Employers; Current literature on career and job opportunities (magazines, reports, newspapers, etc); Graduate Tests (GRE/GMAT/LSAT, etc.); Job Listings on Microfilm and in notebooks in Room 101 Campus Center.

Attention Seniors: Feb. 8th - United Methodist Camps, N.C. Conference 2:00-5:00 in Old Student Center. Mr. John Farmer will be recruiting.

Also Summer Internships Available. Salaries approximately \$150/week in Raleigh. Deadline for applications is Feb. 10th - see Ms. Wainer.

For Sale

For sale - push button telephone. Brand new, never been used. Call 889-8349. \$7 or best offer.

For sale - car power booster and equalizer-25 watts per channel. \$15 or best offer call 889-8349.

Employment

Position: Typists, Delivery persons, part-time; Employer: Knights of Columbus Phone 889-0022; Contact Person: Bob Rooney

Position: Accounting Assistant, part-time, \$3.50/hr.; Employer: Dickson-Odom and Co. Contact Person: Ms. Jackie Templeton 889-5156.

Position: Marketing/Sales-Advertising; Employer: Carolina Beauty Systems; Contact Person: Patsy Allen

Position: Bookkeeper, part-time, up to \$7.50/hr.; Employer: Wellington House Associates; Contact Person: Don Phillips, 889-3722

Position: Bus boys/Waitress, part-time; Contact Person: Barbara Gany, 882-4500, 882-4600.

Handyman

Part time or full time. All ages considered. Call in evenings, 852-3667. Ask for Sam.

Restaurant Jobs

New restaurant needs waiters/waitresses, cashiers, host/hostesses, for after school hours only. Apply in person at Seafood Pavilion Restaurant, 2010 W. Vandalia, after 2 p.m.

Limousine Drivers

Drivers needed by limousine Service to work full or part time. Must have valid NC drivers license with good driving record. Apply at Limousine Counter, lower level, Regional Airport, Wed., Thurs., or Fri., from 7-9 p.m.

Artifacts

BY BERT LEE
Entertainment Editor

- CONCERTS:** Feb. 10 & 11 - POLICE: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; For ticket information, phone 294-2870 in Greensboro.
- THEATER:** Feb. 10 & 11 - DEATHTRAP, a comedy-thriller by Ira Levin: Little Theater in Winston-Salem; 8:15 p.m.; Admission. Feb. 10, 11, 17, & 18 - VANITIES: HPC Memorial Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Admission.
- ART:** Feb. 10 - PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE by Charles Andrews, J. Brent Messer and Robert Neil Patterson; High Point Theater Gallery. Now through March 14 - PAINTINGS by Norma Rogers and Anne Kessler Shields; High Point Theater Gallery.
- DANCING:** Feb. 10 & 11 - FREEDOM REGGAE DANCE WEEKEND: ArtSchool in Carrboro; 9:30 p.m.; Tickets - \$4.00 for ArtSchool members and \$4.50 for non-members.
- FILMS:** Feb. 10 - ROCKY I, II, & III: HPC Smith Library; 8 p.m.; Free Admission. Feb. 17 - STIR CRAZY and HANKY PANKY: HPC Smith Library; 8 p.m.; Free Admission.
- CIRCUS:** Feb. 21-26 - RINGLING BROTHERS and BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS; Greensboro Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Admission.

If you would like to have an event included in this calendar, please let us know by noon Friday before the Wednesday issue. Events can be mailed to the Hi-Po Entertainment Editor, HPC P.O. Box 3825.

Be my valentine...

Dear Kathy,

Have a wonderful Valentines Day (only if it's with me) and I look forward to hitting the city with you in March.

Love,
Ted

Dear Donni,

My LOVE for you continues to grow. Always be the same loving, sweet person you are now...you'll always have me by your side.

Love,
PLW

To the good-looking guy who sits near me in religion class - Let's get together and achieve some Nirvana! Love, Your predestined admirer



To Charlene, who is sweeter than honey,
More precious than gold,
I give myself, my life, my love.
And that can't be sold.

Yours, David



To Maze -
What are ya, crazy? Will you be my co-coppin' valentine?
Garsh-k! Love ya, Lew

Dear Libby and Terri,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The nicest thing about working is...
Working with the two of you!
Love, a fellow admissions inmate

To "Smoke" -
How I do love those receding good looks! That's a lovely strap you're wearing-I just love a man in athletic wear. All my compliments, "Flame"

To my sweet Tristen Grandinetti--
Yo te quiero...I love you. Thanks for the best month of my life! Toni-7 is looking forward to seeing you and your neighbors again...
I LOVE YOU! Love, Antony Blaire

To my Snugglebunny,
You will never know how much you mean to me. I'm in love now, and I'll be there forever.
Your Cuddlebunny

Dear Susan, Melanie and Teresa,
Have a nice (Valentine's) day! Keep on stuffin'...

Love ya,
ME

Cagers
take lead,
p. 6

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

Volume 56 Issue 10
February 15, 1984

See
Homecoming
Court, p. 4

Homecoming 1984 begins Friday

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY
Staff Writer

Beginning Friday, the full list of Homecoming activities will commence with the Annual Homecoming Dance, which will be held at High Point's Top of the Mart from eight o'clock until 12 midnight.

The Hollywood Brats will

provide live entertainment, playing everything from Top 40 to The Beatles.

Ticket costs will be \$1.50 and \$3 for singles and couples respectively. At the door, rates will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Saturday, the annual Banner and Float competition will be held. They will be judged and the winners an-

nounced later on Saturday.

Suzanne Zuroff, co-coordinator of the dance along with Diedre Fleenor, said a shuttle bus will run from the Campus Center to the Top of the Mart starting at 8 p.m. and every half-hour thereafter. "I encourage everyone to take the bus if they are drinking," said Zuroff.

'Out of control'

Battling anorexia nervosa, bulimia

BY LEWIS WHELESS

Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note:

The following story is a true account of the struggle of a High Point College transfer student who was stricken with anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two eating disorders common among many teens and college women. By request of the subject, her name has been changed in the story to provide anonymity.

"Laura" has always strived to do her best at everything she undertakes. She had big plans for her senior year of high school, as she was an award-winning swimmer, a cheerleader and editor-in-chief of her school newsmagazine.

The pretty blond 19-year-old is a perfectionist, so she constantly works to get things right. Laura wanted her senior year to be right.

But Laura found that her senior year-and the year after that-would be a series of personal struggles as she had to battle anorexia nervosa and bulimia, which are psychologically-induced eating disorders.

The disorders are a result of an insatiable desire for perfection and acceptance coupled with low self-esteem, according to Mary Beth Bigelow, Director of Counseling Services at the Carolina Christian Counseling Center in High Point.

"The feeling of a need for control and difficulty in dealing with emotions"

cause many teenage girls to turn to food because they can control eating.

"To achieve perfection, a preoccupation with looks" results, said Bigelow.

"My boyfriend Eddie (not his real name) and I weren't getting along so I thought I wasn't perfect enough. I decided to lose some weight. Everyone my boyfriend looked at was skinnier than

See Out p. 5

Career Alumni Day

Alumni to speak to job-seekers Thursday in Campus Center

BY TED CORYELL

Staff Writer

Old and new Alumni will be coming to High Point College for "Career Alumni Day" this Thurs., Feb. 16.

Ms. Kim Darden-Shaver, who is a 1982 graduate and a reporter for "Furniture Today" and Mr. Carl Whitaker, a Captain for High Point City Police, graduate of the class of '60, are two alumni who will attend.

Shaver and Whitaker not only graduated at different times, but they have applied their education to their current careers in different ways.

Shaver is a general assignment reporter who

specializes in upholstery. She majored in Communications and says "there has been a long debate if the Liberal Arts education is good to get a job. At High Point I received both the Liberal Arts background and the hands-on training of a technical school." She adds that she feels she "matured as a writer and a person at High Point."

Capt. Whitaker, who majored in Religion and Philosophy, says that his major "didn't directly influence his career," but "the basic philosophy of dealing with people" he learned at High Point College has helped him. "Many people think policemen put people in jail," said

Whitaker. "Most police work is dealing with people and their problems."

The Career Day program will consist of career stations set-up where students can go and talk to alumni who are professionals in that area. Some of the areas will be: accounting, banking, aviation, advertising, government, insurance, hotel management, recreation, education, television, newspaper, social services, furniture industry, sciences, and others.

Joyce Wainer, head of Career Development, said that "alumni acting as career representatives should emphasize to students that High Point College graduates get jobs."



PLANS FOR WRENN LIBRARY are still undecided.
(Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Plans for Wrenn still undecided

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Plans for the use of the J. Wrenn Memorial Library have not been decided upon. According to Dr. Charles Lucht, President of the College, the decision hasn't been made yet because the focus is now on the new library.

Lucht said, "Several suggestions have been given to the Board of Trustees. Some of the suggestions include using it for admissions

development and computer

facilities, using it as a gallery for the artwork of the students, or for using it in the Home Furnishings Marketing Program."

Lucht also said the Board of Trustees will make the decision based on what the faculty and administration wants and on what they think will benefit the college in its long range planning.

Lucht said the decision will probably be made by this summer.



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND was held on campus this weekend. Sixty-four participants competed for 15-\$1,500 scholarships and for 15-\$1,000 awards. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Opinion

New library needs new (and longer) hours

Dear Editor,

With three chapters of Economics read and a Journalism exercise completed, I sank back into my comfortable chair and thought--this new library is great. You can really accomplish a lot of work in here.

This place isn't like the Campus Center, I mused, which is about as quiet as Millis Dorm on a Friday night. Between the blaring of MTV and the pseudo-Olympic events (like the indoor 40-meter couch hurdles or the free-for-all cushion fights) the Campus Center just isn't conducive to studying.

"Excuse me," came a voice from behind me, "you'll have to leave, the library is closing." Surely this lad is confused, I thought, it's only 10 o'clock. "It's only 10 o'clock," I replied confidently, thinking his watch may have been running a little fast. "Yes, that's correct", he responded, "we close at 10 o'clock."

I was flabbergasted as I exited the library. I started thinking--as I often do--about the logical reason there could be for closing the library at 10 o'clock. The school spent \$3.5 million on the facility so that the students could use it. But it still didn't make sense why they'd close it so early. Heck, my little 9-year-old sister went to sleep at 10 o'clock. Maybe they closed it down at 10 o'clock and let only people who donated money study in there. That might explain how they raised all that money to build the new library. Or just maybe there was some kind of North Carolina Blue Law against people studying in a facility larger than a dorm room after 10 o'clock, or perhaps it wasn't consistent with the United Methodist Church. I didn't know.

It seems to me if they kept the library open until twelve or one in the morning then it would benefit the students. But I guess I just wasn't smart enough to understand why they closed so early. I know there was a good reason, because my daddy always told me good reasons are why things are the way they are.

Ted Coryell

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

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless	Editor-in-Chief
Cindy Mize	Assistant Editor
Scott Morgan	Advertising and Business Manager
Mark Phelps	Sports Editor
Kevin Connolly	Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Burton	Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke	Photography Editor

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.

Salesmen too persistent.

Car-buying is a big hassle

The Revolver

BY JOHN R. SMITH

About two weeks ago, my father and I went off to buy a new car. We hadn't been gone more than an hour when both of us grew very weary of the same old line from the salespeople. "It's just the thing for you, I know you'll love it," they would say before they would even know what model we were looking for.

Every time we would turn into a car lot, there would be about twenty hungry-looking people who would turn to stare at us. It's like an African Safari through lion country I thought: you've got to keep moving, or they'll pounce. Whenever we did stop, though, a riot would ensue within the building, caused by the panic over who would get to wait on us. Soon, one of them would dash out with one hand out to shake one of ours with and the other out to take in the cash.

We would talk to them for a while, because they obviously weren't going to go

back inside at any cost. Even if we would say we were just looking, they would want to tag along and look with us. "Did they want to buy one of these," I wondered? Nope. Sales only.

Finally, I got used to the routine concerning options. If it had it, that option was as necessary as oxygen for survival. It was the best thing since sliced bread. If the option wasn't on there, forget it. Only immature status-seeking types went in for that kind of stuff anyway.

Once I was even told by one of them that I didn't need to test-drive any of the other models of the same type, as they "were all the same." That's funny, and to think I thought those power ask trays made all the dif-

ference.

The real clincher came one night when the salesman decided it was raining too hard to go outside and look at one of the cars. That stunned me, as I thought those people would do anything for a sale. "No," he said, "I don't want to catch cold." That's O.K., he caught neither a cold nor my money.

Well, I really don't know what to say about car salespeople, and I won't even go into the part about haggling over the price once I knew what car I wanted. Oh well, I sometimes wish cars were sold at K-mart. You would just walk in, pick out the one you wanted, and take it to the check-out. Who knows, they might even have some terrific blue light specials.

YMCA group becoming a reality

BY DAVID TEWKSBURY
Staff Writer

The new Student YMCA is now planning to expand the choice of student activities. With a formal membership of 10 students, the planning stage is coming to an end and new activities will soon become reality.

The group is headed up by students Claire Hall and Marsha Manos. Advising the group are HPC professor Ernest Price; Rick Brown, the District Executive of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of High Point; and Al Reiken, Athletic Director at the High Point YMCA.

According to Hall, the ac-

tivities are not only physical but intellectual.

Events include a Night at the Y, in which all HPC students can swim or exercise for discount rates, camping trips or retreats, and special Dinner Discussions in the faculty dining room. The speakers will discuss controversial subjects such as nuclear disarmament and abortion.

The group, which is affiliated with the National Association of Student YMCA, is presently awaiting a chapter Charter so that things can get underway. The HPC chapter will be working in close conjunction

with both the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of High Point and other chapters of the Student Y's in North Carolina and Virginia.

The group will take a road trip to the chapter at UNC-CH to learn from that group and in late March the group will have a camping retreat with the Virginia Tech chapter to develop leadership skills.

The purpose behind the group is, according to Hall, "getting to know one another and ourselves." The Student YMCA meets every Friday in the lounge of the Campus Center at 2 p.m.

Is an MBA needed?

Campus Digest News Service

Many people who graduated last spring with an MBA found that having an MBA in your hand does not necessarily ensure a great-paying job, or in some cases, any job at all. The current glut of MBA graduates exceeds the number of jobs available.

More than 50,000 people received master's degrees in business last spring. Graduates of the more prestigious business schools had no difficulty finding high-paying jobs, in fact many were sought after by many different companies. But for those who received their degree from

schools other than Stanford, Harvard, Wharton and the like, the picture was not so rosy. Many of them had difficulty finding recruiters to talk to much less finding openings to apply for. And many of those graduates had to settle for a much lower starting salary than they had anticipated. While Harvard MBA's may start at 50,000, a lesser school's MBA graduate may be lucky to get a job offering \$20,000 in the same specialty.

Recruiting efforts vary considerably. Hundreds of companies go to the big-name business schools to recruit,

while ten or twenty companies may visit some schools, providing much less opportunity for job-hunting before graduation.

Of course the graduates at those big name schools have usually paid more for their MBA than those at other schools. Tuition can reach around \$9,000 per year at a school like Stanford.

The economy has been a big factor in the lack of job opportunities in the business field, but the increase in the number of graduates combined with fierce competition for the best jobs have also been contributing factors.

'Vanities'

Show continues Friday-Saturday

BY BERT LEE

Entertainment Editor

The Fine Arts Department will present "Vanities", a comedy-drama play by Jack Heifner, on Friday and Saturday, 17 and 18 in the HPC Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Paul Lundrigan, Acting Chairman of the Fine Arts Dept., will be directing the play. "The play will focus on three girls who live together

through high school, college, and into adulthood. Therefore, there will be three separate casts for each age group," said Lundrigan.

The role of Cathy will be portrayed by Peggie Arvidson, Cathy in college by Danaleigh Arsenault, and Cathy in adulthood by Alison Collins. The role of JoAnne will be portrayed by Kim Thomas, JoAnne in college by Betsy Driver, and

JoAnne in adulthood by Pam McHone. The role of Mary will be portrayed by Jennie Lundrigan, Mary in college by Eileen Lynch, and Mary in adulthood by Debbie Scanlon.

Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office or by calling 885-5101, ext. 288 or 232, Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. All sets are reserved, and advance tickets are discounted.

Society for Creative Anachronisms

Group 'living in the past'

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization in which several HPC students are involved in, is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to researching and recreating the customs, combat and courtesy of the Middle Ages.

The society builds weapons, armor, and shields and fights with them. Their guilds study and practice brewing, armory, dance, calligraphy, and other "lost" arts.

A number of HPC students are actively involved in the society, and three hold regional offices. They are: Larry Hedrick

(Seneschal), Daniel Firebaugh (Herald), and Bob Parkinson (Knight Marshall). The Seneschal is the area representative, the Herald makes announcements and opens all meetings. The Knight Marshall is in charge of all fighting tournaments and serves as a "referee."

According to Daniel Firebaugh, the interest in the society is growing rapidly. "We have aroused interest in several students and faculty members," said Firebaugh. "Even Reverend Curry has shown an interest in the society."

The SCA arranges "battles" quite frequently. Last fall several members gave a demonstration in the Empty

Space Theater, which attracted a crowd of approximately 20 people. Every six months a Crown Tourney is held in which a new king and queen are chosen. A king must earn his seat on the throne by defeating numerous opponents in battle, and the queen is picked by the king. The next demonstration is to be held in April.

Dues for the SCA are \$20 a year, which pays for a monthly newsletter, an SCA magazine, and a membership card.

People interested in joining the SCA may do so by contacting Daniel Firebaugh, Box 3203.

Dean's List announced

Due to space limitations in last week's issue of the HI-PO, the Dean's List was held for this issue. The following 143 student comprise this year's list.

MELINDA ABEE
JERALD ALBERT
ROSS ARNOLD
KAREN S. AUSTIN
TERESA BAITY
VICKEI M. BALL
STEVE DREW BARNHILL
CAROLIN BASTABLE
WILLIAM BERNSTEIN
CAROL BIDERMAN
LAURA DONNELL BLAKE
JENNIFER RENE BOROUGHS
JANE CROYLE BOWSER
ANITA KELLY BRINSENTINE
ALLISON LEIGH BROWN
THOMAS MILTON BROWN
VIRGINIA ELLEN BUDD
NITA BURCHETTE
RACHELLE LYNNE CASSITY
CHARLES P. CHILDERS
MARY E. CHRISTIAN
CHARLIE W. CLARK
HOLLY MACKELLAR COLLINS
DAVID P. CONNELLY III
DONALD E. CORYELL III
WILLIAM E. COTHAM JR.
CAREMN YVONNE COTTLE
VADEN COX
SHEILA MARIE CRAIG
KENNETH CRUMBLY
ELIZABETH ANN DAISEY
PATRICIA DANIEL
JEANNE ELLEN DAVIS
ROGER A. DOUGLAS
KIM EADS
MARJA LYNN ERICKSON
MELANY CAROL EVERHART
COLLEEN FARRELL
SUZETTE JULIA FERRAND
RUTH CLAIRE FIEGE
WENDY GAIL FISHEL
WILLIARD DAVY FORMYDUVAL
JILL LUANN FOSTER
JUDY GAIL FOY
KEITH ALAN FRALEY
J. DIANE FRYE
BARBARA FULP
BRENDA GIBSON
GINGER DAWN GREEN
TAMARA GREENWOOD
GLENN M. GROSECLOSE
FAYE GOUGH
JOHN GURNEY
DEBORAH HALL
JOHN WHITFIELD HAMILTON
STEVEN WARREN HATT
KENNETH HAUSER
JANICE HAYES
CHRISTINA HERKO
DANIEL HERKO
JIMMY HILL
JANET HOLCOMBE
BONNIE JEAN HOPKINS
RAYMOND ERIC HOTZ
JEAN HOWINGTON
KEVIN HUFF
DONALD HUMPHREY
MARILYN HUMPHREY
TERRY LEE HUTCHESON
PAULETTE INGRAM
ANNE MARIE JARRETT

LINDA KAY JOHNSON
PATSY VAUGHN JOHNSON
TAMARA LEIGH JOHNSON
JUDY DIXANNE JONES
EMERY ARLIS KNOUSE
KELLEY R. LAMBERT
PAUL LANGLEY
JANICE LAWTON
EDWARD LOHR, JR.
SHARON LOUISE LOWE
GORDAN MacBRYDE
DEBBIE MACKIE
KIMBERLY DAWN MANESS
MARSHA L. MANOS
EDWIN MARTIN
STEPHEN MARTIN
MARK MASHBURN
PEGGY MASTBROOK
KRISTA BEESON MATTHEWS
DAVID MATTHEW MATZKO
PAMELA VIRGINIA McHONE
JUNE McDOWELL
JULIE McLAMB
SHARON McMILLON
DORIS MOOREFIELD
KIMBERLY BETH MOOSE
REBECCA MOSER
ANNETTE STUTTS MURPHY
LOUISE NICHOLS
PAUL O'NEAL
JANE SATTERFIELD PACK
MARY DARNELL PARDUE
HILDA PATE
DAVID ALBERT PAUL
THOMAS PAYNE
TONY ALLEN PEELE
TIMOTHY PEGRAM
IRENE PERRY
JULIA PICKENS
WANDA JOHNS PRIDY
LINDA QUICK
KRICH PATANAPHRUKS
MARY AGNES ROACH
JOHN JAY ROBBINS
DONNA LAURA RUDD
LANE ALLEN SAPP
RHETA SAUNDERS
RONALD SAVAGE
MARWAN SHABAN
RANDY SHIELDS
MARY TERESA SHIVELY
CALVIN GREGORY SHUSKEY
DANIEL SIMMONS
SHEILA SIMMONS
REBECCA ANN SINK
MICHAEL SLACK
KATHLEEN SMITH
MARY HARTMAN SMITH
SALLYMAN SMITH
ALAN RAEFORD SNOW
TAMMY SNOW
SHARON RENEE STARKEY
LETICIA DELL STEWART
LISA KAREN STOWE
MELINDA DENISE STROUD
TERESA LYNN SWEATMAN
CYNTHIA RENAE TALLEY
KATHY TALLY
STANLEY EDWARD TAYLOR
JOHN KENNETH TISDALE
STEVEN VANDERLINDEN
CONNIE MARTIN WRIGHT

March 23

SCJ to conduct annual 'Day of Celebration'

The High Point College chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will be conducting its annual Day of Celebration on March 23, 1984, in the Campus Center for area high school and High Point College students.

The Day of Celebration is designed to celebrate the power of the written word. The theme this year will be careers in advertising and public relations. The main speaker will be Sharon Bridwell, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at WGLD Radio in High Point. Participants can then attend 2 of 6 workshops on various aspects of the media.

A registration fee of \$3 entitles participants to attend the general sessions and workshops and to submit an entry for judging in

one of three categories: 30-second radio commercial, news or feature story, and B&W still photography. The deadline for application with submission of entries is Monday, February 27. The deadline for application with no entry is Thursday, March 15.

Application forms and details for submission of entries are available outside the TV Lab in Cooke Hall.

For further details, contact Renee Heath, President, Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The Society is an honorary organization affiliate with the National Society. Election into the Society as a full member is first determined by the number of hours of work on campus publications (120 hours for full membership).

The Society seeks to ex-



Sharon Bridwell

plore and develop the role of mass communications at the college level; to teach the ethics, techniques and mechanics of effective communication; to encourage student participation in local campus communications media; to foster the mutual welfare of student media; to develop the true fraternal spirit among its members; and to reward students for their efforts in communications service and accomplishment by admission to its membership.

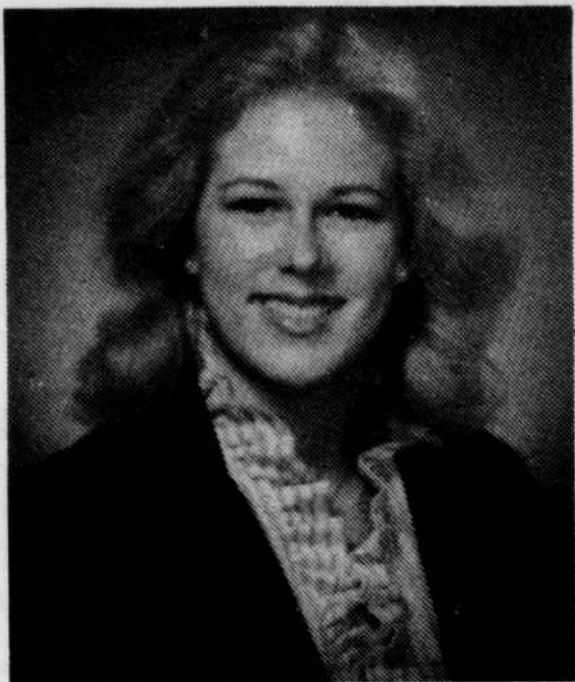
The Society meets every Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in the TV Lab in Cooke Hall.

Hi-Po Staff

Reporters...
Kevin Connolly, Ted Coryell,
Scott Heinecke, Janine Joson, Bert Lee, Cindy Mize, Mark Phelps, Michael Roberts,
David Tewksbury
Features Editor... Janine Joson
Entertainment Editor... Bert Lee
Lab Technician... Chris Grantham

Homecoming Court 1984

Photos by Scott Heinecke



KRISTIN BROWN

Representing Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Senior Communications major; Activities - member of Zeta Alpha (Vice-President); Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; class legislator of SGA 1980-82; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 1981; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister of the Year 1983.



TERIANN CLEARY
Representing SGA

Senior Business major (psychology minor); Activities - Homecoming Court 1981; Senior Class Rep. for SGA; member Alpha Gamma Delta (4 years); Gam Vice-President 1983 and outstanding pledge 1981; Panhellenic President 1984; member of Panhellenic (2 years); Intramurals (4 years); Orientation (3 years); 1 year core committee.



JEANNE DAVIS

Representing Freshman Class
Freshman Business major; Activities - member Alpha Gamma Delta; Presidential Scholar; Dean's List Student.
Tammie Fish is also a representative of the 1984 Homecoming Court. A photo and biographical information for Ms. Fish was unavailable at press time.



LYNN PORTALEZA

Representing P.E. and Recreation majors club
Junior Physical Education and Recreation major; Activities - member Zeta Tau Alpha (3 years); Women's Intramural Supervisor; Homecoming first runner-up 1983; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 1983; Vice-President of P.E.-Recreation majors club junior year and secretary sophomore year.



MIRIAM O'MALLEY
Representing Senior Class

Senior Biology major; Activities - member Alpha Gamma Delta (4 years); Theta Chi Little Sister (2½ years); Senior Class President; Gam Vice-President of Scholarship; Theta Chi Little Sisters President junior year; Vice-President of Panhellenic 1982; Theta Chi outstanding Little Sister 1982; Alpha Gamma Delta's Activities award 1983; current member of SGA; Homecoming Court 1983.



KARA TAMACCIO

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha
Sophomore International Business major; Activities - member Zeta Tau Alpha, Scholarship Chairman; member High Point Singers; Homecoming Court 1983; SGA 1982 - Publicity Committee.

At Coliseum: A Police 'Love Affair'

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

What's the hottest band in music today? The safest guess would probably be the Police. The new wave group that has taken the music world by storm recently held two performances at the Greensboro Coliseum. Both performances were sold out in a matter of a few hours.

Opening for the Police was Reflex, who currently has a top 20 tune called the "The Politics of Dancing". Reflex played for nearly an hour and received a favorable ovation from the audience.

The Police opened with the title cut from their new album, Synchronicity, amid an array of red, yellow, and blue lights. The audience erupted into a frantic ovation. The audience remained standing throughout the entire concert, as the Police played songs from their platinum album.

Every movement of Sting brought tremendous screaming from the fans. They crowded to the front of the stage to get a closer look, and those on the upper level stood crowded to the rails. The beginning of each song brought a louder ovation the one preceding it.

Other songs performed that night were, "Every Breath You Take," "Wrapped Around Your Finger," "Don't Stand So Close," and "Spirits in the Material World." The biggest arousal came from the hit "King of Pain," as the audience sang the song in unison.

After the last number, the audience remained standing in an ovation that lasted five minutes. This brought out the Police for one more song, which was "I Can't Stand Losing." After that tune the band disappeared backstage, despite the deafening ovation. The Police definitely provided their fans with a concert they will remember for a long time.

'Out of Control'

Cont. from p. 1

me," said Laura.

Laura, who is five feet, five inches tall, weighed 115 pounds before her decision to lose weight. "I was not real heavy, but I thought I could afford to lose some weight," she said.

While on a swim team, Laura had always eaten three meals a day to maintain a high energy level for two rigorous practice sessions each day. When Laura's anorexia began, she stopped eating all meals except dinner.

"I was out of control," Laura said, "I thought food was making me feel full, but I really felt empty all the way around."

"In high school I'd go out to eat lunch with my friends and they or my mom would beg me to eat and I'd give in, get mad at myself and throw up to lose weight," Laura said.

Shame, self disgust and guilt, according to Bigelow, cause the bulimic to assert control of their lives by purging, denying emotions, bingeing and purging again. The bulimic enters a vicious cycle that makes the problem grow rapidly.

For Laura, the binge-purge cycle grew from purging once or twice a week to purging daily. At first, she was able to continue a normal routine of swim practice, school and social activities. But the physical deterioration associated with bulimia took its toll after one month.

"It got worse and worse. I kept getting weaker. Things also got worse between me and Eddie. I was real depressed and always very cold.

"At the homecoming game that year everybody in the stands said I looked like a ragdoll. I was so weak. I hadn't eaten one bite all week, and I lost 10 pounds. I almost passed out at one of the football games," Laura said.

At the insistence of her boyfriend, Laura started eating again the day after homecoming. However, the guilt she felt over eating caused her to throw up every time she ate.

"I was out of control," Laura said, "I thought food was making me feel full, but I really felt empty all the way around. I felt alone, but I wanted to be alone. I don't know why I wanted to be alone. I'd still rather be alone."

Laura spent much of her time alone researching eating disorders and reading about others like herself. She wrote to an eating disorders specialist who authored one of the articles she read.

Although the specialist did not reply to the letter, a magazine reporter noticed the teenager's inquiry while interviewing the specialist for a book she was writing on treating and overcoming eating disorders.

Laura said that Susan Squire, the reporter, "wrote me because my letter was 'well-written' and because I sounded so 'desperate.'"

Squire sent Laura a list of medical doctors who treat anorexics, but Laura did not pursue treatment because she "could not afford it."

"I really wanted to kill myself, but I was too smart for that. My mom never really knew how bad my situation was. I'd write letters to her, but I'd chicken out before letting her read them."

In one letter to her mother, Laura said, "Mom, I can't help it anymore. If I don't tell you... I'll go insane. I know how hurt you will feel when you find out I'm not the smart little self-secure person you thought I was."

Unable to confront her mother, Laura still tried for perfection and graduated from high school with an outstanding academic record.

After graduation, she and Eddie ended their relationship. "I broke up with Eddie because I thought it would interfere with my dieting. I was afraid he'd tell me to quite dieting or he'd take me out to eat and I'd end up eating too much," Laura said.

During the summer, Laura read numerous articles on bulimia and discovered that some people take laxative pills to lose weight. She immediately went out to buy a box of laxatives.

"At first, I took one more pill than the laxative directions suggested. Then I'd take two more, then three more and finally I was taking as much as 30 laxative pills every other day," Laura said.

By taking laxatives and purging, Laura restricted herself to the consumption of 500 calories a day. "I was an expert on calories and how much it took to work them off. Through exercise, I could bring my caloric intake down to a hundred a day.

"A normal person my weight should have at least 1600 to 1700 calories a day. It's never safe to go below a thousand calories per day unless you're under a doctor's care," Laura said.

"I lived for my diet," Laura said. "I lived to become thinner every day. My thoughts constantly centered around food and meals."

Exercise and reducing calories also consumed Laura's thoughts, even while she was in class. "In my high school French class while we were watching a movie, I felt I wasn't doing anything to burn off calories so I started crossing my legs back and forth real fast while in my seat. I'd also tap on the desk with a pencil and twirl my hair to burn off calories," she said.

Laura said her infatuation with food led her to cook for and feed other people, but she would rarely eat anything she cooked. During a late summer beach trip she cooked for five other people but never joined in the meals.

At summer's end, Laura entered a state university on a full scholarship, where she found an abundance of pamphlets and literature on eating disorders. She decided to seek help from the local mental health center when her condition worsened during the first weeks of college.

"I don't think the doctor at the mental health center knew too much about bulimia. I cried and cried in his office, but it didn't do much good. This first experience at the mental health center turned me off. I got worse and worse. I was taking more laxatives, and my head became screwed up. But I did manage to gain up to a hundred and thirty pounds," Laura said.

Because the female metabolism slows down at the age of 18-19, many college freshmen gain weight quickly. "About 20 percent of all college women will have bulimic episodes," said Bigelow. "Dorm life brings it on."

In Laura's case, the weight gain and struggle to lose it caused her grades to drop and made life with a roommate almost impossible.

Finding it difficult to adjust to college life and wanting to lose weight, Laura ran away from college two days before spring classes began.

"I wanted to get away with no money because I'd be able to diet with no food," Laura said. After a few

days, she returned home to High Point and confronted her mother, who suggested that Laura make an appointment with a counselor at the High Point Mental Health Center.

A trip to the High Point Center proved fruitless--again, because of what Laura considers to be inexperienced counselors--so she decided to return to college where she could seek help from an eating disorders specialist.

At the university, Laura consulted a female psychologist who suggested group therapy, assertiveness training and a physical examination. Laura said the psychologist's counseling and group sessions helped to improve her condition. The medical exam showed that Laura had done

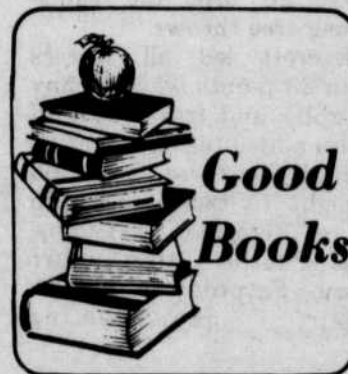
no permanent damage to her body.

"I quit taking laxatives altogether, but I still threw up some, especially on the weekends when I'd go home from school. My roommate kept a watch on me during the week. I thought of her as a spy, but I managed to make it through the semester," Laura said.

The laxative withdrawal, according to Bigelow, is fairly easy to accomplish because the counselor can reason with the bulimic by showing her that the laxatives do not create a large amount of weight loss.

The primary treatment procedure used by Bigelow is rational emotive therapy in which the counselor logically asks the patient why she is abusing herself.

See Bulimia p. 8



Book Talks: Fulcher examines '1984'

Articles in magazines and newspapers reminded us early in the year that 1984 will commemorate the publication of George Orwell's popular prophetic novel *Nineteen-Eighty-Four*, widely published and translated since the first edition in 1949. The special end-of-the-year issue of *U.S. News & World Report* (January 2) featured an illustrated nine-page section, whose title posed the intriguing question: "Orwell's 1984-Coming True?" Some of the many questions raised by Orwell's 1984 will be explored in the next round of Book Talks at High Point College on Sun., Feb. 9, 1984 at 3 p.m. in the newly opened Smith Library on the College campus.

The afternoon program will feature a discussion of the Orwell novel by Dr. J. Rodney Fulcher, chairman of the Department of

Religion and Philosophy, whose research and writings in political philosophy include studies on utopian and "dystopian" social thought in Western society.

Following the presentations on Orwell's 1984, Eugene H. Bohi, known in the field of public media communications, will lead the audience response and discussion of current social issues related to the novel.

Guests for the program will be welcomed by the Director of Library Services, Mr. Thomas Gaughn, to the lecture room on the lower level of the Smith Library.

A reception will follow the Book Talks program in the Special Collections and a Rare Book Room of the Smith Library, providing an informal opportunity for discussion and refreshments for guests.

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'Cardiac Cats' take lead in conference

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

High Point College's own "Cardiac Cats" continued their last-second heroics Saturday night as Mike Everett sank a pair of free throws with six seconds remaining to seal a 55-53 victory over Guilford.

The win, coupled with Pfeiffer's loss to Pembroke State, moves the Panthers into a first-place tie with the Falcons. Both have 9-3 conference records.

High Point, holding a 31-25 halftime lead, saw Guilford rally in the second period and finally tie the game at 51 with 3:40 left to play. Everett then connected on a shot with 1:40 remaining to give the Panthers a 53-51 lead.

The Quakers countered with 40 seconds left when Steve Norton hit a basket to tie the game at 53. Coach Jerry Steele then had his players attempt to hold the

Carolinas

Team	W	L	W	L
High Point	9	3	13	5
Pfeiffer	9	3	13	7
Pembroke	8	3	15	6
Catawba	7	4	16	8
Elon	6	5	14	9
Wingate	2	8	3	16
At. Christian	2	9	5	15
Guilford	1	9	5	15

ball for the final shot, but a turnover gave Guilford the ball.

Darryl Dozier missed a shot, giving High Point possession with little time left. Everett was fouled on his attempted shot, and proceeded to drill the game-winning free throws.

Everett led all scorers with 23 points while Danny Murphy and freshman Jeff Allen added ten points each.

High Point travels to Elon tonight to tackle the fifth place Fighting Christians. The Panthers then return home Saturday night for their Homecoming

showdown with Pfeiffer. Coach Steele said that though the game with Pfeiffer is a matchup between the conference-leaders, his players were in no way looking past tonight's game.

"We only defeated Elon by one point up here (54-53), so we can't be looking ahead to Saturday. Our strategy tonight is to play as good a defense as possible and take good shots."

High Point's overall record of 13-5 doesn't indicate the closeness of their games this season. The Panthers are averaging 60.7 points per contest while limiting their opponents to 59.1 points. Coach Steele commented on his team's success this year.

"It's good in respect of the record, but I measure our success on two things. One is that we have learned to play smart, and second, that we have kept our poise well."



JEFF ELDRIDGE takes a shot between two Elon defenders. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Lady Panthers in second

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"The teams performance this year has been a very pleasant surprise," commented Womens Basketball Coach Nancy Little.

High Point's current record is 9-3 in the Carolina conference, 11-4 in District 26 and 13-5 over all. This translates in terms of standings as second in the Carolina Conference and fourth in District 26. If the Lady Panthers win their next two games, they will finish second in the Carolina Conference and be seeded second in the conference tournament. If the ladies win their final game of the season against Campbell, they should host a District 26 playoff game on February 28th.

"The next two games are very important to the team. We must win our next two to be guaranteed the second seed in the district tournament," commented Coach Little.

The ladies' next two games are against Atlantic Christian and Pembroke State. High Point has lost to both ACC and Pembroke earlier in the season, but



LADY PANTHERS in recent battle with Catawba. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

both of these games were won in the last few seconds.

"Our chances are good of defeating both of these teams, but we need the support of the students at both of these games, commented Coach Little.

The last regular season game will be on February 20th at 7:00 against Campbell University in our gym. This will also be the last regular season game that seniors Karla Thornhill, Ursala Watt and Melaine Hamilton will play for High Point College. "A big crowd be appreciated that night to honor these seniors," stated

Coach Little.

The mainstays of this years team have been Watt, junior and team captain Susie Ramirez and freshmen Angie Green. Watt leads the team in scoring with a season average of 19.6 per game and is second in rebounds with an average of 3.9 per game. Watt is also second in scoring for the Carolina Conference.

Green leads the team in rebounds with an average of 8.7 per game and is second in scoring with a 13.2 average per game. Ramirez is third in scoring rebounds

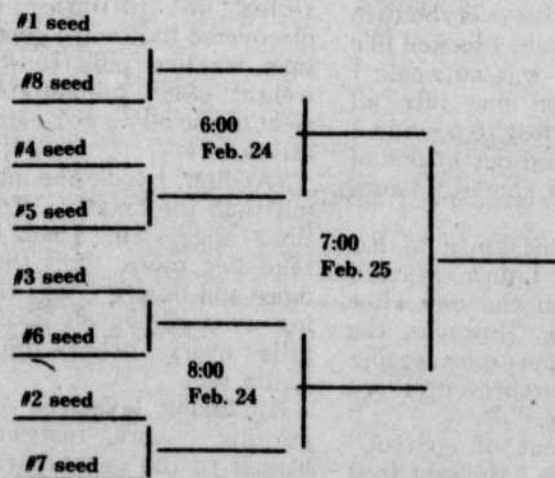
See Lady Panthers p. 7

High Point hosts Carolinas Conference tournament

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

High Point College will host the 1983-1984 Women's Carolina Conference Tournament on February 23, 24 and 25. The top seed for the tournament will be Pembroke State

University. The Lady Panthers will be seeded either second or third, depending on the results of their last three season games." If any High Point students have friends who would like to attend any tournament games have them see Coach Nancy Little.



Note: The lady Panthers will play at 6:00 p.m. on February 23rd regardless of their seed in the tournament.

Mike Everett: Cool under pressure

After what I thought to be a "stand-up", I found Mike Everett, small forward for the HPC Panthers and his friend John zealously studying in the library. Quite embarrassed that our interview had slipped his mind, I stated, "You were studying." Whereas Mike casually replied, "Yes, basketball players do study sometimes."

Hi-Po: I suppose my first question should be how did you become interested in playing basketball?

Mike Everett: I was eight at the time. My parents wanted me to join this little league at my new school so I could meet friends - give me something to do, I guess. After I had been playing awhile, they tried to get me to quit, but I wouldn't. (chuckle)

Hi-Po: Where were you born and raised?

M.E.: Summerfield, N.C. I was born in Greensboro which is close to Summerfield.

Hi-Po: What high school did you play basketball for?

M.E.: Western Guilford High School.

Hi-Po: How was your basketball career there? Were you MVP? Leading point scorer?

Team Talk

WITH JANINE JOSON

M.E.: (Shyly) Yeah. My last two years I was leading point scorer and MVP for the team.

Hi-Po: How many years did you play varsity?

M.E.: Three years.

Hi-Po: Which year do you consider your best year?

M.E.: I'd had to say my last two.

Hi-Po: Were you recruited to play for High Point's team?

M.E.: No, I was a walk-on.

Hi-Po: Did you decide to come to High Point then try out for the team?

M.E.: My high school coach said I couldn't get a scholarship right away, but if I went to H.P.C. and then tried out for the team, then made it, I would probably get one.

Hi-Po: So, your basic intention was to play basketball here.

M.E.: Basically.

Hi-Po: What has been your best year here?

M.E.: This year. Our record is 11-5 and we're tied for second in the Conference.

Hi-Po: Would you say you all have a good chance at Nationals?

M.E.: I'd say a good chance; better than the years before. The teams are more even. There's no one dominating team.

Hi-Po: What would you say your toughest game has been?

M.E.: Uhhh...all of them. We've only beaten two teams by ten points or more. Every other win has been won on last second shots.

Hi-Po: Speaking of those last second shots, you've made quite a few.

M.E.: I've made two or three out of the four out of five games that were like that.

Hi-Po: What goes on in the huddle when those situations arise?

M.E.: We ad lib on last second shots. We don't call any time-outs so that the other team has less time to set up defensively. Then, we just go for it.

Hi-Po: Enough about basketball. What about

you? Hobbies? Interests?

M.E.: Well, I read about sports a lot. I'm very sports minded. I play baseball and I played a little football, but I'd have to say I like basketball the best. I play basketball year round. It's not just a sport to me; it's a hobby, too.

Hi-Po: What are you majoring in?

M.E.: Physical Education. I have one more year to go, but this is my last year to be able to play basketball. I have one more year left in baseball.

Hi-Po: Do you have any brothers or sisters?

M.E.: One brother.

Hi-Po: Is he older or younger?

M.E.: Younger by six years.

Hi-Po: Does he play basketball, too?

M.E.: No, he likes music. He can play many instruments and he plays by ear.

Hi-Po: Do you play any instruments?

M.E.: No. I played a little guitar, but I really had no time.

Hi-Po: How would you describe yourself? How do you see yourself?

M.E.: I'm basically shy. Once I get to know someone, I'm not shy, but I'm not the

type to just go out and meet people.

Hi-Po: Would you say the team is close?

M.E.: Yes, I would say we are, but not as close as past years. Maybe it's because we have six returning players and eight new ones. We're closer on the floor when we play, but in the past, we've been closer off the floor.

Hi-Po: Do you all pretty much stay together?

M.E.: Yeah, we pretty much hang out together. Once your on a team, it's like being in a fraternity. You really need to be close. We're closer now, than in the beginning of the year.

Hi-Po: What do you think about Coach Steele?

M.E.: I think he's great personally. I like him really. He's done a lot as far as helping me in school. His daughter was like a freshman when I was a senior in our high school.

Hi-Po: What are your plans after next year?

M.E.: I'd like to coach at the high school level at first, but my true dream is to coach a college team.

Hi-Po: Any particular team in mind or any place you'd like to go?

M.E.: I'd go anywhere to coach college.

Lady Panthers

Cont. from p. 6

with a 10.8 scoring average and a 1.7 rebounding average respectively. These three girls have been nominated for consideration as All-Carolina Conference Team Members.

The other two starters are

Melaine Hamilton and Lisa Jones. The 6th and 7th ladies off the bench are GiGi McPherson and Alison Moore. The back up to Team Captain Ramirez is Karla Thornhill and the back up to Watts is Kathy Cassidy.

The team has only nine players.

"The team's smartness and hard playing ability has surprised our opponents and has allowed us to do so well," commented Coach Little.

SCOREBOARD

Remaining Women's Basketball Games

Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 16 Pembroke State University	Pembroke	7:00
Feb. 20 Campbell University	High Point	7:00
Feb. 23 Carolina District Tournament Game	High Point	6:00
Feb. 28 District 26 Tournament game	TBA	7:00
March 5-10 Area Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar. 14-17 NAIA National Tournament	Cedar Rapid, Iowa	

Remaining Men's Basketball Games

Opponent	Site	Time
Feb 15 Elon	Elon	7:30
Feb. 18 Pfeiffer College	High Point	6:00
Feb. 23 Gardner-Webb College	Boiling College	7:30
Feb.-Mar. 2 Carolina Conference Trn.	Elon College	
Mar. 6-8 District 26 Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar. 12-17 NAIA National Tournament	Kansas City, Missouri	

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

Announcements

STUDY IN LONDON

Join us in London this summer (June 1-July 7). Earn college credits - many subjects available, plus travel time. FOR DETAILS, CONTACT Ms. Howell (25-D Cooke Hall, ext. 296).

CAREER ALUMNI DAY: February 16th, 9:30-12:00, Holt McPherson Campus Center - 2nd floor Study Lounge.

AREAS REPRESENTED WILL BE: Accounting, Banking, Aviation, Advertising, Government, Gerontology, Insurance, Hotel Management, Retailing, Volunteer Agencies, Recreation, Education, TV, Newspaper, Social Services, FBI, City of Raleigh, Furniture Industry, Sciences...and others.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES IN CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER: (Room 100 Campus Center) and **CAREER LIBRARY** (200 Campus Center).

Hours: Career Development Center - 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday Career Library - 11:00-5:00 Mon/Wed/Fri; 10:00-5:00 Tue/Thur. Vocational Counseling by appointment with Ms. Wainer. Vocational Testing by appointment with Ms. Wainer. Information is available on: Internships; Graduate Schools and Programs;

Books on Career Planning and Specific Careers; Books concerning Self-Assessment/Career Assessment; Resume/Interviewing Skills/The Job-search; Pamphlets/brochures on career fields/Pamphlets/brochures on Employers; Current literature on career and job opportunities (magazines, reports, newspapers, etc); Graduate Tests (GRE/GMAT/LSAT, etc.); Job Listings on Microfilm and in notebooks in Room 101 Campus Center.

See more
job ads
in Student
Life Office

For Sale

For sale -- push button telephone. Brand new, never been used. Call 889-8349. \$7 or best offer.

For sale -- car power booster and equalizer--25 watts per channel. \$15 or best offer call 889-8349.

Employment

Position: Typists, Delivery persons, part-time; Employer: Knights of Columbus Phone 889-0022; Contact Person: Bob Rooney

Position: Accounting Assistant, part-time, \$3.50/hr.; Employer: Dickson-Odom and Co. Contact Person: Ms. Jackie Templeton 889-5156.

Position: Marketing/Sales-Advertising; Employer: Carolina Beauty Systems; Contact Person: Patsy Allen

Employer: Advance Auto
Position: Parts clerk, sales
Contact Person: Doug Miller
882-2012

Employer: Bo Stafford Insurance Agency
Position: Typing and clerical duties, Local Student preferred
Contact Person: Gary Osborne - 454-3181

Employer: Proctor & Gamble
Position: Sales Merchandiser (part-time) \$6/hr. & 20¢/mile
Contact Person: See Ms. Wainer

Employer: WMAG
Position: Need Jr./Sr. Accounting/Business Major
Contact: The Station - 885-2191

Employer: Scott Bookstore
Position: Mon.-Fri. afternoons \$3.50/hr.
Contact: 885-2209

Employer: Tricia's Toys
Position: Sales person
Contact Person: Patricia Blair - 883-6311

New library telephone numbers announced

SMITH LIBRARY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Library Director	Tom Gaughan	887-3514 Ext. 215
Reference	Carol Harris	887-3514 Ext. 301
A-V	Jill Keiser	887-3514 Ext. 303
Circulation	Karen Mohn	887-3514 Ext. 302
Technical Services		887-3514 Ext. 300
Acquisitions	Karen Bowles	887-3514 Ext. 300
Cataloging	Shelia Bailey	887-3514 Ext. 300

Artifacts

BY BERT LEE
Entertainment Editor

THEATER: Feb. 17, & 18 - VANITIES: HPC Memorial Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Admission.

ART: through March 14 - PAINTINGS by Norma Rogers and Anne Kessler Shields; High Point Theater Gallery.

FILMS: Feb. 17 - STIR CRAZY and HANKY PANKY: HPC Smith Library; 8 p.m.; Free Admission.

CIRCUS: Feb. 21-26 - RINGLING BROTHERS and BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS; Greensboro Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Admission.

If you would like to have an event included in this calendar, please let us know by noon Friday before the Wednesday issue. Events can be mailed to the Hi-Po Entertainment Editor, HPC P.O. Box 3825.

Bulimia

Cont. from p. 5

The therapy is designed to bring about emotional responses from the patient. Bigelow said the most difficult part of treating eating disorders is getting the patient to realize she has a problem. "Maybe 10 percent (10 bulimics) can recover on their own, but most need professional help," Bigelow said.

"In my high school French class while we were watching a movie, I felt I wasn't doing anything to burn off calories so I started crossing my legs back and forth real fast while in my seat."

Laura, who sought professional help and recovered from her battle with anorexia nervosa and bulimia, has now transferred to High Point College and is living off-campus.

"My mind has never been the same as it was before I got anorexia and bulimia. I think about being alone and being thin --all that still prevails, but the guy I'm dating now says he loves me no matter how I look.

"I just have to learn to like myself for who I am and not for whether I'm skinny or fat," Laura said.

Aid for athletes

Campus Digest News Service

A new program at the University of California at Los Angeles is trying to help ex-athletes find careers after college.

Many athletes come to college with the hope that they will follow their college sport career with a professional sports career. However, when they fail to make it into the pros, they are often at a loss as

to what to do with their life.

The career planning counseling for athletes is intended to help make athletes into students, too. Many athletes, according to June E. Millot, director of educational career services at the placement center at UCLA, do not draw correlations between their athletic skills and job market skills. The counseling helps to make them realize that their athletic skills such as discipline, motivation, organization can be applied to a chosen career objective also.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
2. *Bloom County -- Loose Talk*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
3. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkeley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *The Right Stuff*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.95) America's first manned space program, recalled in high style.
6. *Space*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95) The space program -- skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
7. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, \$5.95) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
8. *Christina*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
9. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
10. *Garfield Bits Around the House*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the funny cartoon cat.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college bookstores. Feb. 15, 1984.

New & Recommended

- Dante's Inferno*, by R. A. MacAvoy. (Bantam, \$2.75) Masterful saga of a man who must walk in narrow path between light and shadow.
- Life & Death on the Corporate Battlefield*, by Paul Solman and Thomas Friedman. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) American Corporate Management is a serious business that can make you laugh. Neither the way business looks at itself nor the way we see it will ever be the same again.
- The End of my Career*, by Miles Franklin. (Washington Square Press, \$3.95) Sequel to *My Brilliant Career*. Continues the adventures of Sybil Melvyn in which she enjoys the fruits of fame.

Steele named
CC Coach
of Year, p. 6

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

Volume 56 Issue 11
February 29, 1984

Want to
get fit?
See pg. 5

Homecoming '84

Kara Tamaccio named Queen



1984 HOMECOMING QUEEN TARA TAMACCIO and escort smile jubilantly after this year's crowning. Lynn Fortaleza was chosen first runner up and Tammi Fish, second runner up. See more photos, pp. 4-5.

Photo by William Johnson

Career-Alumni Day

Students receive job tips

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

Where can you find the Miller Brewing Company, the Internal Revenue Service, and "TV-8" all in the same room? Give up? It's closer than you think.

On Feb. 16, firm representatives from banking to biology were found at "Career-Alumni Day" upstairs in the Campus Center of High Point College.

"Approximately 250 students visited Career-Alumni Day," said Ms. Joyce Wainer, Coordinator of Career Development. Thirty different career fields were represented.

Industrial relations specialist, Patricia Connor, works "to keep relations between management and

employees," at the Miller Brewing Company in Eden. She accomplishes this by "good communications, incentive programs and special events." When asked how she felt about working for a brewing company after attending an institution which discourages the use of alcohol, she replied, "People drank when I was here, but it didn't seem to be monitored as long as nobody got out of hand." Ms. Connor graduated from HPC in 1973 with a degree in sociology.

The "IRS is just like any other work" said 1963 graduate Jerry Smith. Smith is an appeals officer with division of the IRS in Greensboro. He hears appeals on tax cases that haven't been accepted. The

Business/Accounting major "walked into a job opening" after graduation.

By interning at "TV-8", Carol Rodgers received a job after graduation in the fall of 1982. She is an associate producer/reporter who "basically puts the 11 o'clock news together." She does any stories that are needed and also helps on the 6 o'clock news. Ms. Rodgers eventually would "like to produce a news magazine where you can sink your teeth into it (the news)."

The advertising field was covered by William Harding of Marke Communications. His company is a "full service ad agency supplying tabloids, pamphlets and inserts." It is the number one advertiser for Bamberger's,

See Career p. 4

Long-time HPC Coach, Virgil Yow dies

BY CINDY MIZE and LEWIS WHELESS
HI-PO Editors

Coach Virgil Yow, 77, a coach at High Point College for 22 seasons, died Friday at his home in Myrtle Beach after suffering a lengthy illness.

During his career at High Point College Yow coach 499 games, winning 308. After 14 years, Yow left HPC to coach the highly acclaimed Hanes Hosiery Women's team. He returned to High Point College in 1954 and coached until 1962. When Yow left HPC in 1962, he went to Camp Plamor, a summer youth camp he founded in 1951 at Windy Hill, S.C.

Yow was a member of HPC's third graduating class, having enrolled here in 1926. Yow was appointed head basketball coach in 1932, and in 1937 became head football coach.

The High Point Enterprise on Sunday quoted Yow in a 1980 interview: "I've seen athletes advance...I can't understand why an athlete is more important than the President of the United States or a congressman. I can't understand an athlete making \$1 million."

"We used to have boys who'd do anything to go to school and play ball. It doesn't seem like they play for fun anymore."

Yow's funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church by the Revs. Patrick Heafner and John Freeman. The burial was in Floral Garden Park Cemetery. Memorials were to be made C. Virgil Yow Scholarship Fund at High Point College.

Student Government Elections end today

Student Government Elections to choose officers for the 1984-85 academic year will end tonight at dinner. Voting began yesterday. The following people are running for office: SGA President-Bill Frampton, SGA Vice-President-Paula Winton and Art Payne.

There are no candidates for Secretary or Treasurer, but students may vote for write-ins. Write-in candidates include Bob Rossi for SGA President and Chris Shuping and Ray Hotz for Treasurer.

Election results will announced tomorrow.

To increase activities

SGA passes Student Life Motion

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The SGA has passed a motion to have a proposal sent before Dr. Lucht that would, if approved, enhance the student activity portion of the job of the Student Life Office.

The proposal of hiring additional personnel in the Student Life Office was recommended a year ago, but was never responded to by the President. The increasing complaints of students towards the lack of

activities was the reasoning for the proposal's resurfacing.

The proposal, proposed by SGA President Tom Leech, is designed to increase the number of activities for the students. The hiring of new personnel to the Student Life Office would hopefully relieve some of the burden from Mr. Michael Pittman, who must handle the affairs of over 1,000 students along with the other duties he must perform.

Opinion

Gaughan responds to library requests

Dear Editor,

Since February 2, 1984, the staff of the Library has been keeping a list of comments, complaints, and suggestions offered by the users of the Library. We appreciate the interest that many people have taken in the Library and I want to report to the College community on our progress in attempting to meet the needs which you have expressed.

The most frequently expressed need is for extended hours of Library operation. Since the Smith Library opened we have been monitoring use of the Library to justify increasing Library hours. Smith Library is being far more heavily used than was the Wrenn Library and this fact makes me confident that we will be able to increase Library hours to meet the needs of our users.

Many questions have been asked about equipment, from pencil sharpeners to microcomputers. As equipment arrives it is being installed and I am happy to report that Smith Library will be as well equipped as any

small college library in the country. I regret any inconveniences that delivery delays have caused Library users.

Another frequent comment concerns the lack of decoration in the Library. Paintings, prints, clocks and other accessories are being obtained but emphasis was and is being placed on getting furniture set up (a few pieces of furniture have not yet been installed).

The process of moving the card catalog is ongoing and is more than half finished. Our card catalog contains 500,000 cards and in several important ways is more difficult to move than the collection. Again, we regret any inconveniences and we appreciate your patience.

The front door has been oiled!

Making the Library useful to the users should be an ongoing, evolutionary process. I hope that you will continue to make us aware of your needs and challenge us to provide services of the same quality as the Smith Library facility.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas M. Gaughan
Director of Library Services

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

Hi-PO

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless	Editor-in-Chief
Cindy Mize	Assistant Editor
Scott Morgan	Advertising and Business Manager
Mark Phelps	Sports Editor
Kevin Connolly	Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Burton	Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke	Photography Editor

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.

Book barter proposed

The Revolver

BY JOHN R. SMITH

Do you ever feel you're not getting a fair shake when it comes time to sell your books back at the end of the year? Well, I think I have a solution to the problem of getting fifty cents for that economics book you paid six months' savings for sixteen weeks earlier.

What we need is to designate one day, maybe at the end of the year or at the beginning, or both, in which everyone could get together with their old textbooks from past semesters and seek out others with the books they want and swap their books with other people who want their books. An area such as somewhere in the student center or maybe in the main room of the old library could be used as the central meeting place. All you would have to do is see your professors and find out what text is going to be used. This would eliminate any confusion over what book is needed for the course

and if a new edition of the book is coming out (in which case a trip to the bookstore would be necessary).

Maybe one of the fraternities and/or sororities could staff the place where the trade would be undertaken. That way, if you couldn't find someone right off with whom you could trade, you could sign a list showing what books were wanted and what books were up for trade.

While this would save the students possibly over one hundred dollars a piece every semester, it will probably never be allowed, as a small school such as High Point needs the revenue from book sales.

But if you don't consider it wishful thinking to have

something like this implemented, tell your friends about it. Maybe we could eventually have a computer listing the books available for trade at our access year-round. A simple listing on disc operated by a word-processing program could be kept in the library along with the name and phone number of the owner of the books.

Just think, you could trade that organic chemistry book for a sociology text (which countless millions have done, no doubt) for free! Barter is a great way to go, as proven by the billion-dollar underground economy which operates all the time. What do you say, my fellow economically minded students?

Wainer thanks Career Day volunteers, helpers

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the following students who actively helped in the planning and implementation of Career Alumni Day. The 40 students listed below were involved. (see attached list)

Also our appreciation to the faculty who were involved in the planning and programming of Career Alumni Day: Dr. Richard Bennington, Mr. Wilson Rogers, Mr. Earnest Price, Dr. Charles Futrell, Ms. Mary Ann Busch, Dr. Carol Head, Dr. Allen Thacker, Dr. John Ward, Mr. Lyman Rickard, Dr. William Deleeuw, Ms. Jane Burton, Mr. Jim Nelson, and Dr. Charles Teague.

And a special thanks to all of the guest representatives. There were 38 representatives from various career fields, out of which 29 were alumni.

We feel that approximately 250 students who visited Career Alumni Day benefited greatly from their contacts with the representatives. One senior was able

to obtain 10 different leads for job opportunities, and has already set up an interview with one by just spending about an hour talking with various representatives in his field. Contacts are an important part of the job-search and our alumni provided an excellent resource for all students.

Freshmen and sophomores benefited from having an opportunity to discuss how particular majors were relevant to special career fields, as well as helping them in their search for a direction. Being able to discuss openly pros and cons of different career fields was an advantage that students found in talking with High Point College alumni who were willing to share their personal experiences with the students.

Student Workers

Art Payne
Jennifer Boroughs
Teriann Cleary
Tammy Riggs
Denise Watts
James Scott

Jill Harris
Chuck McCarthy
Karen Ford
Lee Whitney
Terry Henderson
Nancy Young
Susanne Zuroff
Kirsten Kezar
Susan Durbano
Sherri Hill
Rick Amos
Carolyn Hamilton
John Hamilton
Robin Rogers
Genny Dunn
Sid Fields
Regina Jensen
Amy Stanley
Luanne White
Jennifer Linquist
Jackie Barner
Sandy Brownell
Marwan Shaban
Wyeleen Kwan
Bonnie Hopkins
Kim Maness
Michell Shovelin
Debbie Frazier
Renee Cartret
Melinda Burton
Miriam O'Malley
Angela Franco
Shannon Moore
Bill Frampton

Joyce Wainer

March 16 is the last day of semester to drop courses

Language profs to attend conference

BY JUDY JONES
Special to the HI-PO

Two professors from the Modern Foreign Language Department will be attending a Conference at the University of Louisville on Feb. 23-24.

Dr. P.J. Lapaire and Dr. John Gabriele will be presenting papers at the conference on the special topic of 20th Century Literature and Politics.

Lapaire said he attends these conferences to see what people are working on, their methods, and to find out "the reactions our own ideas get."

"Teaching is a two-fold profession," Lapaire said, "We teach, and we research.

One of the dangers of the profession is that we forget to check our ideas with our colleagues."

Gabriele said members of the Foreign Language Department have attended four conferences this year, and he is pleased that the school is supportive of attendance at these types of conferences through the faculty development grants.

Lapaire's paper is titled "A Power Play for Two (and Only Two): Motherlamb's Le Cardinal d'Espagne," and will be presented in English.

Gabriele's paper, which will be presented in Spanish, is titled "La Dictadura en los Espejos Concavos: La Satira Politica de 'La hija del capitan.'"

Goldwasser speaks on campus

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, educator Dr. Edwin L. Goldwasser visited High Point College. Dr. Goldwasser was a graduate of Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley where he received his Ph. D in Physics.

Throughout most of his career in teaching and research, Dr. Goldwasser has been associated with the University of Illinois and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. His research has been primarily concerned with the interactions of the fundamental particles of matter, and he

has served the University as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Goldwasser held several lectures in which he discussed the topic "The Physics of the Very Small." During the lecture he brought forth the subjects of DeBroglie's Interference Theory, Thompson and Rutherford and the atom structure, and recent advances in theories in physics. He also elaborated on his personal belief that "Observation is the most important part of science."

Dr. Goldwasser visited HPC through the sponsorship of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Security report

Improvements planned, assault investigated

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

The towing of student automobiles will begin some time this week for the non-payment of fines, according to Ed Cannady, Director of Public Safety.

If your car is towed, you will be faced with a \$25 towing bill, a \$3 per day storage bill, payment of a fine and the possible loss of parking privileges on campus. If you have a disagreement about a parking ticket, you may appeal it to the student traffic court which meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. "The court is very fair, but firm in the enforcement of college parking regulations," com-

mented Cannady.

Major campus safety improvements will occur over the mid-semester break. This will consist of paving the Millis Dorm Parking lot, filling in the pot holes around campus and adding lights around camps to make it fully lighted in all parts of the campus.

A recent confrontation between a Millis dorm resident and a High Point citizen is being resolved according to Cannady. The "issue has been resolved to the satisfaction of the participants involved with further action being referred to the Office of Student Life."

English majors in any one of the three program concentrations -- literature, writing, media communications -- must complete at least six semester hours of the Student Career Internship Program (SCIP) with an area business for investigation of a chosen career, for application of academic and classroom work, and for future job placement. So far, the English majors have almost a 95% job placement rate, and the internship program keeps expanding with many new businesses.

This spring semester, six majors are currently enrolled in the internship program: Kristin Brown and Lionel Rogers (Cablevision of High Point-Jamestown), Pat Connolly (WMAG Radio, High Point), Crystal Hedgecock (Greensboro Daily News), Renee Heath (WGHP-TV production, High Point), and Michelle Pruitt (Crescent Observer). Michelle Pruitt is the first major intern with the Crescent Observer, a monthly newsletter newspaper serving the Triad Area and emphasizing area events in the arts, entertainment, and advertising.

In the summer of 1983, Glenn Groseclose was the first major to intern with a media business outside the 40-mile radius. He worked with Spicer Commercial Productions in Baltimore, Maryland, under the supervision of Leslie Davis, who graduated in 1980 and had formerly worked with WGHP-TV before going to Spicer Productions.

As a result of the internship program, many area businesses are also hiring majors for part time jobs in the summer and during the year. Crystal Hedgecock, Karla Green, and Mario Watson have worked part time for the Greensboro Daily News.

English majors can now select from a total of 15 area businesses ranging from radio, television, advertising, marketing, sales, copywriting production, and announcing.

Eleven new businesses have indicated an interest in participating in the internship program, including WTOB Radio, WSJS/WTQR Radio, and High Point Community Theatre.

In fall, 1983, the following majors interned with area businesses: Karla Green (Greensboro Daily News), Cynthia Mize (WGLD Radio), Bill Sledge (Channel 48 and Channel 12 TV), Brent Holshouser (WMAG

Radio), and Kim Higgins (WGHP-TV).

The English major, with its strong concentration in writing and research, is one reason area businesses select interns from High Point College. With additional supporting courses in other areas and the liberal arts, English majors have a definite edge over other college students. The Media Communications concentration owes its success to the fact that it is a program in the English Department, not a separate technical major like other colleges.

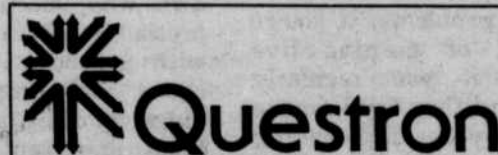
As a result, many alumni

have quickly moved up to important positions. Leslie Davis went immediately into the position as morning hostess at WGHP-TV and then to Spicer Productions. She is now currently a producer with WXEX-TV in Richmond. Susan Spaulding ('80) worked at WGLD Radio in High Point in sales and marketing. Since her interest was in sports broadcasting, she now works with ABC Radio in New York with Howard Cosell. Her twin sister, Janet Spaulding, was promoted to Sales Manager at WGLD to its sister station WKIX in Raleigh, N.C.

Dean's List correction

Due to incomplete information given to the HI-PO, the following names were omitted from the Fall 1983 Dean's List in the last issue:

SUSAN ANNETTE WARRICK
ROBERT N. WECKWORTH, JR.
MELISSA WILLARD
CHARLOTTE WILLHITE
KIMBERLY ANNE WOOLSEY
LAURA ALICIA WRIGHT
RANDALL WRIGHT
NANCY ELIZABETH YOUNG
DEBRA ZEITHERS



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David Tewksbury
Features Editor Janine Joson
Entertainment Editor Bert Lee
Lab Technician Chris Grantham



Anorexia causes, cures weighed in 'Slender Balance'

Alarming as it may sound, anorexia nervosa rates among the top ten discussion topics among many teens and college women. The subject is one of great significance and doesn't need to go unnoticed. Susan Squire, articles editor of "Los Angeles Magazine" has recently written a book pertaining to this subject. Her book, "The Slender Balance," contains information on the causes and cures for bulimic, anorexic, and the weight-loss/weight-gain seesaw.

The Slender Balance is an exceptional account of the contemporary phenomenon known as the dieting disease. If you have tired more than one weightloss diet in your life, if you feel that being thin is the answer to your problems, if you're terrified of gaining five pounds, if you regularly binge, and then try to make up for it by starving, making yourself vomit, by taking laxatives, diuretics, amphetamines, or enemas --they you are one of millions of Americans for whom the term "eating disorder" applies. The Slender Balance will help you identify the problem and get back on the track of eating normally without obsessive concern

over weight.

As Susan Squire explains, current evidence shows that, in our pursuit of thinness as a match for well-being, our mental perceptions of ourselves as they relate to food and body image have become very unhealthy. In our struggles to maintain "boysih slimness," our eating patterns have become very abnormal. An estimated one in five college-age women are plagued by anorexia and engage in odd eating patterns.

The Slender Balance gives accounts of Jennifer, an adolescent in danger from anorexia dand bulimia; Sarah, the college student with a guilty secret about bingeing and fasting; Mary, Pamela and Francine, intelligent achievers on their own who succumb to the pressures of "making it" with episodes of dietary chaos including anorexia, binge-vomiting, and fasting. Most important, we learn about how to take charge of ourselves, how to stop fighting with our weight, how to eat normally and live a full and happy life free from fear of fat.

I have read this book from front to back and recommend that every teenage girl and college woman read it.

--Marina Quick

Career

Cont. from p. 1

a division of the R.H. Macy Company out of New York. Harding, a Marketing/Management alumnist, is the "new guy with Marke" having only worked there for six months. "I knew I wanted to get into advertising. I was bit by the ad. bug," said Harding.

Real estate was handled

by realtor Tom Gray, who works for Stockton, White and Co., a statewide firm affiliated with First Citizens Bank that deals with development and sales. Gray, a 1979 Business Administration graduate, manages a building for First Citizens owned by Neuse Inc.

HOLISTIC WEIGHT PROGRAM

Registration tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

Are you interested in getting in shape for summer? If so then come join the Holistic group to begin March 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. Cost is \$10, which includes pamphlets on dieting that tell you everything you need to know about losing weight. The group is limited to 25 people. Marina Quick will be teaching the classes which will range from exercising to studying materials on nutrition, sensible dieting, calorie counting, and fats in food. The first three members get free booklets on calorie counting. Sign up in upstairs Campus Ctr. on Thur., Mar. 1 between 11:15-12:00. This group is only for those who need to lost 10-20 lbs.

Homecoming '84: Singin'



Photo by Donna Burton

SINGING IS one of the many talents in this year's HPC talent show.



Photo by Claire Hall

DANCING THE NIGHT AW highlight of the annual Homecoming

GTCC joins Consortium

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Guilford Technical Community College has joined the Greater Greensboro Consortium after an invitation from the administration of High Point College.

The Greater Greensboro Consortium is a program where students from the participating colleges can take college parallel courses. The seven participating colleges are High Point College, Greensboro College, UNCG, A&T, Bennett, Guilford College, and GTCC.

According to Dr. W.H.

Bearce, Dean of the College, the administration decided to invite GTCC to join the consortium since GTCC became a part of Jamestown.

Bearce said, "There are not a lot of courses offered since it's a two year institution. The students that would benefit from taking classes at GTCC are beginning freshmen who have a deficiency in mathematics and reading. They can take classes as a tutorial program.

Bearce also stated that if

the students take college parallel courses at GTCC they have to sign a form that has to be approved by their advisor, the Dean of the College and Registrar. If the student takes a college parallel course they must pay High Point College

According to Bearce, belonging to the consortium gives the students more flexibility. The other colleges have special classes that students need to take for their major that HPC does not offer.

Practica Students gain experience

This spring, several of the English Communications practica students are gaining practical experience with on campus publications in order to prepare them for their major experience in the SCIP Internship program.

The latest addition to the practicum sequence (English 147, Phototypesetting) prepares students to use the new Compugraphic Editwriter Typesetter, the same typesetter used by all major printers and publishers in the Triad area. Students are learning to change font and type face, call files, program files and store them, process files for pasteup for printing, and experience the difficult lesson of programming tabulations on the typesetter. Students currently enrolled in this practicum are Melanie Epperson, Mike Ernst, Barbara Hurley, and Rochell McAuley. Of the students who completed this practicum in the fall, John Higgins is currently working with the Informational Services Office to typeset small college publications and the summer school brochure for 1984. The other students in the fall practicum typeset the final issue of the Hi-Po in December, 1983.

The TV Practicum (English 142) has been working on completing the Vertical File of newspaper articles for majors. They have completed a field trip to R.J. Reynolds, Piedmont Airlines, and WSJS/WTQR Radio in Winston-Salem. At WTQR, they

talked with show host Mike Weaver about the new studio for WSJS and the new digital audio recording equipment at WTQR. WTQR, a country-western format station, has the largest share of any listening audience in the United States. One of its announcers, Billy Buck, has the highest rated radio show in the country-western format across the nation. Soon the students will be operating the video taping equipment in order to record the audio-visual reports for students enrolled in English 150, Media Law. Some of the students also worked with students in English 352, Broadcast Production, to video tape the library move on February 1.

In addition to assignments from the student station manager of WWHI Radio, students in Eng. 141, Radio, meet once a week for instructions in FCC Rules and Regulations, transferring audio from video tape, operating a portable tape recorder and conducting on-the-spot interviews, editing a news cast, and preparing a playlist.

Students in the practicum earn one hour credit for 40 hours of work or for 20 hours of work with a 1500 summary report of their experiences. All students are encouraged to prepare and keep copies of all materials for use in a job portfolio.

English majors in the Media Communications program concentration must complete a minimum of 2 hours credit in the practica courses.

ng, dancing and smiling



WAY at the Top-of-the-Mart is a coming celebration.



Photo by Scott Heinecke

KARA TAMACCIO, the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen, is all smiles as she displays mementos of the occasion.

'Apogee' to sponsor literary contest

BY BERT LEE

Entertainment Editor

The HPC Literary Magazine will be sponsoring a literary contest in which the entries are in the categories of Poetry, Prose, Black and White Photography, and pen-and-ink Drawings. All of the written works must be neatly typed, double-spaced, and on one side only on standard typing paper.

Lisa Stowe, a senior majoring in English/Literature and the editor of the Apogee Literary Magazine said that "the purpose of this contest is to try to encourage all of our students and faculty to try something even though

they may think that it is not creative." There will be four prizes awarded on Honor's Day, and although the faculty is not eligible for prizes, they are still encouraged to participate. All of the entries will be judged by two committees consisting of three students and one faculty member.

"There will also be a luncheon in the faculty room, and the deadline is March 2, 1984, and due to the spring break, we will probably extend the deadline," said Stowe. All entries should be submitted to John Moehlmann, Dept. of English, Box 3111; Campus mail.



Keeping fit: Blood, sweat and tears

BY JANINE JOSON
Features Editor

"My heart beats a lot and I usually feel very refreshed. I can even stay awake in Economics."

"Sweat is pouring down my face and I feel full of energy afterwards..."

"It's the best!"

I walked into Spa Lady and I hear Barbara Streisand singing the "Main Event" with a chorus of "ch's" accompanying her. A lady's voice pierces my hearing mechanisms--"C'mon ladies! Let me hear you! Start the count now... 1 (ch) 2 (ch) 3 (breathe) 4 (ch)..." I peek around the corner to find a room full of women "aerobicizing" until the pounds disappear or

relocate, whichever fits the need.

"Fitness" is the name of the game and everybody's playing it. After visiting the Nautilus Family Fitness Center, located in the College Village and The Spa Fitness and Spa Lady Center set up in High Point Mall, I discovered that quite a percentage of college students make up the membership of these places. According to K.T. Mills, director of NFFC, in High Point, 10-15 percent of NFFC's members are college students. Richard Field, an employee of Spa Fitness, also claims that 15-25 percent of their members are college students.

So why do some students workout at the Spa while

others prefer the Nautilus? What are the differences? When I asked Mills to assess the differences, he replied that nautilus works on the total body by separating muscle groups. "Our machines are designed to exercise the heart and lungs," he claims, "The Spa has a more general type workout." Speaking on behalf of the Spas, Field states, "Equipment is the main difference. We have a more diversified set up with polaris machines, as well as free weights. The design of our machinery is an improvement over theirs."

As for Spa Lady (where only women work out) they have differences with their partner, Spa Fitness. According to Elizabeth Greeson,

Nikki Dale, and Dee Dee Marshall, all employees of Spa Lady, they do not have as much machinery as the men. Their fitness is concentrated toward aerobics.

All three fitness centers put their members on programs where their progress can be charted. The nautilus also offers a testing program for athletes and activity groups. Every four months an athlete's body fat, blood, and cardiorespiratory system is tested. On the otherhand, Spa Fitness places all beginners on a program on a woman's age, weight and need, will determine what type of program she will be undergoing.

Not only can one feel refreshed after an exhilarating workout, but other

fringe benefits are attached. The nautilus has a sauna/steam room, whirlpool and a sun room. The Spas have an inhalation room, sauna/steam room, whirlpool and a swimming pool.

What is the cost in becoming "totally fit"? Aside from the "blood, sweat, and tears", there is a price involved. Prices will fluctuate, but basically the Spas offer a five year charter membership for \$235 with a \$50 renewable fee each year. The nautilus offers the student to pay \$95 for a school year or \$45 per semester.

I asked each center if they felt much competition with one another whereas each replied, "No, not really. We have ours and they have theirs."

Order of Lighted Lamp announces nominees

Nine HPC seniors and 3 juniors have been nominated for the 1984 Order of the Lighted Lamp Award.

Senior nominations include Theresa Anne Cleary, David Patrick Connell II, Ruth Claire Fiege, Crystal Rea Hedgecock, Wendi Marie Hora, Kimberly Anne

Jones, Thomas Moore Leach, Jr., Rebecca Ann Sink and Lisa Karen Stowe.

Juniors are Judy Dixanne Jones, Thomas Arthur Payne and Suzanne Linda Zuroff.

Requirements for Order of the Lighted Lamp recipients include a 2.75 GPA for the

last five semesters the candidate is in school; excellent character; proven leadership and outstanding service.

Rules also state that "new members shall be nominated by a unanimous vote of the society and shall be elected by a majority vote of the faculty."

Frat co-founder dies

MY MICHAEL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Dr. Glenn Gray Perry, an alumni of High Point College, died at his home Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head.

Perry, a proctologist, received a degree in biology and chemistry at High Point

College. He also helped to found what was to become the Lambda Phi, Chi fraternity.

In 1973 Dr. Perry was honored by the Piedmont Protologic Society for his "invaluable contribution" to the advancement of proctology.

Bloodmobile to be Mar. 16

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"We are grateful to the schools for their support of our blood program," commented Betsy Farrell, Blood Director for the High Point/Thomasville American Red Cross Chapter.

The third and final bloodmobile of the school year will occur on Fri., Mar. 16 bet-

ween the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The goal of this bloodmobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, will be to raise 125 pints of blood.

This bloodmobile is only one out of 64 bloodmobiles conducted annually by the High Point/Thomasville Red Cross Chapter. The blood from these drives will go to a regional blood center in Winston-Salem to be tested

and processed. It will then be returned here to be used locally at High Point Memorial and Thomasville Community General Hospitals. The average use of blood in these hospitals combined is about 500-600 pints a month. "The shelf-life of blood is thirty five days but most blood is used within 24 to 48 hours after being tested and sent to a hospital," said Farrell.

Ellington's Florist

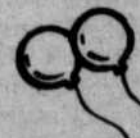
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We Have Balloons



Pitching, outfield are Panthers' strengths

BY KEVIN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The pitching staff and outfield look to be the strongest areas on this year's team.

John Carty, who hit .369 last year, is back to come in centerfield. Carl Bradsher, a junior college transfer, will play right and bat third. Charles Waynick, maybe the best outfielder on the team will play in left. Junior Mark Barnes, will be the fourth outfielder.

On the mound, the Panthers will be led by Andy Dupree, Danny Mizell, Wayne Albrecht, and Jim Scott. "If we can stay clear of arm problems are pitching will be strong," says Coach Jim Speight. Freshman, David Barnes has a good arm but needs work. Jeff Collins and Tom Gamble will provide needed depth on the hill.

Behind the plate there are two fine young catchers. Brain Kemp and David Hooker will split the job as of now. "If everything works out the way I want it to, catching will be an asset for the next several years.

They just need to get some experience," according to Coach Speight. If that plan fails the team can turn to the versatile Lee Whitney.

Right now the infield is up in the air. "We're just trying to find the right combination," says Coach Speight. Ronnie Lucus can play boy third and shortstop. Mike Horniak can go at eight second or short. Bob Barra is a solid second baseman and Freshman Chip Stroup could end up at shortstop. Mike Everett, who is starting for the basketball team will help at third or first. After basketball season last year he worked his way into the line up at third.

Offensively the three outfielders, Carty, Bradsher, and Waynick can all swing the bat. Right now Dupree, Whitney, and Hooker are swinging the bat well.

This year, like the ones in the past, the schedule is tough. In the Carolina Conference, Elon, Wingate, and Pfeiffer are the best team. "If everything comes together, we have a good chance."

Allen paces HPC win

By Mark Phelps
Sports Editor

High Point College ended its regular season on a high note Thursday night with a 35-32 victory over Gardner-Webb. The Panthers were paced by the sensational play from freshman center Jeff Allen, who scored 18 points and added eight re-

bounds.

More importantly, Allen limited the Bulldogs' All-American center Eddie Wilkins to a mere ten points and three rebounds. The 6-10 senior played most of the game in foul trouble and was able to connect on only four of seven shots.

High Point owned a 17-15 lead at halftime after both

teams had struggled offensively in the first half. The second half saw little improvement in the shooting as the score remained tight and low. Allen sank a shot with just over two minutes to play to give the Panthers a semi-comfortable lead of three points at 30-27.

High Point was able to increase its lead to 33-28 on Allen's two free throws with 40 seconds remaining. It then gained the biggest margin of the game 18 seconds later on Danny Murphy's layup with 22 seconds left. The Bulldogs scored the final three points to end the night's scoring.

The victory leaves the Panthers at 14-7 overall, 9-5 in the conference, as they head into tonight's Carolinas Conference tournament game with Elon. Gardner-Webb fell to 13-14, and their 32 points was the lowest total in the Bulldogs' history.



CONGRATULATIONS to Ursula Watt who has been named to the All-District 26 Women's Basketball team. Coach Nancy Little announced Tuesday.

CCC tournament getting under way

First-round action in the Carolina's Conference Tournament in Elon got underway last night as top-rated Pembroke and last place Atlantic Christian squared off at 7:00. The second game included second-ranked Pfeiffer against seventh-ranked Guilford.

High Point will begin its first-round game tonight at 9:00 as the Panthers take on rival Elon. The opening game will match-up third seeded Catawba against sixth-ranked Wingate. A coin toss determined the seeding of Wingate and Guilford after they tied for sixth with identical 3-11 conference records.

CC Tournament Pairings

#1 Pembroke	
# Atl.-Christian	
#4 High Point	
#5 Elon	
#2 Pfeiffer	
#7 Guilford	
#3 Catawba	
#6 Wingate	

In Carolinas Conference

Steele named Coach of the Year

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

The leagues' eight head coaches met Friday at a luncheon and voted Jerry Steele as coach of the year in the Carolinas Conference.

The honor, which was the second won by Coach Steele since he has been here, was awarded in view of the Panthers' improvement from last year's dismal 6-19 record an eight-place finish in the conference to this season's 17-7 record an fourth-place seed.

Also announce of the coaches was the ten man all-conference team, which in-

cluded High Point senior Mike Everett. Everett led the Panthers in scoring with a 129 average and was responsible for many of the team's winning shots in the closing seconds.

Rounding out the squad were Mike Emanuel, Ricky Melvin, and Darryl Martin of Pembroke. Guilford's Darryl Dozier, Wingates Wayne Griffin, William Milteur and Roscoe Turner of Pfeiffer, Atlantic-Christian's Curtis Livingstone, and Mark Simpson and Art Rose of Catawba. Simpson was selected as the leagues' player-of-the-year.



Jerry Steele

Speight talks on job, family, marriage

"It's great to be alive!" exclaims Coach Jim Speight as his P.E. students collapse from exhaustion. "It's great to be able to put one foot in front of the other and to breathe in and out." After coming into contact with Jim Speight, the baseball coach for HPC, as well as an Assistant Professor for the Physical Education Department also in charge of the recreation majors, you can't help feeling rejuvenated. His candid personality makes it easy to speak with him, and reveals that Jim Speight is much more than a coach.

Hi-Po: In regards to your baseball team, how well do you expect to do?

Coach Speight: Well, we lost our starting catcher, and short stop, along with our best pitcher. But, our left fielder, right fielder, third baseman, second baseman, and first baseman are returning. If I don't mess 'em up, we should be O.K.

Hi-Po: When do you practice?

C.S.: We begin practicing in the fall for about six weeks and then again in January. When we are not formally training, they're working on their own.

Hi-Po: Are you single?

C.S.: Lord no. I've been married for seventeen years. I also have three boys. The last two were supposed to be girls.

Hi-Po: Supposed to be girls, huh?

C.S.: Yeah. If the second one was a girl, there probably wouldn't have been a third one. (laughs). Serious-

Team Talk

WITH JANINE JOSON

ly, I am very fortunate to have them.

Hi-Po: Do your sons play baseball?

C.S.: The middle one, Brett, does. Trip, he's my oldest, played for a little while, but he is more interested in Boys Scouts and snow skiing. Then of course, Patrick's only three.

Hi-Po: Are you planning to have more kids?

C.S.: No. We finally figured out what caused the. (Laughs)

Hi-Po: What are your interests?

C.S.: I love to play golf. A group of us often go to the golf course. That is my main interest outside of work and family, but I still know there is not enough hours in the week to do everything you want and need to do.

Hi-Po: Where were you born?

C.S.: Rocky Mount, North Carolina - Tarheel-born and I suppose tarheel-dead.

Hi-Po: Where did you attend school?

C.S.: Rocky Mount Senior High. I'm a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill where I majored in Physical Education. I received my masters from them, too.

Hi-Po: What did you do after you graduated?

C.S.: After I graduated from UNC for my undergraduate studies, I signed up with the Philly's for four years and played in

the minor leagues. After my first year, I received a Big League contract and went into spring training. That's as far as I went.

Hi-Po: How do you feel about the whole experience? Do you seem to always think, "What if...?"

C.S.: Of course I wonder what would have happened had I stuck it out, but I am happier now than I've ever been.

Hi-Po: Do you think that experience helped make you a better coach?

C.S.: I suppose so. I know how those players feel who aren't able to start. I'm not worried about the ones who are playing because they're happy. I hated not being able to play and I can feel for those who aren't able to play either. In fact, cutting is the most difficult thing for me to do. I go through two weeks of bad depression after I've made cuts.

Hi-Po: What happened after you left the Philly's?

C.S.: I taught and coached in Durham while finishing my masters. I was there for five years until I left to work for the State Department in Raleigh.

Hi-Po: How did that work out?

C.S.: The grass always seems greener on the other side until you get there. I didn't like it too much, but it was a good experience. It was a desk job -- a lot of

bureaucracy. I did get to meet many people who were beneficial to me later on. Remember, it's not what you know, but who you know.

Hi-Po: After you stopped working on the State, did you come to High Point?

C.S.: No. I didn't come to High Point until January of '79. I went back to public teaching and taught kindergarten through fifth grade for a year. Then, I switched jobs with my wife and taught sixth grade for two and a half years. I've taught every grade from kindergarten on through college. It wasn't until after that I came to High Point.

Hi-Po: Why did you decide to come to High Point?

C.S.: The main reason was because I always wanted to coach college baseball. It was good because I was able to teach also.

Hi-Po: How would you characterize your first year here?

C.S.: We had a lot of luck that year. We were second in the nation only because we were beaten 5-4 in the championship game. We've had good teams every year.

Hi-Po: Was that your most successful year?

C.S.: Depends on how you look at it. It was the worst year I had. The players and I tolerated each other. They

adjusted well for having a new coach, but to me, winning games is not the bottom line. Effort is more important.

Hi-Po: Where did you get your trademark, "It's great to be alive!"

C.S.: I learned that lesson pretty early from a girl in high school. She was 4'10" and she lectured to me that you have to enjoy what you're doing at the time when you're doing it.

Hi-Po: Are you going to take it one day at a time?

C.S.: Well, I've never been much of a goal setter. That only goal I have is to try and do my best all the time. Just bust it and do the best you can.

Hi-Po: Would you take a big time coaching job?

C.S.: I probably would, but who's to say? Right now I have two jobs, not including my family -- to coach and to teach. There is never enough time to get all of it done. But I like this small situation here. We have an excellent Physical Education Department. You can talk about wins, losses, students, but if you don't enjoy the people you work with, then wins and losses mean nothing. It'd be no fun if you don't have people to savor those times with. To me, that is very important.

Lady Panthers qualify for District 26 Tournament

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"Fourteen wins and seven losses is a great record considering we were shooting for a .500 record," commented women's basketball coach Nancy Little.

The Lady Panthers qualified for the District 26 Tournament and were scheduled to play their first game last night against

Mars Hill College. The score of the game was not available as the paper went to press.

The Lady Panthers were eliminated by Wingate in the first round of the Carolina Conference Womens' Basketball Tournament. The score of the game was 71-67.

Senior Ursula Watt was named to the Carolina Conference All Conference Womens' Basketball Team.

Watt ended the regular season as the teams leading scorer with a 19.1 per game average. She also had the season high for most points scored in a ball game, which was 33 points against both Pfeiffer and Catawba.

Coach Nancy Little was named Carolinas Conference Co-Coach of the year along with Coach Carole Mckeel of Atlantic Christian University.

See tennis preview next issue

Hardee's



MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATIN' 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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Hardee's

Strictly Classified

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

Announcements

STUDY IN LONDON

Join us in London this summer (June 1-July 7). Earn college credits - many subjects available, plus travel time. FOR DETAILS, CONTACT Ms. Howell (25-D Cooke Hall, ext. 296).

ALL students are reminded that the deadline for completing and returning the Scholarship Application

form to the Financial Aid Office is tomorrow, **MARCH 1, 1984**. Students who are currently receiving need-base or non-need base scholarships **MUST RE-APPLY** for these scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

Students who do not apply for the institutional scholarships on the High Point College Scholarship Application form by **MARCH 1** will not be considered for this type of award. Students are also responsible for verifying that the Financial Aid Office has received the additional information (recommendations, transcripts, supplemental applications, etc.) required by some particular scholarship restrictions.

REMEMBER

TOMORROW,

MARCH 1 IS

THE DEADLINE!

Students are also reminded of the March 1, 1984 deadline for filing the CSS Financial Aid Form for priority consideration in the awarding of the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College

work study and the North Carolina Contractual Scholarship Fund. If you have not picked up your Financial Aid Form, please do so **TODAY**.

TRIP Students. All students in the TRIP Program are reminded that mid term grade reports for all classes are due by March 1. The total hours of lab attendance (12) must also be completed before spring break.

English Practicum Students. Students enrolled in any of the practices should be submitting their biweekly reports regularly. Reports must be signed by student editor and faculty advisor.

English SCIP. Report on work is due every two weeks to college supervisor.

Society for Collegiate Journalists Day of Celebration. College students are reminded to submit applications for attendance soon. To date, the Society has received 23 applications from high school students. Deadline date is March 15. Application forms available in Cooke Hall outside TV Lab.

ATTENTION SENIORS: RECRUITING

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH
First Citizens Bank, March 22

Haverty Furniture Co. (Business and Home Furniture majors only) March 26

Milliken and Company (all majors) - March 29
Come by and register early in the Career Development Center

Resumes are needed; see Mrs. Wainer if interested.

For Sale

For sale - 1978 Gremlin, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, new clutch, AM-FM stereo-cassette, radial tires in excellent condition, \$1795. Call Franka at 883-4475 after 4 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

Employment

TEST YOURSELF. Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.

Position: Loader/unloader of a press, \$4/hr.

Employer: Hayworth, Roll and Panel Co.

Contact person: Joel Campbell 883-0131

Position: Running small printing press, \$4.25/hr.

Employer: Carolina Reprographics

Contact person: Randal Rudd 885-2135

Position: Grill room cook \$3.35/hr.

Employer: Oak Hollow Golf Course

Contact Person: Steve Ankelen 869-6230

Position: Newspaper Sports-writer (Exp. needed)

Employer: "The Courier"

Contact person: Anthony Hatcher 766-4126

Position: Management Trainee 40 hrs/week

Employer: Radio Shack

Contact Person: Jim Joyner 882-3337

For more part-time, full-time and summer job information, contact Joyce Wainer in the Student Life office.

Artifacts

BY BERT LEE

Entertainment Editor

CONCERTS: March 1 - **GORDON LIGHTLIGHTFOOT:** Greensboro Coliseum Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Tickets are now available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets including Sears stores.

March 2 - **DAVE BRUBECK,** a jazz legend: High Point Theater; 8 p.m.; Tickets - \$13.50 per person and are available at the High Point Theatre Box Office.

March 11 - **RAYMOND JACKSON,** a concert pianist: HPC Auditorium; 5 p.m.; For ticket information, phone 885-5101 ext. 288 or 232.

THEATRE: Feb. 29 - **FIFTH OF JULY,** a comedy/drama by Lanford Wilson; N.C. School of Arts in the Agnes de Mille Theater; 8:15 p.m.; For ticket information, phone 721-1945.

March 1 & 3 - **THE MATCHMAKER:** N.C. School of Arts in the Agnes de Mille Theater; 8:15 p.m. on the 1st and 2 p.m. on the 3rd; For more information, phone 721-1945.

ART: Now through March 14 - **PAINTINGS** by Norma Kessler Shields; High Point Theater Gallery.

FILMS: March 16 - **SUPERMAN I, II & III:** HPC Library; 8 p.m.; Free Admission.

OTHERS: March 1 - **DINNER DISCUSSION,** sponsored by Student Y.M.C.A.; Cafeteria; 4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

If you would like to have an event included in this calendar, please let us know by noon Friday before the Wednesday issue. Events can be mailed to the Hi-Po Entertainment Editor, HPC P.O. Box 3825.

collegiate camouflage

S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T
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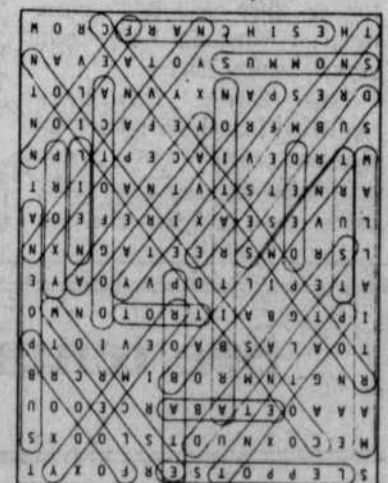
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Answer below:



**PANTHERS
TAKE
NCAA
TITLE,
pg. 3**

TY-PO
LOW STUB UNIVERSITY, LOW STUB, N.C.
**'DA PAPER THAT RILLY LIVES
UP TO ITS NAME.'**
VOLUME -- ABOUT 2 LITERS
APRIL FOOLS, 1984

**TUITION
DE-
CREASED
-see story,
pg. 13**

Faith in the Administration Restored

By Dr. Starr Ty-Po

Newcomer

The phrase "faith in the administration" has never been stronger at High Point, according to a recent survey.

Students working under the head administrative office conducted a poll asking students what they felt about the administration's recent decisions on the escort policy, two faculty members' dismissals and other administrative decisions.

The results of the survey, released by unknown source, showed 90 percent of the student body had no conflicts with the administration and its decisions.

As in any survey, eight percent were in opposition to the decisions and were considering picketing in protest. When asked of a man in Roberts Hall, what will become of this, he replied, "It will blow-over in a couple of days. We know how to handle these type of people."

The remaining two percent disagreed with the decision, but were instructed by their parents to obtain in order to protect themselves

from harassment.

Because of the current situation, Juniors and Seniors, who had lived under the old administration, are not wanting to graduate.

"I've never had it so good. The old administration believed in the students, which was a bad idea. To operate a college effectively, students must not be given a decision in the matter. They will basically screw things-up, if allowed," said Ura Tyannt, a senior Sociology and Media Communications major.

Alumni and Parents are also excited about the college. They feel the college has done a superb job with student/faculty relations. "I had a choice of any college in the nation. I picked High Point because of the rising cost, the "quality education with a personal touch", and the helpful attitude of the administration. It's good to see them trying to improve on the best," said Alumnus Myuss, a 1980 Communications major.

In a related matter, the administration in a recent meeting made two "major" decisions. One, the Sociology

Department would be abolished by the end of 1985-86 school year. The reason? Society no longer needs to be studied.

Secondly, the Media Communications and Business Departments will be phased out by 1987 with a reentry begun in 1999. The main reason is not enough interested majors, with over 90 and over 100 in the respective departments. "In the fast-paced world of mass media and business, people have no need for Communications and Business. If they want to work in an office and communicate, they can read a newspaper, or watch TV or a VDT (Video Display Terminal)," explained Dr. Literary, director of explanations and chairperson of the subcommittee for the committee of problems, concerns, and suppression of opinion for the college.

High Point College students wish to thank the administration for all it has done and hopes that little, if anything, remains to be revised.

Third Floor of Library to be bar and roll-a-rink

By Norm Newsworthy

TyPo Staff Writer

A roller-skating-rink and bar will be open next fall on the third floor of the library.

"By our calculations, using the increase of books and periodicals for High Point College over the last fifty years, we have determined that the third floor (of the library) would not be used until the middle of the twenty-second century," said Tom Gaughan, director of library services.

Research from Duke University has proved that students who can effectively release stress study 40 percent more effectively.

The new "Drink-a-Rink" as it is to be called will be the object of much study from universities around the country. "We could be on the forefront of educational excellence with this new innovation," boasts Gaughan.

"The Drink-a-Rink could open High Point College to much

ridicule," said Charles Lucht, HPC President, "but its implications for success outweigh its possibilities for being criticized." Lucht said he and the board were "basking in euphoria" over the new idea and are beginning construction immediately.

IN OUR DEFENSE:

The silly satire and general junk contained in this issue will hopefully be read with an open mind and a sense of humor. It's April Fools Day--go out and be a fool!

Craft stands until they meet her demands



By Lewie

Head Ed.

Christine Craft, labeled by former employer Metromedia, Inc. as being "too old, too unattractive" and a "mutt," has fled to HPC where she vows to stand behind a podium until Metromedia meets her demands.

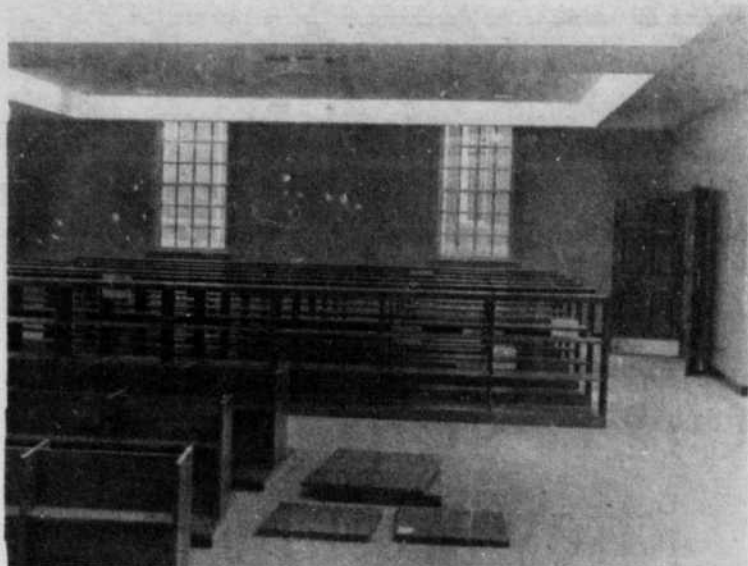
"The folks at High Point College really gave me a good time when I was there in November. That Ted Coryell is some host. He has all the poise and charm I like in my men, so I decided to come back here until I get satisfaction.

"I'll give her some satisfaction," said Coryell in an interview this morning. "Craft's a real babe."

A spokeshing for Metromedia said the company is relieved that Craft is "out of our hair. She's your problem now, Bud."

The APO Service Fraternity has been sending Craft left overs from the cafeteria. "I just love those seaman patties. It makes me ecstatic everytime I see an APO member coming from the cafeteria," Craft commented. Hoards of frat members have volunteered to shave Craft's legs while she "stands to get her demands". Others have said they will change her clothes and do her makeup.

Craft says she refuses to leave the college until Metromedia responds, which means she may be here a while. Michael Pittman, Director of Student Life, said Craft will be charged for a private room and anchor woman activity fee.



By LU-LU

THE SOCIETY AGAINST HIGHER EDUCATION HAS STRUCK AGAIN! A group of SAHE members broke into the new library this morning and stole all 120,000 volumes by assembling a "human chain" between the library rear door and several moving vans.

A year ago today--as you may remember--the SAHE bombarded the campus with bulldozers and demolished the library construction. "We finally completed the library again," said Library Director Tom Gaughan, "and now this. I'm going to see if we can cancel classes one day and get all students, faculty and alumni to set up another human chain and steal the books back from the SAHE."

Wainer promises 'jobs for all'

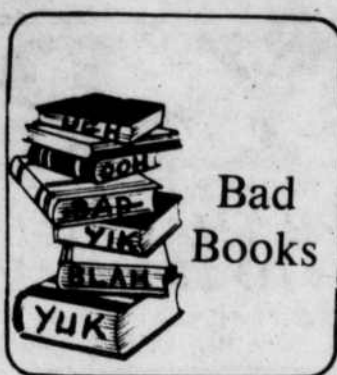
By Norm Newsworthy
TyPo Staff Writer

Graduates relax! The administration has guaranteed that all graduates from High Point College will get jobs.

"That's right," said Joyce Wainer head of Career Development, "we're sick and tired of making excuses why

people aren't employed. We've beefed-up our placement division to such a degree that we can guarantee 100 percent of HPC grads will have jobs just one month after graduation."

Part of the Wainer brainstorm has included internships with AT&T, Cont. on last page



'Thirty-three Ways to Braid a Blond Synthetic Wig While Standing in Line at the Welfare office' by Ma Kettle Parton, copywright, 1984.

"Thirty-three ways" simply stinks

The following comments are from various literary experts: ...Can we talk??? This book is so bad that group of blind illiterates once puked all over it!--J. Rivers

...This book is so bad (How bad is it?)--It's so bad that even Jerry Farwell wouldn't waste a match on it.--J. Carson

...This book's a lot like me--it don't get no respect. Why, just the other day I

picked up a seashell and put it to my ear. It said, "Get off the beach."--Rodney Dangerfield

...This book ain't funny, man. Da foist time I saw it, I started yellin' (to the tune of "Kill my Landlord!") "Kill that author! Kill that author!--E. Murphy

--Compiled by the Head Ed.

Graduation 1984 to be held in Kennedy Center

By Lois Lane

Graduation plans have been changed to make the event more prestigious to fit the overall atmosphere of the college.

According to Dr. Charles Lucht, President of the college, graduation will be forwarded to May 13 because of the complexity of arrangements. During the interium the college will provide a week at Fort Lauderdale for graduates and a few selected guests.

According to Lucht, Dr. W.H. Bearce, Dean of the College, is head of the graduation planning committee and has worked hard in making these plans work.

Bearce said that he arranged for graduation to be held in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Graduates and their guests will arrive on May 12.

Bearce said that Piedmont Airlines will provide the transportation for all college-sponsored events.

According to Lucht, the Baccalaureate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Center, May 12. Pope John Paul II will preside.

Lucht said that graduation will begin at 10:30 a.m., May 13. He also said that Julie Andrews will begin the ceremony by singing the

National Anthem. Guests speakers will be Ronald Reagan, President of the United States and Francois Mitterand, President of France. Lady Diana and Prince Charles will make personal appearances.

Lucht said, "For the entertainment I plan to

do my Rodney Dangerfield impersonation act. I get no Respect."

Bearce said that after the ceremony Mitterand will fly students and their guests to Versailles in his private jets. A light snack of caviar, hors-D'oeuvres, and Cont. on sports page

HPC cafeteria food causes sterility

By Michael "Wildman" Roberts
Campus Pimp

The High Point College science department has released the results of a year-long study. The suspence ended Friday afternoon at a press conference, where their findings were made public: Cafeteria food causes sterility.

Leftover food was force-fed to neighborhood rats for the equivalent of two semesters. Sterility occured in all of the 200 rats used in the study (100 male, 100 female). The rats were also reported to have had an excessive amount of starch in the body.

"We're still unsure as to the direct cause of the CFS (Cafeteria Food Syndrome)," said one professor, John Ward. "But there's no doubt", he added, "that CFS is a direct effect of cafeteria food consumption."

All trays must now carry warning labels indicating food hazards. Signs must also be posted in the cafeteria with color and number codes indicative of the amount of risk of the food being served on that particular day.

When asked if any food items were safe, one professor replied, "Yes. the liver and the clam chowder."

Rumors are circulating that an additive--similar to additives given ro soldiers--were placed in the food to offset the potentially catastrophic baby boom that may occur as a result of the merging of Womens and McCulloch Dorms.

TY-PO

P.O.Box 007

Room 666, City Dump

Lewie Willis Dirty Laundry Sorter
Lois Lane Scum Editor
A-MAZE-ingly Quick Pilferer of Money
Markus 'Beefcake' Phelps Scorekeeper
Donna Burpon Like, you know--the faculty valley-woman
S. Heineken Chief porno editor
Janine Hose-on Husband Hunter
Krissy Grant-um Darkroom Pimp
Reporters Michael "Wildman" Roberts, Norm Newsworthy, Bertha "Karate woman" Lee, Kevin Kosell Connelly, Dr. Starr Ty-Po

The opinions herein are probably not worth reading. This paper's only real value lies somewhere in the bottom of a bird cage.

The Ty-Po could really care less what you think, so just keep yur mouths shut, okay? Most letters will probably be ignored whether they are typed, carved, or sealed in gold. The Ty-Po reserves the right to make up stuff as seen necessary.

HPC wins NCAA Tournament

BY SCOTT HINEY-KIN
Woman Tamer

"Winning the NCAA tournament has meant a tremendous step forward for the High Point Basketball program and for the NAIA," commented Jerry Steele, Mens Basketball Coach and UPI Coach of the Year.

The Panthers were the first NAIA team to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. The Pan-

thers were invited to play when the NCAA selection committee could not find another team to play in the expanded 106 team tournament. The Panthers were invited to play as the number 12 seed in the South East region.

The Panthers first game was against highly regarded Georgia, who were trying to qualify for the final eight for a second year. The Panthers put an end

to this dream by beating them 88 to 87 in triple overtime. They then proceeded to clobber the University of New Mexico, and kill the Bruins of UCLA in the regional finals. "After the UCLA victory, I began to wonder whether this was a dream or a reality," stated Coach Steele.

The Cats first game in the final eight was against the mediocre

North Carolina State University. The Cats easily defeated State by a score of 79 to 61. The Cats then stunned Patrick Ewing and the Georgetown Hoyas in double overtime 61 to 60. This victory set up an historic NCAA championship final between the Cats and the dark horse Orangemen of Syracuse. "It took me a full day to realize that me and the High Point College Mens

Basketball team would be playing for the NCAA championship," said Coach Steele.

The High Point/Syracuse game might have been historic but it was a classic basketball blow out as the Cats defeated the Orangemen, 90 to 65. "I could not believe it and still don't believe it that we won the NCAA Mens Basketball Championship," stated Coach Steele.

Team Talk

By Janine Hose-on

A musty stench of dried sweat lingered in his office as I sat patiently waiting for an interview with the up-and-coming faculty team's playing coach, Marion "Butch" Hodge. Coach Hodge had just finished practice. With his legs propped on the desk and his drenched sweatshirt decorated with holes (compliments of Jerry Steele), he casually guzzled four "red, white, and blues" in a span of thirty minutes. "I'm just an All-American basketball-loving poet," he explained. After speaking with Coach Hodge, I discovered the secret of the Super Sonnets' phenomenal lack of success.

Ty-Po: So tell me what

your team's record is.
C.H.: 1--41.

Ty-Po: Is that so?

C.H.: No, I just made it up. So what? To coin a phrase, the score doesn't tell the whole story. We always take it to them until about mid-way through the first five minutes.

Ty-Po: Why is your team doing so poorly?

C.H.: You tell me and we'll both know. No, seriously, the main reason is that Bill Cope hasn't been hitting his mid-court hook shot lately. That and Gaughan's defense. He runs like he has a card catalog on his back.

Ty-Po: What do you do during practice?

C.H.: We discuss our intimidation techniques for the next

game. Our main one is to have Jim Stitt stand in the middle and recite historical facts to the opponents. That puts them to sleep every time.

Ty-Po: Don't you run during practice?

C.H.: Heck, yeah! We made a run to the ABC place. Actually, it's cheaper at Cloverleaf. Then we run back to the gym and watch Hutch Bearce bump his head on the rim.

Ty-Po: You're married, are you not?

C.H.: Yeah, and my wife likes for me to stay in shape.

Ty-Po: What are some of your hobbies, interests?

C.H.: I like flowers, stamp collecting, and lizards.

Ty-Po: My, you're quite

versatile.

C.H.: What's that mean? I enjoy tripping Jim Scimmer and elbowing Woody Gibson, too.

Ty-Po: So what are your plans for the future?

C.H.: I live day by day. Forget that future stuff. I may not make it to tomorrow. I would like to get a rebound someday, though.

Ty-Po: What would you say is your philosophy of life?

C.H.: Hang loose and take it on the light side. And shoot the ball every time you get your hands on it.

Ty-Po: How did you get your nickname?

C.H.: I'm mean. I like to run over people. When I drive the lane, I drive. If you don't believe me, just ask Tom Gaughan why he's

walking funny these days.

Ty-Po: What's your favorite move?

C.H.: Toyota in second gear.

Ty-Po: Any last words for our readers?

C.H.: I've always admired a statement made by renowned philosopher, and my teammate, Jim Speight: "Remember, if you don't shoot it, Hodge will. And he'll make some, too."

Ty-Po: Thank you, Coach Hodge. Go, Sonnets!

C.H.: Right. And, "Go, little book."

Ty-Po: Little Book? Is that the name of a basketball team?

C.H.: No.

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R R RRRR EAD ALL ABOUT IT!!

HPC

GETS MICHAEL JORDAN...
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT??
YEAH, WE REALLY DID IT!
...UNBELIEVABLE...

By Billy Packer

North Carolina's All American guard Michael Jordan is to transfer to High Point College. Jordan upset with Coach Dean Smith, says he "just wants to be happy."

He did not disclose the details of the meeting held this morning, but a source close to the situation says Jordan wants a new Trams-Am for his efforts this season. "I worked

hard to become an All-American, I just want what's coming to me," he said at the press conference.

Jordan also is unhappy with playing everyday. He does not want to endanger his NBA career with an injury. This is where High Point College comes in. Coach Jerry Steele has guaranteed Jordan less than five minutes of playing time a game.

"He will be a great

asset to our team," Steele said. "We also have in our basketball budget what it takes to keep Michael happy. A new car can be worked out."

When some students were asked to comment on the newest member of the basketball team many said, "Michael Who!" It will be interesting to see how Jordan accepts his new role.

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XXXXXXXXXX RADUATION..... Cont. from pg. 2

champaign will be served on the planes.

All those attending graduation will be the honored guests of President Mitterand at Versailles where there will be a banquet and dance.

Bearce said that entertainment will be provided by Michael Jackson, Lionel Ritchie,

Billy Joel, Police, Alabama, Pat Benetar, Olivia Newton John, and Kenny Rogers, to name a few.

Bearce said that he has contracted Pinkerton Security Agency to provide security for the events. Mr. T will be the head of security.

-Strictly Satirized-

STRICTLY SATIRIZED is for personal degradation, shady services, stolen merchandise you want to sell quick, and rides to and from your probation/parole officer's office. To submit an add, write it on whatever is handy (old toilet paper, skin, dirty socks, etc.), and return it when the mood hits you to do so. Any ads turned in later than June 28, 2038 will be submerged in lighter fluid and burned to ashes. Please designate on the ad how long you want the ad to run; otherwise, it might sit on the page and rot.

Announcements

By Wildman Roberts

Due to the sagging attendance at the Friday Night movies, it was announced that beginning April 6 the movies will carry an X rating. The new movies were the brain-child of Night Manager Barr Gartley. "To make something work, you have to give the public what it wants," said Gartley. "College students obviously can't get into 'Arthur' and 'Chariots of Fire'. You need to show something that they can relate to on a Friday night."

This Friday night the movies will be "Johnny Does Paris" and "Deep Throat". Beer and Pretzels will be served during intermission. A very large turnout is expected.

Hi Mom!

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By Wildman Roberts

Ted Coryell and the Student Union have booked an act for the Last Class Bash that the students will long remember. It was reported Friday the hard-rock group "Van Halen" will perform at High Point College. "The Student Union wanted to show its appreciation to the student body for its support this year. 'I wanted to get someone who is really big right now,'" said Coryell.

"Van Halen" currently has a top ten album, 1984, and a former number one song, Jump. The four man band consists of the members David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen (who performed guitar on "Beat It" by Michael Jackson), Michael Anthony, and Alex Van Halen.

Merchandise

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE -- 1979 Cadillac limousine, equipped with TV, hotline to Russian embassy, bullet-proof windows, jelly bean canisters, a life-time supply of Grecian formula, and a Nancy Reagan red interior. Only one owner (an elderly resident of Washington, D.C. who only drove to a retreat on weekends to chop wood and ride horses.) Call 555-PRES (If no answer, call Andro. at 555-USSR.)

Employment

TITLE: Toilet bowl cleaner

DESCRIPTION: Must answer to "tidy-bowl man," and be able to fit into a very small tank.

FULL-TIME

CONTACT: The Sani-Flush Corp., 238 Urinality Dr., Pee Wee, Va.

PHONE: 555-FLUSH.

TITLE: Bratsitter

DESCRIPTION: Need siter for my 10 small yung'uns. They ain't too mannerly, but they'll give ya plenty of good ol' exercise! I'll probably need ya most anytime, and if you and the yung'uns hit it off alright, then ya just might be able to keep the little kirt-ters.

CONTACT: Snuffy Smith, 333 Poverty Rd., Backwoods, Tenn.

PHONE: Ain't got none.

TITLE: Chewin' gum scraper

DESCRIPTION: Need an ambitious young person who has a sharp razor blade and who can fit under small school desks. Intelligence not necessary or desirable, just so long as you can scrap that chew gum.

MOST-OF-THE-TIME

CONTACT: Mr. Wrigley, The Little Red School House, Bazooka, Mich. Phone 555-CHEW.

Stowe wins Pulitzer

By Lois Lane

A member of the college's writer's club has won a Pulitzer Prize for her book of poems.

Lisa K. Stowe, a member of the Writer's Club and editor of the Apogee has written a book of poems called "The Antimated Dead and other sing-a-longs".

In a telephone interview this morning, Stowe

said, "I didn't realize that my first book of poetry would have such an effect on social consciousness. Actually I thought it was trash."

Stowe's book of poems beat out a rediscovered manuscript of a volume of poetry by John Milton.

Dr. Arcadia Darrell, chairman of the judging committee said in a telephone interview (we have a huge phone bill) that the judges had a tough decision between Milton's poems and Stowe's poems. "After reading Stowe's poems for the sixth time we decided that Stowe would be the winner."

McCulloch and Womens Dorms to go co-ed

By S. Heineken

He made Milwaukee famous

"A constant complaint this year has been the small size of the rooms in McCulloch compared to the large size in Womens, so we decided to take action on this complaint," commented Mike Pittman, Director of Student Life for this here college.

McCulloch and Womens Dorms will become coed dorms beginning with the fall '84 semester. The Womens dorm will be renamed so as to reflect the change in sex. It will probably be called Cape Co(ed) or N.E. Thing Goze. "It will be divided about evenly in the numbers of females and males that will be in each room," said Pittman.

"This change is great for the males because I will not have to live in a cell like I have done for the last year and a half," stated one male student, "And having a female roommate will surely keep me entertained. Who needs coffee-houses (just cold showers) when you have such great dorm life?"

"This conversion is very unfair to the females because a lot of females own a few clothes and room decorations. We will never fit everything into what they call rooms in McCulloch. They are more like prison cells," commented one angry female student.

"The security problems surrounding this conversion before and after will be one gigantic headache," said Ed Cannady, Director of Campus Safety, "and we will probably have to call in the National Guard to ease the process."

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XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX AREERS FOR ALL.....

Wang, Xerox, Kodak, Exxon, Standard Oil and General Motors. The corporations have pledged \$30,000-a-year middle management jobs for all HPC business majors grads with above a 2.5 grade point average.

Computer graduates will be guaranteed top-level government positions; business grads will enter into executive positions in some of the nation's giant corporations; and Religion majors will take over Jim Bakker's TV toy and make it the "HPC Club".

The Communica-tions Department has now been promised "exclusive" job placement from the "big three". These networks will take all Communications majors who wish to work in television. Also, all radio stations and newspaper affiliates with the "big three" will take the remainder of the majors. Joyce Wainer is credited with this achievement, although it is rumored Dr. William DeLeeuw was crucial in its implementation.

Dean of the College, Winfield "Hutch"

Cont. from pg. 2

Bearce, denied the rumor saying "at this time I have no information that would lead me to discern the validity of such a rumor." Charles Lucht, president of the college, was out of town interviewing maintenance personnel applicants and could not be reached for comment.

All 1984 graduates are urged to go to the Career Development office to sign up for the new job placement program. Wainer says, "This year we're giving jobs--not excuses!"

The Mizer:
April 6-7;
13-14 in
Auditorium

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

Volume 56 Issue 13
April 4, 1984

The
controversy
continues,
pp. 2-3

Administrators seek to explain tenure and promotion policies

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

The controversy surrounding High Point College's decision not to rehire Dr. William DeLeeuw, Media Communications Department Chairman, and Dr. Jack Williams, Human Resources Department Chairman has quieted somewhat, and the administration is attempting to explain the tenure, promotion and contract nonrenewal policies by sending letters to students and area media.

Dr. Charles Lucht, President of High Point College, wrote a letter to students dated March 22 explaining the "tenure status of two members of our faculty" and "the major issues involved in the present situation." (This letter is printed on today's HI-PO Opinion page).

Lucht's two-and-one-half page letter said the tenure and promotion procedures adopted in April, 1983 were

first implemented last fall when nine faculty members received promotions. Persons eligible for promotion or tenure for the 1984-85 academic year applied late last fall. Six persons were recommended and approved for promotion and one for tenure. However, "several persons were denied," said the letter, and "the names of those denied were shared with the Board's Academic Affairs Committee." Lucht did not specify which professors were denied promotion or tenure.

A group of approximately 50 sociology and media communications majors planned pickets to protest the contract renewals and former SGA president Tom Leech planned a proposal to the Student Government Association to reinstate the two professors. As of presstime, the picketing plans have not been carried out.

Several Continuing Adult Education Program

students enrolled in DeLeeuw's and Williams' classes have written letters to area media in protest of the contract nonrenewals, and at least one High Point College administrator and one tenure and promotion committee member have written letters to the media upholding the college's decision not to rehire the two professors. Student protest letters have also reportedly been written to Board of Trustees members to protest the decision.

Williams has confirmed to the HI-PO that he has received a letter from Lucht stating that his contract for next year will be a terminal one. DeLeeuw will make no public statement regarding the matter, but several faculty members who have asked not to be identified said they have seen a letter from Lucht to DeLeeuw stating that the college will not offer employment to DeLeeuw after the 1984-85 academic year.

"Hey everybody, it's springtime!"



KEITH PIERRE, a senior, seems to be jumping for joy in celebration of Spring's arrival. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Jack Bardon to be commencement speaker

BY CINDY MIZE
Assistant Editor

The speaker for this year's commencement exercises has been chosen.

Dr. Jack I. Bardon, professor of Education and Psychology at UNC-G will be the speaker. He was chosen by Dr. Charles Lucht, President of the College.

Bardon was born in Cleveland, Ohio, is married and has two children.

Bardon has worked with UNC-G since 1976 and has

held different positions. In 1968 Bardon was the co-host and creator of 10-one half hour television programs aired on NBC TV called "How to be a Parent and Survive."

Bardon has received numerous awards in Education and Psychology, including the Fulbright Hays Senior Research Scholar Travel Award in New Zealand. Bardon has written many papers and spoke at several workshops.

The Board of Trustees
of
High Point College
requests the honour of your presence
at the Dedication of the
Herman and Louise Smith Library
on Saturday, the fourteenth of April,
Nineteen hundred and eight-four
at two o'clock in the afternoon
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Despite struggles, ZENITH is produced by college funding

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

How do you produce a yearbook without an editor and only 8,000 dollars?

"With a great deal of extra effort," answered Raiford Porter, advisor to the yearbook.

This year's Zenith (annual) staff operated the bulk of the year without an editor-in-chief. Elizabeth Beck was supposed to be the editor but left school early in the year. Mark Mashburn then took over as acting editor, scheduling an organizational meeting that produced freshman Peggy Arvidson as editor, according to Porter.

In late November, Arvidson resigned her position as editor saying, "I felt like a figurehead and my grades were suffering. I was only playing the part of editor—all the major decisions were made by the consultant and the publisher representative."

The yearbook consultant, Joanne Hudson, was hired by the school, and the publisher representative, Jo Walker, came with the contract the school has with Hunter Publishing for the yearbook.

This left the staff without an editor and an 8,000 dollar budget allotted to them by the Student Government Association from Student Activity Fees.

American Humanics sold between two and 3,000 dollars worth of advertisements, and "the college generously made up the difference," said Porter. The final bill—between 17,000 and 18,000 dollars.

The staff along with Hunter Publishing company worked extra hard to produce a yearbook, said Porter. One morning, Sudlow, the company contracted to take student pictures for the yearbook, did not show for the photo session. William McCorkel

photo editor, rescheduled some sixty-off persons for their pictures and shot them himself. Over 2,000 pictures, both students and professional were taken for the yearbook.

Porter speculates that "if the college is going to continue to put that kind of money in it (the yearbook), it is going to change." He added that "the input into the yearbook has been totally a student effort."

However, Arvidson said "there is a question in my mind if it (the yearbook) is a one-hundred percent student publication."

Also, Bill Frampton, Activities Editor, said "there has been Administration influence...last year there was a picture of rear ends—this year they asked us not to do that."

The yearbook should arrive at the college next week and be distributed the week after, according to Porter.

Opinion

An open letter ...

Editor's note: The following is a open letter to students written by HPC President Dr. Charles R. Lucht:

Dear Students:

By now many of you are well aware of the controversy regarding the tenure status of two members of our faculty. Since there is some misunderstanding surrounding this matter, I am writing to give you information about our present promotion and tenure procedures, including their historical background, and to clarify the major issues involved in the present situation.

At the March 1981 Spring Meeting of the Board of Trustees, because of general dissatisfaction on the part both of faculty and the Board, the Board requested the Faculty Affairs committee to conduct a study of the entire promotion and tenure area. The results of that study, including a set of recommended procedures for awarding promotion and tenure, were presented to the Board at the March 1983 meeting. Further study seemed desirable, and so a special committee of faculty, administrators, and Board members was appointed to revise the proposals.

The revisions were presented to the Executive Committee of the Board in April, 1983, and given approval. The first implementation of the new promotion and tenure procedures was in the fall of 1983 when nine faculty members were

recommended and approved for promotion. Several others were denied promotion following the approved qualifications for academic rank.

Persons eligible for promotion or tenure for the 1984-85 academic year applied in the late fall of 1983, and the recommendations of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure regarding these applicants were presented at the March 1984 Board meeting. Six persons were recommended and ultimately approved for promotion, and one for tenure. Again several persons were denied. In every case, the names of those denied were shared with the Board's Academic Affairs Committee. Procedures were followed as outlined in the Faculty Handbook.

The major point of contention has been who is responsible for each specific step in the process. The Faculty Handbook, which is consistent with common practice at other colleges and universities, is quite clear on this. The faculty member is required to make application at the appropriate time; the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, composed of six faculty members and the Dean of the College, is required to carry out the evaluation and make its recommendations to the Presidents; the President reviews these recommendations and passes on to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board those he approves; the Academic Af-

fairs Committee reviews and recommends to the full Board those which it approves. In every case to date, the recommendations of the faculty committee have been accepted completely and passed on for eventual approval by the full Board of Trustees.

The second major point of contention surrounds the meaning of tenure. Most people seem to believe that tenure is guaranteed life appointment. This, however, is an incorrect perception. Tenure, in the traditional and common practice, means two things:

First, the award of tenure is an expression by one's faculty peers that they wish to have an individual as a permanent part of that faculty. This decision is always based on a broad variety of considerations. The committee is not required to make its deliberations public. The courts have clearly stated that the faculty has this right.

Second, the award of tenure is a promise by the institution that a faculty member's employment with the institution will continue until retirement for age or physical disability, subject to unavoidable termination on account of financial exigency or change of institutional program or dismissal for adequate cause. The High Point College Faculty Handbook (p. 29) gives examples of such "adequate cause."

With this information as background, there are several points that should be highlighted.

First, many persons in the faculty, the administration, and the Board spent much time and effort since 1981 in developing the present set of procedures for awarding promotions and tenure to deserving faculty members. When these procedures were put before the Executive Committee of the Board in April of 1983 for approval, the trustee who has chaired the committee which arrived at the final version noted, as he asked for its adoption, that it represented a consensus of various views.

This set of procedures represents an agreement between the trustees and administration of the College and the faculty as to how promotion and tenure will be awarded. These are the procedures that were followed in the current situation. Adherence to those procedures is especially important because of the institutional self study that is currently taking place in order to prepare us for the re-accreditation visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) next year. SACS will review the guidelines which have

been established for evaluation, promotion, and tenure, etc., and determine whether these guidelines have been followed.

The faculty of any respected college or university, by generally accepted practice, it ultimately responsible for evaluating its own members and expects, in turn, its decisions in these matters to be respected. If the faculty's recommendations regarding promotion and tenure are not honored, it creates the potential for serious disaffection between faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees.

Since 1981, the general level of faculty involvement in decision making at the College, and consequently, faculty morale have improved substantially. As a result, faculty have been willing to undertake extra duties and give extra time for no additional compensation. As in the case of the members of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, they have been willing to accept tasks which have been difficult and have had the potential of being unpleasant. The faculty has been reassured that their analysis and recommendations are respected by the administration. If the faculty perceived otherwise, they would be unwilling to continue to work on behalf of the College in the ways which we need and have come to count on.

I have hesitated to make a public statement regarding this matter because of the confidentiality granted all personnel affairs. However, it is the prerogative of the staff member to release such information and since this option has been exercised, I felt that a statement clarifying the position of the administration, the faculty committee, and the Board committee that dealt with this matter needed to be made.

In conclusion, I hope that this letter answers any questions you may have had on the subject. I would urge each of you to have faith in the process and in the people responsible for implementing that process.

Sincerely,
HIGH POINT COLLEGE
Charles R. Lucht
President

Letters to the Editor... Controversy rages on

Dear Editor,

It was a real shock to open the Greensboro Daily News on Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and see in the headlines where High Point College

has issued terminating contracts to Doctors Bill DeLeeuw and Jack Williams.

Both of these professors have been very instrumental in the continued growth, success and enthusiasm of the Continuing Education Program, resulting in added profits for High Point College. Without Dr. DeLeeuw there would be no "Communications" program in the CAEP. He and his communications programs are the driving forces that have increased student enrollment, based on media, student, and public opinions. Even though I have never had Dr. Williams as a professor, he has always been on campus as a guidance counselor and a sounding board when needed by any of the CAEP students whether they are psychology majors or another. As of this date, we have neither met nor had any contact with either the Dean or the President of High Point College.

Based on the above, it would be advantageous to the college, students and community to take another look at the contracts and credentials of Doctors DeLeeuw and Williams.

A CAEP Student,
Doris J. Moorefield

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to address the opposite side of the noncontract renewals battle. Specifically I would like to address the status of Dr. Jack Williams

I am a Human Relations major who has had classroom experience with Dr. Williams, and in all honesty I have not been satisfied with his teaching ability. In the March 21st issue of the Hi-Po, the question of the quality of his lectures were raised. As a freshman, I was told by upper classmen when choosing my sociology class, if I wanted an easy class I should take Dr. Williams, if I wanted to learn I should take Mr. Cope. I chose to learn. For my major, though, it was inevitable that I would have to take Dr. Williams. When I did I found classes uninformative and a waste of my time. Three days a week I could count on going to class, listening to him read the book to the class and after twenty-five minutes of a fifty minute class tell us to leave quietly as not to disturb the other classes still in process. I don't object to leaving a class occasionally early, I don't think many would, but I do object to wasting my time and money, and most of all not learning.

Why is Dr. Williams than so popular with his students? I won't deny he is a great friend or buddy with many of the students, I think that is fine, but we can't confuse friendship with professionalism. We have many professors here who are friends to the students, yet can still remain professional. He is popular with the students because you can sit with him and talk about Florida or your latest golf score, but should friendship replace professionalism? Should we stress friendship over learning? I don't think so.

Finally is the question of, should the administration reveal to the students the findings of the tenure committee? The findings which formed the basis for the nonrenewal of Dr. Williams' contract. Dr. Williams was judged not only by student evaluations, but by a committee of his peers. If the administration were to release the information that led to the nonrenewal of Dr. Williams' con-

Cont. on pg. 3

Hi-PO

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless Editor-in-Chief
Cindy Mize Assistant Editor
Marina Quick Advertising and Business Manager
Mark Phelps Sports Editor
Kevin Connolly Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Burton Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke Photography Editor

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.

Cont. from pg. 2

tract, they would be not only violating the school policy, but violating the sanctity of the tenure committee's decision, and even more importantly, it would probably reflect on the reputation of Dr. Williams.

I respect the decision of the tenure committee, Dr. Lucht and Dr. Bearce, and if this decision is overturned, God help the college.

-Name withheld by request

Gabriele answers 'propaganda'

Dear Editor,

I recently came across an anonymous document entitled, "Can High Point Survive?" I was convinced that the printed material was in some way connected with the surge of underhanded propaganda and unintelligible squabble that has recently ensued on the High Point College Campus. Having no respect whatsoever for the document or the personalities involved in the aforementioned buffoonery, I quickly made for the garbage can, finding it to be the appropriate receptacle for such scurrilous swill. I took one last glance at the refuse before depositing it in its proper place and became instantly outraged to find that my name had been included in the document. This letter is now directed to those individuals responsible for the compilation of the senseless material in question. Only you will know who you are, for you have chosen to remain anonymous in your outright display of vanity.

I resent wholeheartedly the liberty you have taken in associating my name with your vile methods. Protest if you must; however, do not make me a part of it. You have assumed my support of your cause and you have erred. You have overstepped your bounds. To imply that I am leaving High Point College due to administrative discord is a GROSS ERROR. Your information is unsubstantiated as it has been throughout this whole sham. It displays a complete lack of knowledge of facts, disrespect for others and disregard for the truth. It is sad indeed that your attempts at recognition are based on the implications of others. The facts you remain anonymous bespeaks your level of integrity.

Furthermore, "Can High Point College Survive?" The answer would have to be NO if such self-centered chicanery persists.

John Philip Gabriele
Assistant Professor of Spanish

To the Trustees

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the HPC Board of Trustees signed by 32 HPC faculty members:

Dear Trustee:

We the undersigned members of the faculty of High Point College wish to express our concern about the controversy that has developed around the tenure status of two of our colleagues.

Our reaction to the promotion and tenure policy and operating procedures approved by the Board in 1983 was highly positive. That

action made High Point College's promotion and tenure procedures consisted with accented practice in the outstanding colleges and universities of the nation.

It is our judgement that in the recent peer review process the approved procedures were followed meticulously. The review committee, composed of six faculty members, worked diligently to produce fair and equitable recommendations. The committee's recommendations were made to the President, who transmitted them without change to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board. It is our understanding that the committee studied them and recommended to the full Board their approval, which was granted.

To question now the validity of the outcome of this process appears tantamount to questioning either the integrity or competence, or both, of the faculty committee, the administration, and the board of trustees.

We are equally convinced that it is time the implied question of proper governance of High Point College be answered once and for all. It is the role of the Board to set policy; that of the administration to implement the Board's policies; it is the duty of the faculty to carry out the work of the institution in accordance with the administration's interpretation of Board policies.

We wish to state that we unequivocally and enthusiastically support the promotion and tenure process developed by the faculty and approved by the board of trustees. Further, it is our judgement the process is being administered competently and equitably. That being the case, we urge all concerned to consider the matter closed.

'Three cheers'

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for High Point College! Contrary to the loud noises of a very few, High Point College is not in a period of gloom and doom. Most of the faculty are enthusiastic about their roles at High Point College and have given support to three administrators with scarcely a ripple of dissent. This includes our relationship with the current administration. We work in a climate of academic freedom. As with others, I have expressed my views when policy was in the making, sometimes in complete disagreement with the administrative authorities; but, as in my successful institution, once the policy was adopted I, in concert with the majority of my colleagues, have sincerely tried to make the policy work. I have spoken with a number of faculty members and found no one dissatisfied with conditions of work, academic freedom, library facilities, or departmental policies.

We are not unconcerned when people criticize the administration and the workings of the college. The problem is how to answer such remarks effectively and professionally. It is a justified restraint, but I do not believe any professor or administrator at High Point College should take a joy in the disappointments of a colleague and use the media to criticize or attack. Obviously, in some cases, this precludes making direct response. We are aware that over the past 20 years a number of tenured people have left the faculty, and we also

have heard rumors concerning why they left, but we who are much closer to the matter than students do not demand or want a public airing. A few people have made vicious attacks on the administration and have demanded open explanations. To respond to these vicious attacks on college personnel in a way that would be satisfactory to these people would possibly involve public derogatory statements about persons whom the college has made an honest effort to protect so that it would not impede their move into other positions conducive to the utilization of their talents.

Ms. Haxton, in a letter of March 27 to the High Point Enterprise, has expressed her appreciation for professors at High Point College. All of us like to have a word of praise. However, when she speaks of a vanishing breed of educators who care more about education than money I wonder about the extent of her contacts. In my own informal survey of High Point College faculty I come up with approximately 60 faculty members who care more about education than money. In fact I would say it is practically unanimous.

Each of us on the college faculty likes to be considered as one of High Point College's finest professors. Most professors have a group of students who would characterize her or him as the finest teacher. Some may be finer than others. Students are notoriously generous in their appraisal of professors and we appreciate it. On annual evaluations many receive the highest possible marks for knowing the subject matter of their courses and for showing concern for students. Teachers at High Point College deserve high marks. Some of us lose our high rating in some areas and get our "lowest" marks when we try to raise standards by assigning extra reading for course evaluations but have a limited basis for making comparisons—perhaps High Point College is the only college exposure they have had and within the college they are limited to contact with a small number of professors. Generosity is particularly true of students in the support of professors in their major or minor field. This past year in a course composed of all majors my rating for almost every category was 100% highly favorable! Students often give low marks to administrators, registrars and financial officers. This does not mean these officers are not doing their job effectively and efficiently. It reflects the fact that people in administration do not have positions which put them in daily contact, month after month, with the student. As professors we can develop wonderful and long lasting friendships and promote loyal support. Because this is true, we are professors have a moral responsibility not to misuse this tremendous vantage point of influence.

Ms. Sara Smith, (letter to High Point Enterprise dated March 27) if she looks even casually at the situation at High Point College, can see, with pleasure, individuals who walked the proverbial extra mile receive their rewards. Many have received distinguished service awards, travel grants, endowed chairs, promotion, and tenure. One-third of the college faculty were either promoted this year or were already at the highest rank possible (professor). This does not include across the board raises given. Job security and advancement are based on the provisions stated in

the faculty handbook (available to all). We are aware when we come to the college, when first employed, that tenure is not automatic and that until tenure is granted a faculty member can be dismissed without any reasons given. There is no ugliness or pettiness involved.

Ms. Smith can with good conscience cease to be sorry for other professors at High Point College. We do not feel uneasy. In the past three years under the present administration there is no tenured faculty member who has been dismissed. Please do not feel sorry for the students who "have had to deal with administrative politics." Why are they dealing with it? They can get on with the business at hand — the business of learning, achieving, and having fun along the way.

When I mention to my students the possibility of leaving, whether dismissed or voluntarily, I am flattered by the protests. However, most of us realize that whether we leave, are dismissed, reassigned, or die in office the college is not going to collapse upon our departure. Although uncomplimentary in a way to us and deflating to our ego, it may even improve with the addition of people who bring new ideas and vitality.

I love High Point College and I do not want to see a small spark of controversy fanned into unwarranted blaze. Thirty years at High Point College include the best years of my life and the last three have been no exception. I admire and love my colleagues, and those with whom I may have had the greatest professional disagreements are no exception.

If everyone wants to be administrators-students, faculty and members of the community—where will be find the faculty to teach, the students to learn, and the community to benefit? We who love High Point College and acknowledge the wisdom of following approved and prescribed procedures have perhaps come to the time when we must dare to stand up and be counted.

Carl M. Wheelless, Chairman
Department of History and
Political Science

MOD Party

Dear Editor,

For those of us who are wondering what party everyone could possibly be talking about, it has to do with the March of Dimes walk on April 28th. HPC has been asked to participate in the MOD walk. A keg will be given to the organization with the most money and a party to the other students who participate in the walk.

Each organization will need to raise a minimum of \$100 to qualify for the keg and each individual student will need to raise a minimum

of \$15 to come to the party. To get in on the party, you will be recognized by the MOD hat in which you will receive at registration on the day of the walk.

Other organizations that are interested in trying to win the keg, should get a move-on because Delta Sigma Phi has already begun to raise their money for the MOD walk. Yes, we know that the Last Class Bash is the same day, but the rewards will be given a few hours prior to the Last Class Bash. The keg is a courtesy of our triad distributors.

Forms may be picked up in the campus center and in Robert's Hall. Once the registration card has been completed, please drop it in the box provided. The money that is collected may be given to Bert Lee, P. O. HPC Box 3825 or to Susie Harris, Womens Dorm, Rm. 109.

Questioning elections

Dear Editor,

I am somewhat pleased with the results of the recent Student Government Association elections. However, I am also concerned about several matters which I believe need attention if future elections are to be held in a fair and judicious manner.

1. Why were election stations/booth placed within the cafeteria rather than outside? (It did not permit day students entrance to vote, much less to make them feel included in the process).

2. Why were election stations/booth open at some meals and not at others? (How can one know when to vote? Is it selective voting for certain voters?)

3. Why were SGA ballots numbered? (One's personal vote could be traced by the tab versus the actual ballot. This is against all practices of impartial, private voting privileges).

4. What faculty, staff, or administrative persons supervised the elections? (I saw no evidence of an administrative person present or available to answer questions, concerns, or to address "fairness" questions about candidates, voting rights, etc.).

5. Why were the majority of persons who handed out ballots and received votes from one fraternity? (I believe that a broad-based, impartial case should deal with voting).

I do not want to be seen as questioning the vote. I believe the integrity of the elections is evident in the outcome. I hope we can benefit from past errors or find better ways to deal with an important student life area.

Ben W. Curry
Chaplain

Who to believe?

Dear Editor,

Last issue I wrote a letter concerning the situations of Dr. Williams and Dr. Deleeuw. A professor whom I respect very much informed me that some of the statements might not be wholly true. I would like to apologize for any statement which might be false or misleading. My letter was based on information given to be my one of the Tenure Committee members, faculty, and

administration. With different stories from different people, who does one believe? Maybe the problem lies in the problem of knowing what to believe. Perhaps I acted hastily while trying to convey my concern. I feel my feelings were just, yet I did not have correct information. But as I said, I didn't know what to believe—and I'm still not sure. No offense was intended, and again I sincerely apologize.

Tom Leech

Four HPC faculty members promoted to associate professors

Several faculty promotions were recently approved by the High Point College board of trustees at its semi-annual meeting.

Four faculty members have been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

They are:

Robert Davidson, health and physical education. Davidson has been a member of the college faculty since 1962. He received his bachelor's degree from High Point College and his master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. Davidson has been chosen Carolinas Conference "Coach of the Year" for men's track 10 times and for men's cross country eight times.

Carole Head, modern foreign languages. Dr. Head, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and UNC-Chapel Hill, has served as department chairman since 1983. She has been a Fulbright scholar and has studied at universities in France, Switzerland, Austria and West Ger-

many. She has been on the H.P.C. faculty since 1978.

Dr. Marion Hodge, English. Hodge holds bachelor's and master's degrees from East Tennessee State University and a doctorate from the University of Tennessee. He joined the local faculty in 1979. He has written numerous poems, book reviews and articles for literary review magazines and is a member of the Modern Language Assn.

Dr. Charles Teague, religion and philosophy. Teague is a graduate of High Point College and Emory University. He has been on the faculty since 1972 and was college chaplain from 1972-76. He is a member of the Higher Education and Campus Ministry Legislative Committee for the United Methodist Church's annual conference sessions.

Dr. Pierce J. Lapaire and Dr. Hall Beck have been promoted instructor to assistant professor.

Lapaire has taught modern foreign languages at High Point Col-

lege since 1983. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Perpignan in France and a master's and doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill. He is a member of the American

Assn. of Teachers of French.

Beck, a graduate of East Carolina University, earned his doctorate from UNC-Greensboro. Beck joined the human resources department faculty in 1979 as a psychology instructor. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn.

Additionally, Faiz R. Faizi, assistant professor of business administration and economics, has been granted tenure. Faizi has served on the faculty since 1973. He holds a bachelor's degree from Zamindar University in Pakistan and a master's degree from the University of the Punjab in Pakistan. He served as a professor of economics at Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan, before coming to the United States.

Seven faculty members honored by Board

Seven members of the High Point College faculty were honored by the college's board of trustees at its recent semiannual meeting on the campus.

Dr. Nelson F. Page, professor of mathematics, and Earnest Price Jr., distinguished lecturer and director of the college's human relations program, have been named Charles L. Kearns professors.

Page, a member of the faculty since 1973, is chairman of the department of mathematical sciences. He earned his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Price served in various capacities with the YMCA of America for 37 years before coming to High Point College in 1977. He holds a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Four faculty members were named to alumni chairs of higher learning. William F. Cope, associate professor of sociology, has been named to hold the chair for the first time. Cope has been on the college faculty since 1964. He received his undergraduate degree at High Point and his master's degree at Trinity University.

Nancy Shelton, associate pro-

fessor of education, also holds the alumni chair for the first time. Prior to joining the local faculty in 1966, she was a special education teacher for gifted students in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. She earned her bachelor's degree from High Point and her master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. James Stitt and Dr. John Ward were named to alumni chairs for the second consecutive year.

Stitt, a professor of history, has a bachelor's degree from High Point College, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of South Carolina. He is director of the college's self-study. Stitt has been on the faculty since 1969.

Ward, a professor of biology, has been teaching at High Point College since 1970. A graduate of High Point College, Ward received his master's degree from Wake Forest University and his doctorate from the University of South Carolina.

The board also announced that Mary Anne Busch, instructor in gerontology, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring semester of 1985. She will be evaluating the United States Irish children's summer program. She will be living in the Republic of Ireland while she conducts her research.

HPC reinstates French major

The faculty of High Point College has recently reinstated the academic major in French. The Modern Foreign Language department has added French 301-302, a two-semester survey of literature course, and is now able to offer students a sufficient number of courses for the major. The first part of the survey course, French 301, will be offered in the fall of 1984

and will deal with literary expression in France from the Middle Ages through the mid-eighteenth century.

By acquiring a double major in foreign language, students specializing in such divergent areas of Business, Religion, Science, Sociology, Communications, History, and Political Science can add a very valuable component to their professional preparation, thus enhancing their chances for success.

United States involvement in world affairs of a political, business, and cultural nature has increased substantially in recent years. This growing involvement in international affairs has led graduate program advisors

and leaders in business and industry to stress the importance of foreign language ability as a complement to the individual's field of specialization.

To speak at HPC on April 13

American Red Cross executive stresses 'people first'

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"My philosophy of life is 'people first'. I work to accept people as they are and support their efforts to fulfill their potential. When I look at contemporary management theory or personal growth psychologies or group dynamic processes, I see this philosophy of life repeated and restated," commented Rick Ewing, Assistant Director of Youth Services for National American Red Cross.

Ewing got his start in Human Relations agency work in the Philippines as a Elementary Modern Mathematics Curriculum Supervisor for the Los Banos School District. He was serving as a Peace Corp Volunteer during his stint there. "I believe that Peace

Corp Volunteers bring home to the United States more valuable experience than they provide to their host country," said Ewing.

"My career has not been planned. My training and inclinations lead me into jobs which were service-oriented," commented Ewing. Ewing has spent his entire career in Human Relations agency work. He has worked as an instructor at Wilmington College in Ohio, where he directed an on-site degree program at a medium security prison. He has served as Director of the Headstart Program in Clermont County, Ohio, and as Director of Youth and Community Service for the Cincinnati, Ohio American Red Cross Chapter before moving on to his present position at the

National American Red Cross Headquarters.

"Memorable moments in my career involve people. Usually these times are almost invisible. These moments include the tears of a secretary who I was able to get a reclassification of her job and a raise; when a pre-school child sat on my lap after five weeks of running away because of problems at home and the helpless feeling as I talked to a former youth volunteer who had to drop out of college because his family could not afford to pay tuition," said Ewing.

Ewing presently serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Center for Liturgy and the Arts located in Annadale, Virginia. The center helps churches of any denomination utilize lively

arts in their religious services and ministries. Ewing is also involved in the activities of American Humanics, a youth agency professional training program located on fifteen campuses across the nation. A unit is located on the High Point campus. "My first involvement in Humanics was at the Management Institute in 1982. Since then I have been fortunate to be asked to participate in campus activities and in the 1984 American Humanics Management Institute," commented Ewing.

Ewing is a graduate of DePaul University. "Three points a graduating Senior should remember: You will always be a stranger in a foreign land; to your ownself be true and whenever possible, try to develop your abili-

ty to love," stated Ewing.

"My mentor is a 55-year-old woman, who is a secretary now, after being a sales office manager and "deciding out" of that career path. She asserted her way out of the slums of Hoboken, New Jersey; endured treatment for cancer of the brain, and is struggling with Graves Disease. Now, she swims a mile in thirty minutes and teaches me courage and joy.

EDITOR'S NOTE.....Rick Ewing will be giving a workshop on campus. The date is April 13 in the Faculty dining room at 12 noon. The title of the workshop is "Corporate change, personal change." The workshop is sponsored by the High Point College American Humanics Student Association.

HPC Theatre presents "The Miser," April 6-7, 13-14

The hilarious story of an old miser and his amorous pursuits will come to the stage in April when the High Point College Theater presents "The Miser." This delightful farce by Moliere will feature the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's own Randell Haynes as the guest artist in the lead role.

Performances are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. on two consecutive Friday and Saturdays - April 6 and 7 and April 13 and 14. All performances will be presented in the college's Memorial Auditorium on Montlieu Avenue.

For ticket information, call High Point College at 885-5101.

Careers in gerontology:HPC offers seminar on April 5

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

What am I going to do? Perhaps the most asked question by students pondering career decisions and opportunities.

Gerontology, the study of aging, may be one answer. "Career opportunities in gerontology are applicable to almost every major at High Point College," said Joyce Wainer, coordinator for career development.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, by the year 2010, over 40 million Americans will be 65 years of age and older, in contrast to 22 million in 1975. This steady growth in the number of elderly Americans has placed more demands on society to increase services to these people. In response, the field of gerontology - the study of human aging - has recently begun to expand to meet these needs.

Gerontology is the examination of the aging process and its effect on the elderly person's relationships with others. Because the physical decline that accompanies old age often causes elderly persons to retreat from society, gerontologists work to improve the quality of life for these people by helping them deal with their problems and worries.

On Thursday, April 5, High Point College will hold a seminar on career in the field of gerontology. Dr. Jim Carpenter, executive director of Guilford County United Services for Older Adults, will talk about the

employment prospects in the field of aging. He will look at the current picture and also note future trends.

Mrs. Mary Anne Busch, director of High Point College's gerontology program, which is one of two in North Carolina, will discuss the educational background an individual may need for a career in gerontology. A short question and answer period will follow the two presentations.

Mrs. Joyce Wainer says that the program is open to anyone who wants to know more about the field of gerontology.

"We encourage all individuals in the Triad who are interested in careers in an expanding field to attend this seminar. Many different educational and occupational background are suitable for a career in gerontology. Some of these areas are sociology, medicine, theology, education, recreation, home economics, public administration, social work, and psychology.

Wainer says that careers in gerontology can be found in administration, community development, psychology, social work, and architecture, according to a recent career publication she has received.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will take place in the Campus Center at High Point College. There is no admission charge. For more information, contact the Career Development Office at High Point College by calling 885-5101.

BY MARION HODGE
Special to the HI-PO

He leans back in his chair. He smiles. He kids: for "fame and fortune"--that's why Dr. Richard Bennington has written a book about the furniture industry.

"Furniture Marketing from Idea through Distribution" is to be published in May by Fairchild Books of New York.

Bennington kids about the fame and fortune because he knows there won't be much of either--too narrow a topic--won't appeal to a general audience. Nevertheless, when he speaks of the book, he is obviously satisfied, even a little proud, although he seems too modest to speculate on his accomplishment.

His real motive, he says, was a singular lack of materials, the lack of a compact, comprehensive work on the furniture industry. He assumes his book will become a college textbook and a reference work for the industry.

Bennington also mentions that he hopes High Point College will receive some favorable notice from the book.

The process of researching, writing, re-writing, finding a publisher, and getting the book into its final form as been a long, tedious one, and the process is not quite over.

The first step was research. "I spent a lot of time reading, talking to people,

and observing the various aspects of the furniture industry," Bennington says.

Finding a publisher was not easy, but not as difficult as it might have been with another kind of book. There are not many who specialize in this type of book. He sent out eight queries, each consisting of a cover letter and a tentative table of contents.

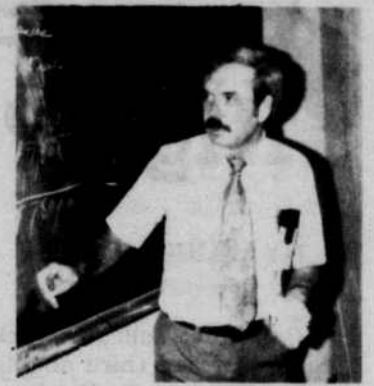
Fairchild discussed the matter for six months before reaching a decision, Bennington says.

Writing the book entailed three separate drafts--three drafts of a manuscript of over 300 pages. Each draft was read for content by people in the furniture business, experts in each area discussed the book.

Bennington completed preliminary work last March and, after proofreading and editing, he sent the final manuscript to Fairchild last June. He had been working on the book for a year and a half.

His New York editor stills calls once a day, asking for better pictures and for captions for pictures. And Bennington is still mailing packages, "of advertisements, for example," to be used as illustrations.

The purpose of the book, Bennington says, is to provide an overview of the furniture industry and to present the process by which furniture is marketed. Among the topics discussed are the various types of furniture, the history of furniture design, and the steps



RICHARD BENNINGTON in furniture manufacture. But marketing, Bennington says, is the primary topic. "I've tried to cover marketing in considerable detail," he says. "I discuss advertising, salesmanship, sales promotion and public relations, exporting, and physical distribution." The book will also contain a glossary of appendices on furniture trade publications (there are about 30) and trade associations (there are about 50).

The project grew out of a much more modest circumstance. Bennington says that Richard Barrow, director of High Point College's furniture marketing program, raised some money, part of which was to be used to print Bennington's book locally.

That seems like a very long time ago, and now as he leans back in his chair and kids quietly, modestly, the pleasure and the agony of work, of writing, of life, emerges through Bennington's eyes. Where's the next book? Where's the next challenge? Let it be a small one, for now.

Student Award Program postponed

BY BILL FRAMPTON
Special to the Hi-Po

At the SGA meeting on March 28, 1984 the Student Achievement Award Program was abolished. This program had many problems which could not be resolved in time for its application this year.

The problems involved are:

1. If the underclassman award recipient were under Title IV funds from Financial Aid, this award would be subtracted from their total financial aid package. Although it is not a scholarship, the deduction would still have to be made.

2. By the wording of the award, it must be determined 15 days before

Honors Day Convocation. That means the selection process would have to be finished by April 7. Since this was a new program, more time was needed to inform students and faculty of how the award was set up, and what they needed to do to nominate someone. Also, with this being a new award, it is unknown how long the selection process would take once the nominations were in.

Although this program has been abolished, the concept of an award program has not been abandoned. In the Fall of the SGA will once again consider a program of this type.

Ellington's Florist

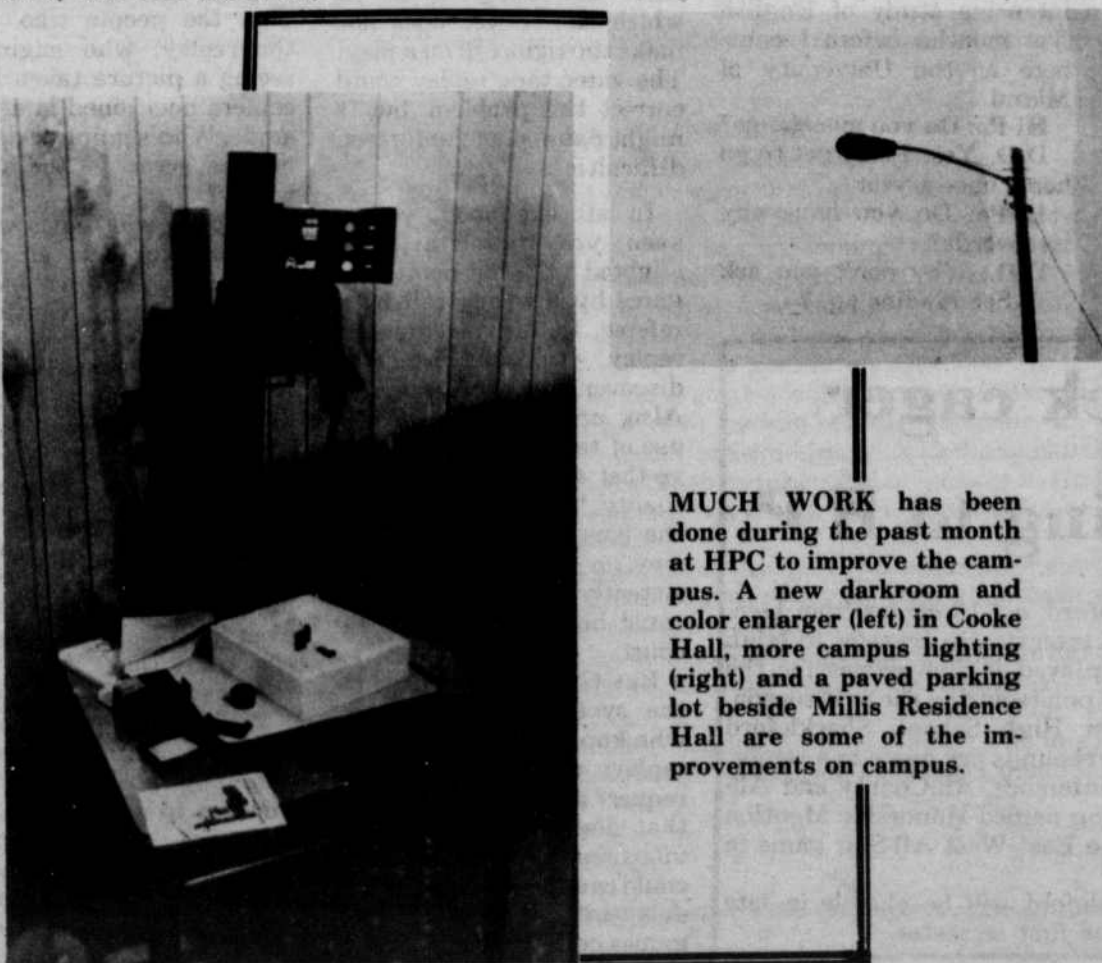
1122 EAST LEXINGTON AVENUE
889-4748

Specializing in cut flower arrangements, corsages, and boutonnieres.

Friday Flowers - \$3.00

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE

We Have Balloons



MUCH WORK has been done during the past month at HPC to improve the campus. A new darkroom and color enlarger (left) in Cooke Hall, more campus lighting (right) and a paved parking lot beside Millis Residence Hall are some of the improvements on campus.

High Point takes third in G-W Invitational

BY MARK PHELPS

Sports Editor

High Point College's track squad finished third among eleven teams at the Gardner-Webb Invitational last Saturday. The Panthers totaled 87 points, just behind Francis-Marion's 104 and Presbyterian's 95.

The highlight of the meet for HPC was its victory in

the 440 relay. The team of Daryll Cook, Ian Lewis, Drew Gadson, and Kent Sides broke an eight-year old school record in the time of 42.24.

Their fine performance, however, was soured when Sides later went down with a pulled hamstring. The star hurdler is listed as doubtful for the relays this weekend.

High Point's leading point

getters were Lewis and Gadson with 21 points each. Fred Smiley and Cook added 18½ and 17 points respectively.

Last week, the Panthers hosted Elon and Catawba in a tri-meet. H.P.C. fell to Elon by just one point, 56-55, while Catawba took third with 49.

The key to the loss was High Point's failure to finish

both hurdle events. Coach Bob Davidson said that if just one Panther had completed either the 110 or 220 hurdles, High Point could have easily won the meet.

"If we could have just crossed the finish line, we would have scored points and won" said Coach Davidson.

Sides led all scores with 11 points. He won the 220 in

22.6 and took a second in the 100.

Smiley collected 9½ points with victories in the mile run and the 880. He also took a third in the three mile run.

Gadson took a first in the 440 with a time of 51.25. He also teamed with Cooke, Lewis, and Sides to win the 440 relay in 42.75 seconds and the mile relay.

Medina discusses life in the United States and at High Point

BY JANINE JOSON

"Is Bjorn Borg your favorite?"
"Yep."

In the beginning of our interview, I needed to look at her High Point College I.D. to make sure I spelt her name correctly. But by the end of our interview, Ana Marie de Medina (better known as "Diez de") a senior playing the number 2 position on the Women's tennis team, revealed that she learned much more about the United States than just the language.

Hi-Po: Did you come to High Point because of the tennis program?

D.D.: Yes, basically. But also because of the area and the people I met when I first visited the school. A former student of High Point who was also from Bolivia recommended High Point to me.

Hi-Po: So Bolivia is where you were born?

D.D.: Yes. Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Hi-Po: Had you been planning all along to attend school in the United States?

D.D.: Yes, because it's more competitive here. Competitive athletics is not as important in Bolivia as it is here.

Hi-Po: How did you become interested in tennis?

D.D.: Well, my family plays tennis. There's so much opportunity to play tennis here. One can rent shoes and a racket and play almost anywhere. At home, you have to belong to a club.

Hi-Po: How many brothers and sisters do you have?

D.D.: I am the youngest of eight. Three of us went to college in the U.S. and the others went to college in

either Argentina or Chile. I came to study and play tennis also because of the political situation is not very steady in Bolivia. That, and also to experience another culture.

Hi-Po: So now that you are here, what do you think of the U.S.?

D.D.: That is a very wide question. (pause)

Everything is different. It's a whole adjustment. The food is different. College students are not as realistic here as they are in other parts of the world. Here, you seem to be in a closed environment. At home, we have a broader perspective of the world. We have to. The political situation is so tied up in the educational system. It's not just Bolivia or North Carolina. Things are more challenging at home. But I think here, college students have a lot more opportunity than we do. I'm amazed at the opportunities students have in the U.S. They have everything right in their face. The problem is that it is all taken for granted. Other students

in other countries don't have that.

Hi-Po: What are some of your hobbies and interests?

D.D.: As you notice tennis. (laughs) I like sports in general. I like to water ski. I'm not good. I'm just learning, but I like it. I also like art—just to look at it.

Hi-Po: What are you going to do after graduation?

D.D.: I'd like to stay here for graduate school or maybe get a job.

Hi-Po: How are your classes? Are they tough because of the language barrier?

D.D.: My freshman year was the toughest. After I became familiar with the language, it became easier, but there was definitely a language barrier. I had an intensive study of English five months before I came here at the University of Miami.

Hi-Po: Do you miss home?

D.D.: Yes. I only get to go home once a year.

Hi-Po: Do you have any last words?

D.D.: Why don't you ask See Medina pg. 7

Can the video tape replace human judgement?

The Revolver

BY JOHN R. SMITH

Many times, things which are done in order to improve bad situations actually create problems. Recently video tape has been used to determine close calls in sporting events. This sounds great on the surface, because there are many times in which the referee does not make the right call on a play. The video tape replay could correct this problem, but it might cause some unforeseen difficulties.

In all likelihood, you've seen you favorite team slighted at some point in a game by a wrong call by a referee. In this case the tape replay could be used to discover the actual error. Also, another plus for the use of tape would be to prove that a referee is in all actuality, "a bum," as many of the fans would say. In this way, a referee who consistently makes bad calls could be removed from the court.

But there are minuses to the system also. A coach who knows he has access to replays of the game might request a replay of every call that does not have an obvious reason for being. This could cause many minutes of delay in a game (and some games could do without any

more delays).

Also, the original problem of interpretation of a foul could carry over into the video replay. The call might still be contested, even when seen in slow motion. Often the referees are in a better position to make the calls than the people who view the replay, who might be seeing a picture taken by a camera positioned in a poor angle. Who's going to decide on the error in the video replay?

Further, will teams which are able to have all their fouls replayed on tape be given a different consideration by the referees? In other words, would a team which can show that many of the calls made against it be able to intimidate the referees and cause them not to call the fouls which they see? Also, might some referees become afraid of being publicly embarrassed or even dismissed because of the calls they make, and therefore not make as many?

Well, whatever happens, it can be said that there are definitely both pluses and minuses to using video take in make calls in sports games. Time will tell about the wisdom of the decision to use tape to examine close call, if that decision is made.

Wolpack cager transferring to H.P.

N.C. State's Terry Shackleford, a 6-10 center from Denton, N.C., has announced his intention to transfer to High Point College next fall. He played in five games for the Wolpack and scored just two points during the past season.

As a standout at Denton High School, Shackleford averaged 24.7 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior. He was named to the All-Conference, All-County and All-District teams as well as being named Honorable Mention All-State. He competed in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro last summer.

Under NAIA rules, Shackleford will be eligible in late December after sitting out the first semester.

SCOREBOARD

CONFERENCE: 1-0 DISTRICT 2-1 OVERALL: 5-8

Name	G	AB	R	HB	HR	RB	SB	BA
M. Barnes	8	13	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barra	13	48	5	14	0	9	1	.292
Bradsher	13	54	9	16	1	7	2	.296
Carter	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carty	13	56	11	15	1	12	2	.268
Dupree	13	47	6	13	1	11	2	.277
Everett	6	21	3	5	0	4	1	.238
Fitz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hooker	11	31	5	6	0	2	1	.194
Horniak	5	11	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Kemp	8	17	4	4	0	2	0	.235
Lucas	13	40	6	8	1	6	1	.200
Marotta	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pate	5	5	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Speas	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stroup	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Waynick	13	53	8	13	2	4	2	.245
Whitney	13	43	12	18	1	11	3	.419
TOTALS	13	446	71	114	7	68	14	.256

PITCHERS

Name	GS	IP	H	HR	R	SO	ERA	W-L
Albrecht	3	17.0	15	2	13	8	3.71	1-3
D. Barnes	1	12.2	18	2	15	5	9.59	0-0
Carty	0	1.0	1	0	1	0	9.00	0-0
Collins	1	13.0	12	2	12	2	8.31	0-1
Dupree	2	14.1	11	0	5	11	1.91	1-0
Gamble	1	20.0	19	1	13	LO	4.50	1-1
Horniak	0	6.0	11	1	8	1	12.00	0-0
Mizell	1	8.0	6	0	3	3	3.38	1-1
Scott	4	20.2	20	1	18	11	6.68	1-2
TOTALS	13	112.1	113	9	88	51	5.78	5-8

Record is 4-13

High Point netters defeat Elon

BY KEVIN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The High Point College Tennis team defeated Elon College, 5-4 on Monday out at Oak Hollow Country Club. The Panthers are 4-13 for the season.

In singles play, top player Pekka Makela defeated Nick Stienholm 6-2, 6-4. Sami Nanhi beat Elon's Jeff Hooks soundly 6-3, 6-0.

Number three player Matt Lange beat Mike Anderson 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 in a fine match.

Number four Kevin West fell to Matt Chandler easily 6-3, 6-3.

Elon's Mike Bestler defeated Francisco Block 6-1, 6-0. In the final singles match of the day, Matt Ranck beat Todd Nassief 6-4, 7-6. In doubles play, the number one team of Makela and Narhi defeated Stienholm and Howard 6-1, 6-0. High Point's number two and three teams fell 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 respectively.

The Panthers lost close

matches last week to Campbell University 5-4 and to Harvard 6-3. Makela was 1-1 with a victory over Campbell's Bruce Eickhoff and a loss to Harvard's Ken Kleinfeld.

Narhi and Lange also went 1-1 in the two matches. West, Bloch and Ranck all lost matches to Campbell. Ranck was the only player to win a match against Harvard. He also teamed with Lange to win the number three doubles match.

BY JANINE S. JOSON

Features Editor

"They don't know talent when they see it!" exclaims Don Stewart. "I've performed at the Bong Show for the past three years and I have never won a d--- thing - not one year."

I sat in the cafeteria wondering if he was for real. Don Stewart, an accounting senior here at High Point College, claimed his hobby of juggling began out of sheer boredom. "I used to work at a pool as a pool attendant. You know, cleaning the skimmers and stuff. I'd get bored so I started balancing brooms, skimmers, paddle boards, you name it."

When I told him I didn't believe him, he folded a napkin and placed it on his nose, then he proceeded to balance it. He said that he has balanced everything from street signs to frisbees to blackboards.

Where does he balance these things? My thoughts precisely: "Everywhere," Don Stewart responds, "my chin, nose, forehead, elbows, knees, feet, and hands."

When Don is not up to his balancing tricks, he's involved with people and athletics, his other hobbies and interests, he says.

His trick? He wouldn't tell me. But his biggest feat was when he balances 323 Happy Meal boxes at the McDonald's he work at in New York.

**'You
wanna
do a
story
on what?'**

Medina

Cont. from pg. 6

me how it was when I first came here?

Hi-Po: O.K. How was it when you first came here?

D.D.: I hated hamburgers and hot dogs. I still do. But I eat them now. I'm forced

to. (laughs)

Hi-Po: What's your favorite then?

D.D.: Don't laugh. Chocolate ice cream and peanut butter.

Spring rally results

During the Pi Kappa and the Spirit Award, Phi Alpha Spring Rally Friday, Mu's placed third, Kappa the Alpha Gams claimed first place for the third year in a row. The Zetas took second Delta took fourth, and Alpha Delta Theta, fifth.



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Hardee's

Strictly Classified

Art Dept. to take Museum tour

The HPC Art Department will be taking a tour of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh on April 18th, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. The trip will service as an introduction to art majors of the Museum's outstanding collection of paintings and sculpture, considered to be among the most important in the country.

At the same time students will be able to see the special exhibition, *The North Carolina Artists Annual Exhibition*. Others on campus who are interested in making the trip, if space is available, may call the Art Department (extension 282) for information.

Ruth Fiege and Beverly Clement, High Point College art majors, are exhibiting their work in the Foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center from March 21 through April 6. Ruth Fiege, an Art Education major from Rockville, Md., is exhibiting her drawings and ceramic pieces. Fiege is presently practicing teaching at Andrews High School in High Point. After completing a recent internship at the High Point Theatre Gallery where she assisted the director in hanging shows, researching artists, planning exhibitions, Fiege is considering a career in the museum or gallery field. Her immediate plans are to spend a year traveling in Europe after graduating in May. Beverly Clement, an art major from Brevard, N.C. transferred from Brevard Junior College in 1982. She is exhibiting Paintings, prints, and ceramic work. Clement will be entering Southern Theological Seminary Social Work program to obtain a graduate degree in the fall of 1984. She feels that her art training will be useful in her future work.

Members of the Crafts class at High Point College are exhibiting their work in the Holt McPherson Center gallery space on North Main St. in downtown High Point. Kites and baskets decorate the ceiling and walls - an expression of spring? The show will continue through April 27th.

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

Announcements

Worst Poem Contest -- On now for those who can't write.
\$10 - 1st Prize
\$ 5 - 2nd Prize
\$ 2 - 3rd Prize
Contest Ends - April 13th
Send entry to Writer Club Box 3008, or to Dr. Piacentino

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, Stratford and Versailles. The trip is open to both HPC students and community members. Contact Jane Burton in the Fine Arts Department, Ext. 282, for more information.

The Living Museum presents *Mountains of Life*, April 5 (tomorrow) at 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

ATTENTION MATH AND SCIENCE: May Graduates: **RARE OPPORTUNITY:** Opportunity for Fellowship (full tuition paid) for 2 year program leading to Master of Science Degree in Textile Technology: Scholarship worth 12,000 plus \$5,000 guaranteed summer job placement in Industrial setting: **INSTITUTE OF TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY:** P. O. Box

391, Charlottesville, VA. 22902
(Call Ms. Wainer in CDC if interested)
Call Dean William Harris, collect: 904/296-5511 if interested and have above a 2.8 GPA
(Please give names to Ms. Wainer in Career Dev. Office immediately.)
DEADLINE FOR CONTACTING MR. HARRIS: April 8, 1984.
INFORMATION ON SCHOOL AVAILABLE IN CAREER DEV. CENTER

Prudential Insurance Co. will be recruiting again on campus, April 12th (Thursday from 9:00-5:00). Interested students see Ms. Wainer right away in Career Dev. office and have resumes (some spaces still available).

Employment

TEST YOURSELF. Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.

Position: Sales Dept. (15 positions)
Employer: Greensboro Daily New
Contact: Rhonda Norris 882-6229

Position: Aquatics Director & High Adventure Coordinator for summer camp
Employer: Uwharrie Scout Council
Contact: Donna Ratterman 885-6857

Position: Baby-sitting
Employer: Zaki Oriental 883-2126

Position: Security Guard
Employer: Wackenhut Corp.
Contact: David Kahler 288-9570

Position: Waitress
Employer: Steve's Carolina Diner
Contact: Jane Newton

Position: Market Showroom Set-up Apr. 23-May 4
Contact: Dr. Bennington

Position: Handyperson
Employer: Stalling Antiques
Contact Person: Mr. Willis Stallings, 882-1124

Artifacts

BY BERT LEE
Entertainment Editor

- CONCERTS:** April 4 - RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO: Stevens Center; 8 p.m.; Admission; For ticket information, phone 721-1945.
April 5 - DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND AND THE OSMOND BROTHERS: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Admission; For more information, phone 294-2870 in Greensboro.
April 7 - THE BILL GAITHER TRIO, THE NEW GAITHER VOCAL BAND AND LARNELLE HARRIS: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Admission; For more information, phone 294-2870 in Greensboro.
- THEATER:** Now through April 29 - THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS, a musical/comedy, presented at the Barn Dinner Theater in Greensboro; The buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8:15 p.m.; For more information, phone 292-3311 in Greensboro.
April 6, 7 & 13, 14 - THE MISER, a comedy by meliere; HPC Memorial Auditorium; 8 p.m.; Admission; For more information, phone 885-5101 in High Point.
- ART:** Now through April 19 - Works by the members of the WATERCOLOR SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA; High Point Theater in High Point.
- FILMS:** April 6 - FABLE FOR FIVE & SIX WEEKS: HPC Library; 8 p.m.; Free Admission.
April 13 - REDS & CASABLANCA: HPC Library; 8 p.m.; Free admission.

ADT's make music

On Wednesday, March 14 in the basement of Hayworth Chapel, Alpha Delta Theta sponsored an evening of music and fellowship with the Presbyterian Home Band. The evening's events included a concert given by the members using homemade instruments, a sing-a-long, and a refreshment and fellowship time.

The band, made up of 22 residents of the Presbyterian Home, played unique homemade instruments. All of the instruments were invented by

residents of the retirement home, such as the saw-wheel bells, the prune-juice bottle scale, and the tuned trowels. Selections of music included "Harvest Moon," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Although students joined in several of the songs, the band members led the group in the songs of "yesteryear."

A fellowship time followed the concert and refreshments were served with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

SGA Class Officer elections end today-- vote at lunch and dinner

See
Spring
Sports,
pp. 6-7

HI-PO

High Point College, High Point N.C.

"Working for a better informed campus"

Volume 56 Issue 14
April 19, 1984



ConGRADulations,
1984
seniors !

New library dedicated at ceremony on Saturday

BY LEWIS WHELESS
Editor-in-Chief

The Herman and Louise Smith Library at High Point College was dedicated during ceremonies Saturday in the library.

Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, High Point minister, well-known speaker and chairman of the third largest grocery chain in the world, presented the dedication address. Haggai was general chairman for the fund-raising campaign that raised \$3 million for the new library.

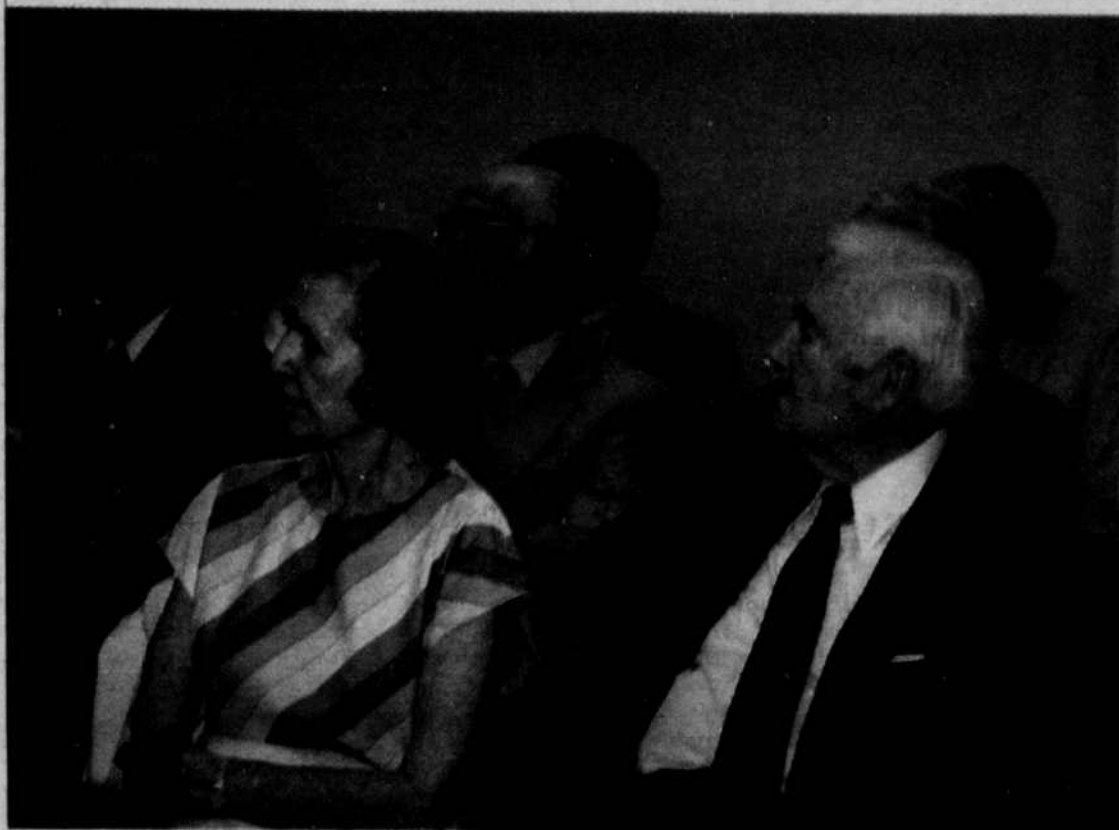
Herman and Louise Smith and their family were special guests for the ceremony and participated in the ribbon-cutting to mark the official opening of the building. Charles Hayworth, chairman of the High Point College Board of Trustees, recognized the Smiths for their generous contributions to the college.

"These two people ought to be Mr. and Mrs. High Point," Hayworth said in honoring the Smiths.

Haggai credited Board member Ed Pleasants for his work on the library campaign and Clete Kruyer, Director of College Affairs, for their participation in the fund-raising campaign. He said 85 percent of the money already paid came from the triad area, and 75 percent came directly from High Point. "There's not any school that has the whole-hearted business support (of its city) as High Point College."

Hayworth and HPC President Charles R. Lucht presented a large, framed photo of the new library and a photo album entailing the library progress to the Smiths. "I'm proud of it," commented Mrs. Smith.

Sharon Sweeney, Senior Class President, presented a painting by Bob Timberlake as a gift from the senior class
See Library, pg. 3



HERMAN AND LOUISE SMITH observe dedication address during ceremonies Saturday. The new library is named in honor of the Smiths for their contributions to High Point College. (Photo by Donna Burton)

Last Class Bash

See agenda, pg. 3



JIMMIE WALKER, made famous for his role as the lanky "J.J. (Kid Dynamite) Evans" on the sit-com "Good Times," will appear at High Point College during Last Class Bash festivities. Streets, The Mighty Majors, Skip Castro, and hypnotist Gil Eagle will also make appearances during the week-long bash. See story and photo, pg. 3.

Library equipment is arriving

BY SCOTT HEINECKE
Staff Writer

"Opening the Smith Library has been the most exciting and interesting and difficult work I've ever done.

The response of the students who are using the library has also made it the most gratifying." Commented Tom Gaughan, Director of Library Services for the College.

The library staff has faced many problems in opening Smith Library and has solved the majority of them but is still working on solutions for the rest. Problems that
See Equipment pg. 8

Graduation plans finalized

BY CINDY MIZE
Assistant Editor

Graduation will be held May 6 in the alumni Gymnasium at 10:30 am.

According to Dr. W. H. Bearce, Dean of the college, the HPC singers and the

High Point Symphonic band will perform the music for graduation.

The graduation speaker will be Dr. Jack Bardon, professor of Education and Psychology at UNC-G.

On May 5 a practice exercise will be held at 10 am at

the gym. The Baccalaureate will be held on May 5 at 8 pm in Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bookstore will be open during graduation for the seniors to buy momentos and pick up their caps and gowns.

Class officers installed

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

Spring has always been a symbol of rebirth and the Student Government Association is no exception.

New SGA officers were installed for next year at the last meeting.

Senior Class:
President, Denise

Metiever
Vice President, Hope Phelps

Legislators: Suzanne Gillespie, Shannon Moore, Todd Harman

Junior Class:
President, Jennifer Austin
Vice President, Tammy Riggs

Legislators: Alicia

Wright, Janet Temple, Ted Coryell, Carol Bidermann

Sophomore Class:
President, Jeanne Davis
Vice President, Karen White

Legislators: Terri Smith, Mike Stakes, Peggy Cain, Kristin Howard

Opinion

The most descriptive word for the 1983-84 academic year at High Point College is "change."

We began the year like many others. There was orientation, Greek Rush (with a record number of pledges), some freshmen homesickness, and plenty of soccer.

But the rest of the year unfolded and proved to be a time of trying new programs, new ideas, and new accomplishments. The Student Life Committee was responsible for formulating many of the changes, including an Alcohol Awareness Week program, and other activities; Ted Coryell and the Student Union gave us Christine Craft; and Greek Week was something to get really psyched over.

Second semester came and we all chipped in to move the library (remember all those sore muscles?), went to see the Friday Night movies, and toward the end of the semester we confronted the controversial issue of the contract nonrenewals of Dr. DeLeeuw and Dr. Williams.

In the past week, we received our annual annuals (which will hopefully have more student input next year!!), and now we've dedicated the new Herman and Louise Smith Library, which was indeed one of the most momentous occasions of the year.

And now it's all just about over. Seniors will soon be stepping into their graduation gowns and out into the world. Many challenges lie ahead for our graduates, and hopefully, they will not let the hustle and bustle world out there make them forget the beauty of life. As Goethe said, "One...should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful that God has implanted in the human soul."

It has been a privilege for me to serve as editor-in-chief of the HI-PO this year, and I would like to thank all those who helped make this year a success. God bless and have a great summer!

LEWIS WHELESS

DeLeeuw clarifies title

Dear Editor,

In several recent articles in the Hi-Po and community newspapers, I have been referred to as the Head of the Communications Department. I would like to make a few clarifications concerning this title.

First, there is no Communications Department at High Point College. There is a Media Communications Program within the English Department. I am simply the Director of the Media Communications Program just as Ms. Sink is the Director of the Writing Center. The Chair of the English Department is Ms. Shirley Rawley.

Second, there is no Communications major. The English Department offers a degree in English with three program tracks: writing, literature, and media communications. Thus, one receives a degree in English: Media Communications.

If there were a separate Communications Department and ma-

jor on campus outside the English Department, then the Media Communications program would be no more different than any other communications major at other colleges and universities. As evidenced by the success of our English major graduates, the strength of the Media Communications program lies in the fact that it is a program concentration within the English Department.

At other major colleges and universities, a separate major in Communications does not usually lead to teacher certification by the state of North Carolina. But because the Media Communications program is technically an English major, a student could obtain certification for public school teaching from the state of North Carolina.

Dr. William L. DeLeeuw
Director of Media
Communications Program
English Department

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Lewis Wheless Editor-in-Chief
Cindy Mize Assistant Editor
Marina Quick Advertising and
Business Manager
Mark Phelps Sports Editor
Kevin Connolly Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Burton Faculty Advisor
Scott Heinecke Photography Editor

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.

Letters to the editor . . .

Alumna 'embarrassed'

Dear Editor,

Something must change! That was my initial reaction to the March 21st stories in The Hi-Po, regarding the denied tenures of Drs. William DeLeeuw and Jack Williams.

As an alumna of High Point College, I have found the recent personnel changes and resulting problems embarrassing. Many times, in the course of conversation, my colleagues have discovered that I attended High Point College. Often, their response is "That's the one with all the problems, isn't it?" I have to admit, when these same people ask me "What's going on over there?", I shrug. I honestly do not know.

Although I realize personnel generally changes (to an extent) when new management assumes control, I believe that the new management must also be concerned with a certain amount of retained stability within the institution.

I am no longer a student at High Point, but I AM concerned about its programs, its students, its faculty and administration, and its future. HPC, being a private institution, must keep its costs attractive and reasonable to prospective students, while at the same time, it must be able to offer fair salaries to its employed instructors.

It's no secret that some instructors/professors there could not be paid what they're worth in money on the college's budget. These same individuals are the ones who don't look at their jobs in dollars and cents, nor are they even looking for their names in headlines, such as these. I can honestly say that their dedication and love for what they are doing is evident, and is shown in the way they teach, the activities

for which they volunteer to oversee, and in the case of Dr. DeLeeuw, the departments in which they introduce to the school's curricular offerings.

Although I do not currently have the statistics to emphasize my point, I believe I am correct in noting that the communications and sociology departments have joined the popular business school in consistently attracting the most majors. Is this not also revenue for the school? And also, do not DeLeeuw and Williams represent a popular segment of each respective department?

I have had the privilege to have been a student of both Dr. DeLeeuw and Dr. Williams. Both men impressed me with their knowledge of the material they taught, and generally, by the manner in which they presented it. I can honestly say that much of what I remember about sociology stems from excellent illustrations implanted in my mind by Dr. Williams four years ago. As for Dr. DeLeeuw, I have to have the utmost admiration for any person who would seemingly single-handedly attempt to wear all of the hats involved in initiating a new department, as he did in the very beginning, not so long ago. (My degree is neither in communications, nor sociology.)

Furthermore, I know for a fact that one of the most valuable assets a small college can have is its instructors' contacts with people in the outside job market. Turn on your television sets, open up your area newspapers and corporate publications, and you will discover HPC graduates who, through internships or instructors' contacts managed to beat the unemployment rate of Liberal Arts

studies and land a job. Good jobs are hard to find, but they're even more difficult to find if you don't know where to begin looking. Many times, that's where these contacts pay off for the student.

Although I still try to contribute to the college in some way, it is hard to maintain an enthusiasm for an institution that seems so ungrateful for hard work and unshakable dedication. I've grown used to not seeing many of the faces I saw there three years ago in Roberts and Cooke Hall, but I cannot get used to the thought that those few remaining, may eventually grow weary of the turmoil and pack their bags for greener pastures.

If the administration does not feel it is important to consider the wishes of students, then why ask them to waste time filling out instructor evaluation forms? If it does not feel it owes "released" instructors an explanation for its actions, they why bother in trying to secure intelligent, emotional personnel?

And one step further, If it doesn't care about the thoughts of its students and instructors, then the role of an alumnus must be considered as only one to buy libraries and athletic uniforms.

I sincerely hope some positive changes occur at High Point College. I sympathize deeply with those who have been irreparably hurt in either this, or the previous personnel ordeal, and quite frankly, I am tired of making excuses for this school. The matter seems to lie only in the board of trustees' hands at this point. What's done is done.

And what can be done, should be.

Lisa D. Mickey
Class of 1981

CAEP student responds to letter

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for High Point College, indeed! In regard to Dr. Carl Wheless' letter in the April 4 edition of the Hi-Po, perhaps Dr. Wheless misread my letter of March 27 to the High Point Enterprise. If I did not care about High Point College, I would not have bothered to express my concern publicly. It is all too easy for the apathetic to remain silent while the world is burning all around them.

I must respect Dr. Wheless' thirty years of service at the college as an unspoken statement of his love and respect for High Point College. On the other hand, I have known very few persons who have worked for a company or institution that long without becoming complacent about its inner workings. How easy it is to register a vote of confidence for someone or something when you are secure and the system that made you secure is being threatened!

Dr. Wheless questioned my contact with professors at High Point College who care more about education than money. I can say that I

have been exposed only to those who cared enough to go the proverbial extra mile by teaching night students who are getting a second chance at a college education. The salary the professors receive for their extra efforts may help them make ends meet, but I honestly believe they teach us because they want to. We would welcome Dr. Wheless and others as professors in the night program. As it is, it would be easy for us night students to feel like second-class citizens because so few of the college's faculty are willing to work with us.

As to Dr. Wheless' comments concerning student loyalty, I must agree that students are most loyal to professors in their major field, but is this not how things ought to be? Sure, there are students who complain about extra reading or the intensity of the work in classes outside their major, but perhaps they are not willing to make sacrifices to learn the material in those classes. If the extra reading is too much of a chore or the work is too difficult, then let them find another class more suited to their

lifestyle.

I would also like to assure Dr. Wheless that any possible public statements by the college would have to be judged "derogatory" or "not derogatory" by the persons about whom they were made. Drawing from my knowledge of the matter, I do not believe that anyone involved would have any problem whatsoever with any factual statements from the college.

Finally, I would like to state publicly that any actions I have taken or may take concerning the dismissal of Dr. William DeLeeuw and Dr. Jack Williams have not been influenced by anyone at High Point College, as implied by Dr. Wheless in his statement about professors having "a moral responsibility" not to misuse the loyalty of students. My actions are strictly a result of my grave concern for the future of High Point College. I will be graduating in a couple of weeks, but I would hate to see other students suffer because of administrative politics.

Melissa L. Haxton
CAEP-RJR

famous hypnotist also to perform

Last Class Bash to feature Jimmie 'J.J.' Walker, bands

BY MICHAEL ROBERTS

Staff Writer

Student Union Chairman Ted Coryell and Bob Rossi have organized a Last Class Bash, which according to Rossi, "will surpass anything we've ever done."

Coryell and Rossi, along with Mr. Michael Pittman, went to a national talent convention in Nashville, Tennessee to bring HPC the best talent available. The trio spent three days scouting comedians, bands, jugglers, and magicians. They have put together what they believe is the best four day show possible.

Tuesday features two world class comedians. Starting off will be Robert Nelson, who is a juggler and comedian. Nelson will be warming up for Jimmie Walker, of the hit show "Good Times."

Wednesday marks the return of Gil Eagles to High Point College. Eagles is a famous hypnotist whose talents are widely sought. "Gil came last year and the students loved him. We feel really fortunate to have him back," said Coryell. "The

man is just amazing."

The Mighty Majors will be the guest band for Thursday's street dance. According to Bob Rossi, they play a top 40/Funk style of music. Thursday is also the night for the campus skate.

Two outstanding bands will perform on Friday night. Warming up will be "Streets."

"Streets" is a four-man band which is lead by the former lead singer of "Kansas," Steve Walsh. Walsh left the multi-platinum band in 1981. He was the lead singer in such songs as "Carry On Wayward Son," and "Dust in the Wind." Playing later that evening will be the "Skip Castro Band." The band won the first MTV Basement Tapes for their video of "Boogie Midnight." They are signed to the Atlantic record label and are based out of Charlottesville, Virginia.

The student Union has ordered 500 painter's caps for next week. Each cap will bear the words "High Point College Last Class Bash '84." "This isn't cheap stuff either," said Coryell.

"They're cloth." The popcorn machine will also be running at all events.

Bob Rossi commented that the success of this year's booking were accredited to the national talent show in Nashville. "There we could see what exactly we would be paying for," said Rossi. Rossi added that performers such as Thomas Dolby, "Firefall," "Marshall Tucker Band," Robert Cline, and "The Michael Stanley Band" were also available, but refused to do just one show. "Because we saw the acts we booked earlier in the year we got them at lower prices," added Coryell.

All performances will be held at HPC auditorium with no admission charge. Tickets will be sold to the public at \$3.00 per person. Painters' caps will be given to the first 100 people at each event. Weather permitting, a bonfire will also be held during the week.

Due to the job done by Ted Coryell and Bob Rossi on HPC's Last Class Bash '84 they have been interviewed for a segment on PM Magazine.



STREETS, composed of Billy Greer, Timmy Gehrt, Mike Slamer and Steve Walsh will perform during Last Class Bash festivities. Other performers include comedian Jimmie Walker, famous hypnotist Gil Eagles, The Mighty Majors, and the Skip Castro band.

Thacker retires after 49 years

Several profs, staff members retiring, accepting new jobs

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Several professors will be leaving High Point College this year to further their careers. They will all be taking positions at other schools.

Dr. Charles Teague, Assistant Professor of Religion, will leave after this year to take a position as Chaplain and Full Professor of Religion at Brevard College. Teague served as Chaplain for four years and in 1976 he became Assistant Professor of Religion. He has been at HPC since 1972.

Teague is married and has one daughter. He is from Asheville and graduated from Brevard and High Point College, and he received a Doctor of Ministry at Emory University.

Teague said that the highlight of his teaching was working with the students and watching them develop and mature. "It will be hard for me to leave the friends in the department and the students that I have grown to love. I am leaving for a number of reasons. I have a position of Full Professor of Religion and Chaplain at Brevard. I'll be going back

home to the mountains, there will be a nice increase in pay, and I will have more potential for advancement not only in teaching but in administration," Teague commented.

Dr. John Gabriele, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has been at High Point College for approximately 3 years. He will leave HPC to teach at Purdue University. Gabriele is from Waterbury, Connecticut and he received his BA and MA from the University of Connecticut. He received his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill, and he holds a degree in Romance Languages and a Ph.D. in Spanish. Gabriele will be getting married March 12 and will go to Indiana.

Gabriele said that his highlight in teaching at High Point College was knowing that he helped directly with strengthening the Spanish program. "The enrollment in upper level Spanish courses has increased. I have been a part of meeting the students' needs. Now they have courses that justify." Gabriele said that he is leaving HPC because it is time for him as an individual to leave. "My

primary teaching goal is to teach graduate level Spanish Literature. I will be doing that at Purdue. I love to do research, so I want to be at an Institute that has research facilities. What I want professionally for myself cannot be done here," Gabriele said.

Dr. J. Allen Tacker is retiring after a 49-year association with High Point College.

Thacker graduated from HPC with an A.B. in History and English in 1939, was appointed Professor of Education in 1965, and became chairman of the Education Department in 1969. He received his M.S. from Duke University and his Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill. Before coming to High Point College, Thacker taught at Pfeiffer and other public schools in North Carolina.

Thacker served as advisor to the NCAE/NAE student chapters and to the education honorary society, The Order of Lighted Lamp. Thacker's professional ability in North Carolina includes work on evaluation and review projects of teacher education programs and students.

see Retiring, pg. 5

Alumni/Senior Banquet held

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Seniors and Alumni gathered at the Women's Club in High Point for the annual Alumni/Senior banquet Saturday, April 14.

A meal was served to those who attended. James A. Stanley, president of the alumni association, presided over the event. Marion O'Malley president of the

senior class, presented a painting that seniors bought for the new Herman and Louise Smith library and presented Dr. Jack Williams with a plaque for his services to the senior class and the college.

Gart Evans, director of alumni affairs, presented the alumni of the year award to Dr. Allen Thacker and the senior of the year award to Denise Watts.

Career news

The following career placement news has been announced Joyce Wainer, Director of Career Development for HPC:

Attention Seniors:

Although recruiting is over there are still jobs available. Managers trainees are needed at Pillsburg, Burger King, Zayre and A.L. Williams. Sales representative positions are also available at Cablevision, Hoover, Universal Fur-

niture Industry, and Lazy Boy Chair Company.

A National Career Conference will be held June 8-9 in Fayetteville, N.C. Recruiters will be at the Bordeaux Shopping Center to set up interviews.

See Mrs. Wainer at room 101 in the campus center for employment information and details about the rising junior chemistry major scholarship.

Library Cont. from pg. 1

Major Barnwell and Captain Davis of the High Point College ROTC program awarded the library staff a certificate of achievement as a "testimony to excellent planning and detailed organization" in moving the library.

Bill Frampton, SGA President, said it is "a pleasure to be in the new building. (The) facility will be well used by the students."

The Herman and Louise Smith Library was completed in fall 1983 to replace the M.J. Wrenn Memorial Library which was built in 1937 to accommodate 20,000 volumes.

The new facility is designed to hold more than three times the capacity of Wrenn. It currently accommodates approximately 120,000 volumes.



Richard A. by Sol Yurick
Avon Books, 1983

Here's a book for the summer, popcorn for the mind, perfect for the beach or the front porch. Imagine a man with a wild and natural talent for electronics who attempts to combat the profound loneliness of his life by eavesdropping on the telephone conversations of others. His loneliness and his talent lead him to bug more and more phones and he finds himself listening to the conversations of generals, statesmen and even President John Kennedy.

It is 1962. The Cuban missile crisis is nearing the flash point and Richard overhears things he would be better off not knowing, evidence of collusion between the CIA and KGB, and worse. Soon he's being hunted by both, and by a

'Richard A' promises a thrill

shadowy organization that seems to believe that concepts like nationalism and political ideologies like democracy and communism must cease to exist. Each group wants Richard; not to kill him but to use him to achieve their ends. Each group has been riddle with double agents. Who to believe? What to believe?

The reader has no better idea than does Richard, but is swept along at a breathless pace. "Boxes within boxes" says Edward Kelley, the mysterious, amoral head of the shadowy internationalists. Each revelation the author gives us perplexes rather than enlightens.

Who to believe? What to believe? Should you believe me when I tell you that Richard A. is a first rate thriller? It's up to you.

Tom Gaughan

The amazing 'Lives of Cell'

"The mere existence of a cell should be one of the greatest astonishments of the earth. People ought to be walking around all day, all through their waking hours, calling to each other in wonderment, talking of nothing except that cell...nothing else in life can ever be so puzzling." So writes Dr. Lewis Thomas, author of *The Lives of a Cell* and its sequel, *The Medusa and the Snail*.

These books of essays are comprised of selections of Thomas's "Notes of a Biology Watcher" column in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and reading them is a real intellectual pleasure. They have been extremely successful as they have won literary awards and stimulated thousands and nonscientists to take an interest in science.

These essays could just as well have been published under the title, "A Celebration of Life." After reading them we feel better about ourselves and the world. Obviously, the author's scientific investigations do not stop in his laboratory, but evolve into a total experience of nature and life. Hope is a pervasive mood throughout the essays which range in subject from life throughout the biosphere to life under the microscope, from cloning to health care

of warts, from symbiosis to Bach. For instance, Dr. Thomas writes that he thinks certain attempts to understand the mystery of things are made in a backwards manner. "Instead of using what we can guess at about the nature of thought to explain the nature of music, start over again. Begin with music and see what this can tell us about the sensation of thinking." He even goes so far as to recommend an experiment using Johann Sebastian Bach to support his hypothesis: "Put on The St. Matthew Passion and turn the volume up all the way. That is the sound of the whole central nervous system of human beings, all at once."

The sheer elegance and poetry of the language of these essays, as well as the somewhat shrewd, yet optimistic and gentle perceptions of the human situation are not what one would expect to find in a scientifically oriented book, which is exactly why the first collection of essays received the National Book Award -- not in the area of science, but in arts and letters.

Given the pessimistic tenor of our age, it is quite refreshing to read Dr. Thomas's collection of essays.

Dr. John E. Ward, Jr.

WWIH still struggling to obtain 100-watt license

BY TED CORYELL
Staff Writer

WWIH has gone to 100 watts! This statement is only true in the dreams of the WWIH staff...for now.

What is true however, is that "just about everything is being done" so the campus radio station can achieve 100-watt status, says WWIH Station Manager Craig Van Steenburgh.

Van Steenburgh said, "The school has invested about ten-thousand dollars in lawyers, frequency searches, and applications to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)" in order to get a 100-watt license.

Charles Hartsoe, business manager of the college, said he could not confirm the

\$10,000 figure because he has only been at High Point for two years.

If WWIH went 100-watts it would interfere with the fringe of a radio station's output in Roanoke Virginia. However, if WWIH's antenna was moved just one mile south there would be no interference.

Possible locations for the antenna that are being pursued by the school, include the Sears and Southern Furniture Market buildings in downtown High Point.

The FCC is closing stations under 100 watts. The 10-watt status, at which WWIH is presently operating, no longer exists.

The school is looking into

a corporate grant to cover the cost of moving the transmitter and antenna, according to Van Steenburgh.

The station lost its 100-watt license last spring "because we actually never legally had it," said Van Steenburgh. He added, "Our irresponsible lawyer, Cliff Bond, forged an FCC officials signature on our 100-watt license application. This resulted in the loss of the license."

Van Steenburgh said that he thinks the station should be funded by the school because it will cost too much for SGA to pay.

Last year WWIH received \$3,000 from SGA and \$2,600 from the school.

Phi Sigma Iota is newest High Point College honor society

BY JUDY JONES
Special to the HI-PO

Phi Sigma Iota is the newest national honor society at High Point College.

This organization is one to honor outstanding achievements in the study of any foreign language and is the highest honors that students or faculty can receive in the field of foreign languages.

Requirements for entrance of a student are 1) a concentration in a foreign language; 2) "B" average in the entire college course of study with a "B" average in the aggregate of all foreign language study; 3) com-

pleted at least one course in third year level in a foreign language; 4) enrolled at the institution at the time of induction; 5) 35 percent of their class.

For a faculty member to be inducted, one must have taught at the institution for at least one year and have demonstrated ability in the field.

The College has one other honor society for foreign languages, Sigma Delta Pi, but this is only open to those student with a concentration in Spanish.

Students being inducted are:

Spanish
Ana Maria Diez de Media

Charlene McDaniel
Camille Davis
Kelly Brisentine
Pat Connolly
Carmen Cottle
Carlene Dix
Judy Jones
Debbie Scanlon
French
Crystal Hedgecock
Anne Jarrett
Kirsten Kezar
June McDowell
Kim Woorsey
Alisa Wright

Faculty members being inducted are:

Dr. Carole Head, Dr. John Gabriele, Mrs. Olson, Dr. P. J. Lapaire, and Mrs. Kamenish.

Head presents paper at conference

BY JUDY JONES
Special to the HI-PO

Dr. Carole Head, Chair of the Modern Foreign Language Department, presented a paper at the Conference on Foreign Languages for Business and Professions.

The conference was held April 5-7 at Eastern Michigan University and featured over 100 speakers from various colleges and universities.

Head's paper dealt with the

different means of getting the business language into the foreign language classroom.

"When we had a conference last fall, many teachers said they didn't have business courses in foreign languages, and they wanted ideas for activities with business aspects," said Head, "So my presentation suggested various activities or exercises at all levels of students so they can use the language for all purposes."

Some of the suggestions of activities included "password," "What's my line," and job interview situations. These activities are "like building blocks to going into a specialized course," according to Head.

Head said she believes in trying to focus on business and professions a little in all courses, except literature, because of the importance of "the practical applications of the study of foreign languages."

Lapaire to present paper at Colloquium '84 in Georgia

BY JUDY JONES
Special to the HI-PO

Dr. P. J. Lapaire will present a paper for the Georgia Colloquium '84 at the University of Georgia, Athens on May 3-5.

Lapaire's paper is titled

"Les Juges integres: noeud de La Chute," and it deals with the key importance of the Van Eyck brothers' painting *The Just Judges* in Albert Camus' *The Fall*.

The conference is an annual colloquium on the 19th

and 20th century literature in several foreign languages. The theme for this year's conference is "Literary Cross Pollination: Literature and the Arts, Literature and the Sciences."

'The most important building on campus'

--Tom Haggai



SENIOR CLASS representatives present a Bob Timberlake painting as their gift to the new library during ceremonies Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)



TOM GAUGHAN, Director of Library Services takes part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies the dedication of the Herman and Louise Smith Library. Tom Haggai, pictured at right, presented the dedication address. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

Lisa Stowe: A poet in an 'isolated image'

BY MARION HODGE
Special to the HI-PO

Lisa Stowe has brought honor upon herself, upon the English Department, and upon High Point College. She has placed among the finalists in the annual poetry contest sponsored by Hollins College.

The poem she entered is called "Isolated Image," and it's about "a little old lady who cleans up, gets things in order, before she dies."

Stowe is something of an isolated image herself, an artist in an institution which is putting emphasis on utilitarianism, a poet in a department of mass communicators.

So the little old lady is making a conscious decision to die: she's getting "ready to go"? She knows she's going to die?

"Yes, but I'm not sure I believe people can will such things."

Then why write about it if it's not true?

"To see what I believe."

The poem's origin, Stowe says, is partially personal experience. "It probably ties in with my grandmother. When she became bedridden, she might as well have been dead then."

Are all your poems based on personal experience?

"Yes, of one kind or another. Even reading is experience. The poet uses the experience of others, too. And there's universal experience. One can imagine it."

"But the times value imagination very little. You can see that in our majors -- business and communications, and even by the number of submissions to the *Apogee* -- much fewer than in the past. And the quality is not as high as it used to be. People don't seem to have been working at it."

Stowe's own work is in the modern mode. It's not structured, she says. It's free verse.

"I don't write long poems. I seem to want to get everything down to

one thing, one image."

Like the old lady?

"Well, yes. The value of poetry is in the human touch, the personal. It comes from within and moves out."

Can everyone appreciate poetry?

"I don't know. When I first came here I didn't understand it, didn't see it. Modern poetry is difficult. You have to open up to it, experience it, pretend to be the poet. The key is participation."

Stowe is generally optimistic about the future. Poets will continue to write about the things they future because people need the "translation" which the poet provides. "The poet," she says, "makes the ordinary his own and shows people now he sees things

and so helps them see it in a different way. And, as has always been the case, some people simply have to be poets."

Will she make poems that contain immortal truths?

She laughs. "I hope to, but I haven't been writing that long." have always written about-life and death, love and hate.

She thinks that technology may not be an important subject in the future. "There's something inherently unpoetic" about the computer itself, she says. As for space, she thinks scientific exploration "takes something away from" the cosmos, some of the mystery. It becomes "less enticing."

Stowe believes that the poet will survive into the technological

HPC grad helps press cover Winter Olympics

by ABC Radio Information
New York

Janet Spaulding, an English Media Communications graduate of 1979 from High Point College, travelled with nine other top producer/reporters to Sarajevo to handle coverage of the Winter Olympics for ABC Radio Sports, along with the selected expert commentators and network anchors, announced Shelby Whitfield, Executive Producer and Director of Sports Broadcasting.

"At ABC Radio Sports, (we prepared) for the most extensive coverage of Winter Olympic games ever undertaken by a radio network. In order to accomplish such a feat, we needed the best

producers and reporters available, and I believe we found those people," said Mr. Whitfield.

A producer and writer for ABC Radio Sports since December, 1982, Janet Spaulding produces a plethora of sports programs for the Adult Radio Networks, as well as daily sportscall feeds. Ms. Spaulding is also responsible for coordinating coverage assignments for all major sports events, both nationally and internationally. Her experience in sports coverage includes USFL and college football games. Prior to her appointment at ABC, Ms. Spaulding was the Sports Director for WOKX Radio in North Carolina.

Retiring

Cont. from pg. 3

Nelson Rogers, Associate Professor of Business Administration, will retire this year after teaching at High Point College for 21 years.

Rogers is married and has four children. He graduated from High Point College and received his MBA from North Western University. He taught Business at the University of Kansas, served and worked in business 25 years prior to teaching here.

Rogers has been involved with the athletic program here for many years. He has served as the assistant coach for the girls' tennis team. Rogers said that he has seen many students throughout his years as a professor here. "I'm going to miss it, but I'm looking forward to retirement. I will continue to live in High Point."

Firnie Lindsay, a member of the cafeteria staff, will be retiring this year.

According to Frank Caulfield, director of food services, Lindsay has been here for approximately 40 years. Lindsay worked in the cafeteria when it was in Roberts Hall and Harrison Hall. He will be 85 years old this June.

Caulfield said, "Firnie has seen quite a few graduation classes go through. He gets along well with the students, and he never misses a day of work."

Roberts appointed editor



MICHAEL ROBERTS

Michael Roberts has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the HI-PO for the 1984-85 academic year.

Roberts, a rising sophomore, worked as a staff writer this year. He is a communications major from Raeford, North Carolina.

He said he hopes "to keep the campus well informed in an objective and thorough manner."

Britt holds forum



ROBIN BRITT, sixth district congressman from North Carolina, spoke to a group of HPC students on Monday afternoon in the campus center. The students questioned Britt on a variety of political issues. (Photo by Scott Heinecke)

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We Have Balloons



Panthers split games with Lenoir Rhyne

BY KEVIN CONNELLY
Sports Writer

In two close ballgames, the High Point College baseball team split a double header with Lenoir Rhyne.

Danny Mizell was the loser in game one, 5-3. He had to be removed from the games because of a sore arm. John Carty and Brian Kemp were the hitting stars of the game, with each collecting two hits in three trips to the plat.

In the second game, it took some late inning herorics to win. With two

outs in the eight inning John Hamelton walked and stole second base. Andy Dupree followed with a walk, bringing Mike Everett to the pe. With two strikes, Everett delivered the game winning RBI with a base hit. Dupress was the winning pitcher.

Earlier in the week the Panthers fell to Atlantic Christian 9-4. Tom Gamble took the loss. Atlantic Christian scored five runs in the first and four more in the fourth. High Point battled to get within five runs, but

couldn't pull any closer. Carl Bradsher had two hits in four trips, including a home run.

The next game was a loss to Wingate on Sunday, 5-1. Jim Scott picked up the loss.

"We had fine pitching. We just didn't hit the ball," said Coach Speight.

On back to back days the Panthers beat Elon College. David Barnes was the beneficiary of a big hitting day. Bradsher was three for six and Bob Barra had three hits in five plate appearances. With two outs in

the eighth inning, and the score 5 to 3, the Panthers exploded for six runs to secure the victory.

The second victory over Elon, however, didn't come as easily. Mizell started and pitched six good innings. In a strong relief appearance, Jim Scott picked up the 5-4 victory.

"In his last two outings, Jim pitched very well. He is now at the form we expected him at," responded Coach Speight. Bradsher, Ronnie Lucas, and Carty all had two hits in the ballgame.

In a loss to Cawtaba, HPC went hitless and the Panthers were struck out ten times. Gamble took the loss 12-0.

Against Pembroke State the Panthers were on the short end of a 5-1 score. During the game the Panthers turned in a remarkable triple play. Lucas had two hits in two trips for a perfect day.

"On the whole the season has been very disappointing," said Coach Speight. "I have a great deal of respect for the players
See Respect pg. 7

Guilford halts Lady Panthers streak at six

BY MARK PHELPS
Sports Editor

Guilford ended High Point College's hopes for its seventh consecutive conference championship as the Quakers won the Carolinas Conference women's tennis tournament Saturday.

Guilford collected 23 points to edge the Lady Panthers' 19. The two totals were far ahead of third place Atlantic Christian's eight points.

Leading the Quakers was unseeded Julie Topper, later selected as the conference player-of-the-year, who defeated High Point's second seeded Anneli Kiviniemi 6-3, 7-5 at the number one position.

HPC did have two singles champions. At the number two position, Ana Medina upset top-seeded Melanie Bischoff of Guilford 6-3, 6-1. At the number three position, Lynn Sharkey defeated Guilford's Claudia Mauhart 6-4, 7-5.



High Point's Theresa Regnante feel to Quaker Lisa Miller at the fifth spot 6-3, 6-1, while upset-minded Dori Johnson fell to top seeded Lili Carpenter of Guilford 6-3, 6-2 at the number six position.

The team of Medina and Kiviniemi claimed the Pan-

ther's one doubles championship by defeating Lena Linne and Annika Audborn of Atlantic Christian in the number one position.

The Lady Panthers will look to defend their District 26 championship next Friday with at opening match at UNC-Wilmington.

Recruiting news

High Point announces

basketball signings

High Point College basketball coach Jerry Steele announced that 6-1 guard Mike Johnson has signed a grant-in aid.

Johnson led Oak Hill Academy (Mouth of Wilson,

Virginia) to a 24-5 record as he averaged 10 points, three rebounds, four steals and four assists per game.

Johnson is originally a native of Woodbridge, Virginia.



High Point College women's basketball coach Nancy Little has announced the signing of two North Carolina high school standouts.

Forest Hills was defeated in the finals of the district tournament by Southwest Guilford, the eventual state champion.

As a senior, Staton averaged 18 points and five assists per game and was selected the Union County Player-of-the Year. She had been an All-Conference and All-Union County selection for three seasons.

Also signing is 6-2 center Debbie Johnson of Cape Fear Christian Academy in Erwin. Johnson, an All-Conference selection in the Southeastern Independent Conference, led her team to a 16-6 record and a spot in the stae tournament.

During her final year Johnson averaged 8.2 points and eight rebounds per game. She will also play volleyball at High Point.



Debbie Johnson

Anita Staton, a 5-5 guard of Forest Hills High School in Marshville, led her team to a 21-6 record and the tournament championship of the Rocky River 2A Conference.

STATE FARM



INSURANCE

Appalachian State defeats Panthers, 7-2

The High Point College tennis team fell to Appalachian State Monday 2-7.

Pekka Makela defeated Laneol Vagols 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 at the number one position for the Panthers' only singles victory.

At the number two spot, Randy Way defeated Sami Nahri 7-6, 6-3; Rob Beretly downed Matt Lange 7-5, 6-3 at

the third position; and Dave Siddons beat Kevin West 6-1, 6-2 at number four.

Robby Lowe defeated Francisco Bloch 6-0, 6-4 at the fifth spot, and Matt Ranck was edged by Bill Arnold 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 at the sixth position.

Makela and Wahri teamed up to defeat Vagols and Way for High Point's only doubles victory.

Sets records Freshman Cook leads Panthers

BY MARK PHELPS

Sports Editor

Freshman Darryl Cook set two meet records in leading the High Point College track team to a second place finish at the Francis Marion Invitational.

Cook, who was chose the meet's Most Valuable Performer, won the 100 meter dash in 10.03 and the 220 meter dash in 22.25. He joined Ian Lewis, Drew Gadson,

and Fred Smiley on the winning mile relay squad.

Other top Panther performers included Mike Lemmo, who took first in the javelin with a personal best effort of 157.9 inches. Jack Songster, just returning from an injury, jumped 6'6" to take a second in the high jump.

High Point headed to Pembroke State yesterday for the Carolina Conference meet.

Faculty-student softball roster

Student Team:

Sherry Campbell	Alpha Gamma Delta
Lynn Fortalezaz	Zeta Tau Alpha
Bill Frampton	Student Government Association
John Higgins	Society for Collegiate Journalists
Ray Hotz	Pi Kappa Alpha
Victor Kosinski	Alpha Phi Omega
Tony Yelverton	Theta Chi
Suzy Ramirez	Phi Mu
Don Stewart	Lambda Chi Alpha
Lynn Watts	Kappa Delta
Dave Weigle	Delta Sigma Phi

COACH: Ted Coryell, Student Union

Faculty Team:

Winfield Bearce	Dean
Skip Beck	Psychology
Donna Burton	Information Services
Ed Cannady	Security
Steve Fogerty	Business Office
Ginger Foy	Security
Tom Gaughan	Library Director
Wood Gibson	Physical Education
Butch Hodge	English
John Moehlmann	English
Ernie Price	Human Relations
Richard Spong	Psychology
Neil Teague	Admissions Office
Dave Wendel	American Humanities

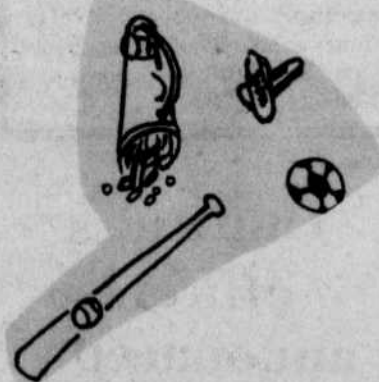
COACH: Jim Schlimmer, Admissions Director

Repsect Cont. from pg. 6

who have handled a bad situation well."

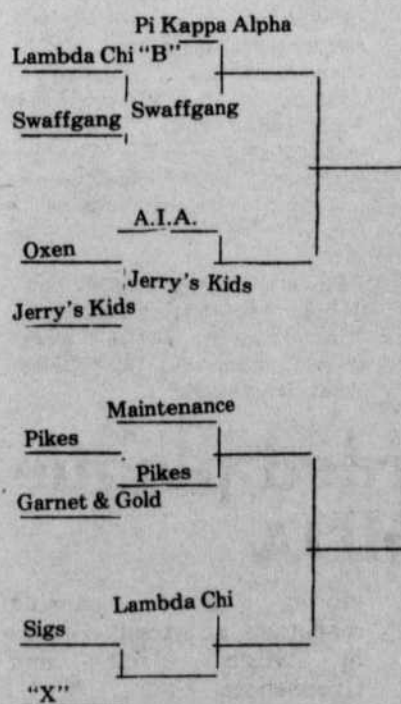
The last home game will be Friday, April 27, against

St. Augustine. Coach Speight hopes everyone will give the seniors a warm farewell.

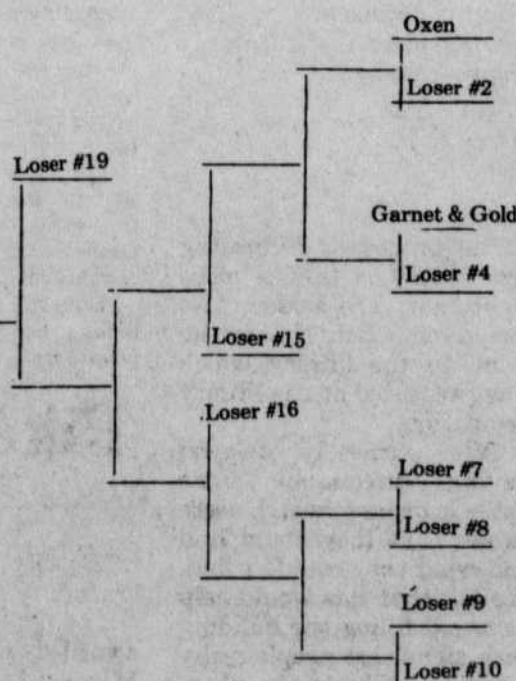


Mens Intermural Softball tournament

Winners Bracket



Losers Bracket



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Hardee's

Strictly Classified

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

Announcements

Those who want to give out rewards during Honors Day should contact Dr. Bearce by Thursday Afternoon for inclusion on the Awards Day program.

The Bookstore will be open during graduation for the seniors to buy momentos and pick up their caps and gowns. The hours are Saturday, May 5 from 9 am till Noon and Sunday, May 6 from 10 am till 1 pm.

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, Stratford and Versailles. The trip is open to both HPC students and community members. Contact Jane Burton in the Fine Arts Department, Ext. 282, for more information.

There will be a student/faculty softball game today at 3:30 on the intramural field. Come out and cheer for your favorite students and faculty. See Sports for roster.

Attention Sophomore Chemistry majors:

There is a scholarship being offered by the Association of Official Analytical Chemists. See Mrs. Joyce W. Wainer, Coordinator of Career Development, about the details. Deadline of application May 1, 1984. Amount of scholarship award is \$500.00.

the ZENITH is being distributed. Students may pick up books from 11:30 - 12:30 through Friday (tomorrow). After that date, pick up may be made through the business office. There is a \$5 charge for books if students have only attended one semester.



Employment

TEST YOURSELF. Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.

Summer School registration is changed

BY CINDY MIZE

Assistant Editor

Registration for summer school for the 1984 summer session will be done differently than before.

According to Dr. David Holt, Registrar, the registration will be done differently this year in order to have an extra day of classes. Holt said, "We urge the students that plan to attend summer school to apply in the admissions office."

After the students apply for summer school they will receive a package including an enrollment card, an information control card, procedures-summer school registration 1984 sheet, a class schedule, and a map of the campus for new students.

The students will enter the courses they wish to enroll on the enrollment card before they come to school on June 4 and July 9, and they need to complete the information control card.

According to Holt the students will go to class at the scheduled times and the teachers will initial

the enrollment card during the class period. After they have attended their classes they will go to the business office in Roberts Hall and pay.

Holt said that the summer school session has been made a part of the CAEP program. "If students want to take a course at night while they are attending summer school they should register for the night courses at the same time they register for the day classes. If they want to attend night school during the May 7 and July 30 sessions they will need to register with the CAEP Office. If they want to enroll for night classes for the July 2 night session, they should do this at the same time they register for the July 9 summer school session, but they need to see me first."

Holt said that the Registrar and Admissions office staff will be in the foyer of the Campus Center all day June 4 and July 9 to register those who haven't applied. "They will miss the first of classes if they do not apply before they leave for school."

The Depot On the 'right side of the tracks'

BY JANINE S. JOSON

Features Editor

If one leans over the railing, a sharp drop leading to lines of train tracks is first noticed. The murmur of voices accompanied with music indicates a party may well be occurring in the building behind. As soon as one walks into the room, sheets-white, printed and pastel colored-breeze past. People wrapped in these sheets makes one feel they may have stepped back in time to Greek and Roman days. But as soon as one's eyes wander to the wooden floor, duck shoes, high top tennis shoes, and anything else people found in their closets, brought the 1980's back into the picture.

The Greeks may not have worn hightops with their togas, but then again, they didn't think to make a "has been railroad depot" into a new "station" for everyone 19 and older to meet with their friends and maybe make some new ones, too. Steve Kimsey was wise enough, though. Seven years ago, he decided to put the "out of use" depot into working order. Only this time, people would be coming in instead of going out.

There are two sections to the depot: the bar/lounge and the private room which is available for

booking private parties. The latter used to be a restaurant until the beginning of the year. Now, the lounge serves lunch five days a week and dinner four nights. On Fridays and Saturdays, only dinner is served from 5 p.m. til 12 a.m.

According to Mary Catherine Mendenhall, the manager of the Depot, most of the Depot's business comes from those in the 25-35 age group. Hometown college kids to occasional visitors from England can be seen at the Depot. Mendenhall said, "In the past High Point College has not been so involved with us. In the past four months, however, this has changed. Mondays are now High Point College nights and Fridays can be booked by organizations to make some money at the door. Several parties have been held in the private room also."

When I asked if any new plans were being made, Mendenhall replied, "There are a lot of ideas being tossed around. Actually, we're preparing for the summer months-setting tables outside, dropping shades."

She also commented, "We don't do much advertising, through word of mouth mostly. But then again, there's nothing like this in High Point. It's unique."

Artifacts

BY BERT LEE

Entertainment Editor

CONCERTS: April 20 - MICKEY GILLEY AND CHARLY McCLAIN: Memorial Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Admission; For ticket information, phone 727-2759.

April 20 - GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS, THE MANHATTANS, AND J. BLACKFOOT: Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Admission; For Ticket information, phone 294-2870 in Greensboro.

April 24 - A DUO PIANO RECITAL: HPC Chapel; 7:30 p.m.; Admission Free.

THEATER: Now through April 29 - THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS, a musical/comedy, presented at the Barn Dinner Theater in Greensboro; The buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8:15 p.m.; For more information, phone 292-3311 in Greensboro.

April 18 - THE RUNNER STUMBLES: Fine Arts Auditorium; 8 P.M.; For more information, phone 885-5101.

ARTS: Now through April 19 - Works by the members of the WATER-COLOR SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA; High Point Theater in High Point.

Equipment

Cont. from pg. 1

the staff are currently working on are implementing longer hours, equipment, OCLC, decorating the interior of the building and directional signs.

The issue of longer library hours is a major concern of the staff. The library budget is adequate enough to expand the hours, but having enough qualified and trained students is the main hold-up at the moment. "Right now, we're having trouble staffing the library on it's current schedule," said Gaughan.

All of the equipment for

the library has arrived except for the microcomputers and a few pieces which have been returned because they were defective. "The microcomputers are on order and should arrive with in the next three weeks," said Gaughan.

The OCLC, an international research computer system, will be installed in July. It will be fully operational by the start of the fall term, and will allow students to request books from 2,700 other libraries around the world.

Humanics officers announced

The following were elected officers of the High Point College American Humanics Association:

Marsha Manos-President
Claire Hall-Vice President
Support Services
Sandra Brownell-Secretary
Tammy Johnson-Management Institute Representative

The process of decorating the library is taking place right now. The senior class has given a Bob Timberlake print to the library which was presented at the library dedication.

"We purposely delayed having directional signs made in order to watch users to see that they could find and what they couldn't find. We felt that this would help us avoid filling the building with signs that people really didn't need," said Gaughan.

"The library staff is very sympathetic to the needs of students," commented Gaughan.

Pikas awarded plaque by MDA

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was recently

awarded a plaque by the Muscular Dystrophy Association for its contributions to the organization. The Pikas raised \$1,700 in donations by collecting

money from passing motorists at street corners in High Point and Greensboro.

The fraternity also donated \$300 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters through donations collected in a raffle.