

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62 Issue 1

High Point College
High Point, NC

September 18, 1986

Right in our own front yard

Three million dollar dorm being built

A.B. Billings
Editor-In-Chief

Tired of the horrid conditions of McCulloch Hall?

There's relief in sight.

Just look out your window towards Montlieu Avenue.

Yes. That's going to be the new men's dorm. And, yes, it is completely replacing McCulloch.

The new 222-bed dormitory is scheduled for completion in August, 1987. But that date, according to Gart Evans, dean of Student Life, may be moved up in view of the speed with which the building is going up at present.

Construction of the \$3 million facility began in late May with the official groundbreaking ceremony taking place on June 25.

The ceremony was attended by High Point Mayor Judy Mendendall, Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the college's Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors.



photo by: AB Billings

Ground cleared in front of McCulloch Hall.

The new building will offer almost double the space that McCulloch offers now. McCulloch has an optimum capacity of 125 beds.

The new building will be completely handicap-

equipped, according to Evans, with entrance ramps and two handicap-equipped rooms on each floor except the fourth. Each room will be approximately 10' x 18' and will be equipped with "all new fur-



photo by: AB Billings

President Martinson ceremoniously turns the soil

niture, which we are looking at now," said Evans.

"I don't think there will be the closeness that exists in Belk, but this will be just as nice as, if not nicer than, Belk," Evans said.

Every two rooms in the new building will share a common

bathroom as compared to the four rooms to one bathroom ratio existent in McCulloch.

The closeness Evans referred to is the fact that in Belk each suite has a common living space. In the new dorm each floor will share a common living space.

Campus Safety opens traffic court

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

Students who walk out of their dorm and find a ticket on their car better think twice about throwing it away. The traffic court is back into circulation and the Dean of Students and the Campus Safety Office intends to enforce regulations concerning illegally parked cars.

"There are 150 more spaces than cars registered on this campus," reported Ed Cannady, director of Campus Safety. "The problem is that it isn't 'convenient' enough. It is true that spots are limited around Women's Dorm because of the addition of new administrative parking, but there are plenty of lots that are almost empty, such as Millis and Cooke Hall. Students at

High Point College have it better than those at UNCG who must pay \$60 registration and park off campus." There have been over 100 tickets issued since September 2, but more could have been issued. "We've been patient with students since it is the beginning of the year and it takes a while to adjust," reasoned Cannady. "But our main concern are vehicles that are blocking paths which emergency vehicles may need in an emergency."

The Student Handbook outlines the parking policy which states that three or more violations of \$5 each will result in a loss of parking privileges and a car can be towed. "If a student ignores a ticket, we will assume them guilty and charge their account," stated Gart

Evans, dean of Student Life. The traffic court is a way that students can be heard by other students about a particular situation. "The traffic court has been out of operation for the past six months," commented Cannady. "By bringing it back, students will have a far say in the matter."

Students who are out late at night and cannot find a space near their dorm, claim that it is a threat to walk across campus alone, especially for women. "We have an escort service that will be more than happy to accompany anyone requesting assistance," offered Cannady. "By calling 841-9111, someone will meet you and assist you from any place on campus to your dorm."

Kent State to erect monument to demonstrators

Kent, Ohio-(I.P.)-Kent State University has decided on an official memorial to remember the May 4, 1970 tragedy. The winning design by a University of Michigan team is a walkway leading down to the Commons. The walkway, cut about four feet into the hillside, will have four small, open rooms extending to one side, each representing a student killed during the shootings.

Across from the rooms will be 13 gashes, representing those killed and wounded. There will also be a larger open room to be used for meetings.

The jury was represented by

people from the fields of architecture, landscape architecture, art, and environmental journalism. In a report to the Board of Trustees, the seven-member jury said, "The first prize (\$20,000) design clearly meets the program's requirements. When built and fully realized as part of the campus landscape, it will be a significant addition to the University campus."

The cost of the memorial is estimated as being between \$750,000 and \$1 million. About funding of the memorial, President Schwartz said, "it is the University's intention to raise the money privately."

Editor welcomes community back

Welcome! Welcome to the latest and best Hi-Po. We hope you had a great summer and aren't too covered up with homework and tests yet.

This year's Hi-Po will have a few more changes in its format. Beginning with this issue, we'll be weekly. A few less pages twice as often. All we really did was cut the number of pages down from eight to four and tighten our publication schedule. So now, every week you'll be seeing four pages of the best newspaper this school's ever produced.

In weeks to come you'll be seeing record, movie and play reviews from our Senior Writer Rob Hedrick.

We also have a series of surveys in store -- to see just what the HPC campus community is like socially, intellectually and spiritually.

And we are still looking for a suitable name for this newspaper. As per the last issue of the spring, we announced plans to change the name of the Hi-Po. But we still want some input from our readership. If you have a serious suggestion, drop it in the post office. Our box number is 3510. --AB

New enthusiasm!

Enthusiasm. Apathy. What exactly do those two rather abstract terms mean? In common use they are exact opposites. And, on our campus, they are the prime movers when it comes to doing things for the population, i.e. the students.

Last year we had a great problem with apathy. No one cared what happened, what didn't happen, you name it. Nobody gave a -- about anything.

This year we brought in some 270 freshmen. New people with new ideas, new insights, and, finally, a lot more enthusiasm in than in past years.

This year's freshmen seem much more interested than before. Interested in what's going on. Interested in organizations. Just plain interested.

We at the Hi-Po welcome this interest, this enthusiasm. We see it as a boon to the community as a whole. Many may say things like 'They're just freshmen. They don't know the score yet. When they find out what it's really like they'll be just like us.'

We don't want them to know the same score that everyone seemed to know last year. We don't want them to be just everyone else. We want them to have their own interests. We want to convert those interests into involvement in all our organizations. Without continued involvement, organizations will cease to exist.

Last spring, for example, the Writer's Club nearly went under due to lack of interest and involvement. Only the perserving efforts of Dr. Ed Piacentino and Seema Qubein kept it alive to grow this year. This year it is growing again. More people are attending meetings and getting involved.

But this could happen to any organization. Any organization could fall apart if no one supports it. This year's looking a great deal better for all organizations. We hope it continues.

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief*
Gray Harvey; *Associate Editor*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor*
Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Senior Writer Rob Hedrick
Staff Writers Leigh Ann Campbell, Julie Dean, Allison Guy,
Margaret Phillips, Sherry Scott, Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
Photographers Leigh Ann Campbell, Jim Burke, Jeff Grizzell,
Robert Pety
"Bifocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

BIFOCALS

Intellectual Bulimia

E.C.-The fundamental problem with education is the notion that it consists in the transmission of a body of knowledge from the teacher to the student. This is based on two errors: 1) Lockean empiricism which understands the student's mind as a blank tablet to be written upon, and 2) the erroneous idea that there exists such a body of knowledge worth communicating. The result of such a view is intellectual bulimia. The teacher feeds the student who returns at examination time to regurgitate what has been swallowed--only to leave still hungry.

Teachers are, of all people, most insecure. They seek comfort in the illusion of knowledge and insist upon conformity. Challenge to the norm is a threat, therefore any questioning of their reality is heresy.

Teachers cultivate the skill of boredom. No other profession is so adroit at taking curious young minds and destroying their spirits. The method is to attack differences and uniqueness and to require conformity and mediocrity. Thank God for the troublemakers in the classroom.

We delude ourselves into believing that all truth is beautiful. Thus, any discovery which is not beautiful is rejected as untrue. Education requires negation before affirmation... iconoclasm... the death of idols.

Education by objective is nonsense.

Books are of no value except as they are a catalyst for our own thought, for there is no truth except that in which we participate. Education is the process of the refinement of the unique self. The teacher's attitude is more important than the subject, for the teacher does not deal with a body of knowledge but with persons and minds.

V.D.-EC obviously had a good summer on the golf course. How else could one account for such clever, creative conclusions concerning education. Intellectual bulima, Wow! My problem is I want it all when it comes to education. Ever since I discovered that Yale was something more than a lock on the smokehouse door, I have had an insatiable desire to stuff my brain with all sorts of things.

Admittedly, I have forgotten more facts that I have remembered from history, sociology, and biology classes, and my Spanish vocabulary disappeared like the stars at sunrise. However, I would still like to know some of those terms and dates and statistics. My guess is that were EC facing major surgery he too would appreciate the physician remembering the facts of his anatomy. But some things I want to know just because I want to know them. I want to know when the U.S. Constitution was constructed. I want to know who Rosa Parks and Cindy Lauper are. I want to know about DNA, black holes and fuel injection.

Knowledge, however, does extend considerably beyond the mere memorization and recitation of facts. Understanding is a higher educational pursuit, and I like the notion of drawing out the insights and creativity within the individual student. But one more, unless one is an utter genius needing no prompts from the knowledge of others, some "putting in" is necessary for understanding. I would like to understand Einstein and the concepts of modern physics but I have serious doubts about my ability to do so without the patient aid of instructors who can school me in the basics of relativity theory.

Facts, knowledge, understanding -- good beginnings for the

See Bifocals on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Summer Internship

Dear Dr. Martinson:

I would like to thank you once again for your help in providing me the most wonderful educational experience a student could encounter.

To being, I flew into Washington National Airport at noon on June 6, 1986. I registered in the program smoothly and checked into my room. There were orientation sessions and tours that filled the weekend, and I was soon seated in a classroom to study at Georgetown University. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m., and I was released at 11:45 a.m. to catch the MetroBus for work. The exercise received in getting to work at 1:00 p.m. sharp was adequate!

I interned for Senator Charles McC. Mathais and the Joint Committee on Printing. My projects includes a statistical report on the financial status of the Government Printing Office and Depository Libraries, and input of publication requests into the SCORPIO computer. My greatest task involved research at the Library of Congress. My findings were used in a written bibliography on "The Privatization of Information." This project was my favorite! It involved searching through government documents, phone conversations with prestigious persons, and an insight on government censorship. My work will be supplemented by works of others and printed for the public.

The program involved lectures of various people from The Honorable Jose Sorzano (a former representative to the United Nations) to Dr. Edwin M. Truman (Director, Division of International Finance). I also attended site briefings at the White House, The Federal Reserve, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Pentagon. The program was full of activities and sight-seeing and I thoroughly enjoyed myself and my learning experience in the "Big City."

Jeanne Davis
SGA President

Student Union

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

"A fantastic opportunity to get involved," Mr. Robert (Ram) Miller said of Student Union.

Miller, who is assistant dean of students and is advisor to Student Union, adds that Student Union "is also a springboard to other activities on campus." He further adds, "involvement is not the only thing that should be stressed, but it is important to feel a part of the college community."

Student Union is offering a variety of entertainment for the High Point College community this fall. The list of activities include: Sunday films, concerts, lectures, dances, and faculty/student mixers.

"We are trying to balance entertainment and cultural needs," Miller said.

Student Union is a programming arm of Student Government and meets every other Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Campus Center. The next meeting is scheduled for September 30.

Plans for the next week include: a caricature artist for September 18, at 5:00 p.m., in the cafeteria; the Charlotte Symphony for September 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the Memorial Auditorium; performer/motivator speaker Dr. Jerry Teplitz for September 23, at 8:00 p.m., in the Memorial Auditorium; and a faculty/student mixer for September 25, at 11:00 a.m., in the Campus Center.

All interested students are encouraged to attend any ideas are welcome. Students who wish to become involved and who have any questions are asked to speak with Kevin Connolly, Chairman; Suzanne LeClear, Business Manager; Kathy McCullough, Secretary; or Miller.

To become a voting member of Student Union, students must attend three consecutive meetings and must be a member of at least one of the committees.

Kevin Connolly sums it up, "Student Union is the simplest organization you can join and probably the most rewarding."

HPC receives Hawn award

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Last spring High Point College won its seventh Joby Hawn Cup for athletics.

The annual award is in remembrance of the late H.C. "Joby" Hawn, who was the first commissioner of the Carolina Conference, in appreciation for his long and outstanding years of service.

Points are given in each of the conference sports based on the final ranking of each school. There are nine teams in the Carolina Conference that compete for this prestigious award.

Athletic Director Jerry Steele thinks the award well represents HPC both athletically and academically.

"It is amazing to see what can be done and who gets the credit," Steele said.

"We have an overall excellence in ten sports. We have taken what we have had and made the best out of it. We have been very competitive,"

Steele said. "The dominance of the Joby Hawn Award is another indication of the strong commitment HPC has made toward its intercollegiate athletic program."

ATTENTION

Yearbook photos will be taken Monday, September 22 - Friday, September 26 from 10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby.

No sitting fee necessary.

Seniors: Monday & Tuesday only
Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Faculty, and Staff: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

The Editor

New Faculty

Paula S. Reising
Assistant Editor

"I'm favorably impressed with students, their friendliness and attentiveness," said Dr. Mark Lyndrup, High Point College's new Associate Professor of Computer Services and Director of Administrative Computer Services.

Lyndrup spent his summer on campus supervising the administrative computer system previously under the supervision of Mrs. Bowman and preparing for upcoming fall classes.

Before arriving at High Point College this summer, Lyndrup held a position as

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

One doesn't expect a test the first week of classes, especially in Economics 207, which is usually the first class attempted in Economics for most students. However, Dr. Weider handed out a booklet and papers to be answered by the end of class. Not to worry, it was just a part of his independent study to determine variables that produce good performance in economics.

Weider is one of the new faculty in the business department. He teaches courses in economics and investment. Dr. Weider graduated from Arkansas State University

Bolivian heightens V-ball team

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The High Point College Women's Volleyball team is expected to be a strong contender in the Carolina Conference this season.

Ximena Vargas, a freshman from Bolivia, is expected to be a strong addition to the team. Vargas has played on the Bolivian National Team and recorded an average of eight kills per game. "My Bolivian ace will simply add spice to our team and turn the tide of Carolina Conference volleyball. I vowed last year that I would travel anywhere in the world to find the best athletes for my squad in efforts to bring national recognition to HPC volleyball," Trogon said.

Mark Lyndrup

computer consultant for a computer firm in New York City. After six years of managing large corporate accounts, Lyndrup said he was eager to return to teaching.

Prior to his New York profession, Lyndrup was a member of the Montclair College faculty in New Jersey. Joining the High Point College faculty gave him the opportunity to combine his administrative background with his teaching background.

"I hope to continue to build the excellent CIS department started by Professor Dane," stated Lyndrup. Creating the type of experiences with the computer that will prepare

Edward Weider

with a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas.

Because he has been used to large universities, he found he was never able to know the students well. He finds the students at High Point College to be friendly. He is on the Cultural Program Committee which is under the direction of Vagn Hansen.

Besides teaching and helping plan lectures and cultural events, Weider invests his time into running which he has been doing for the past 10 years. He is currently in training for the 26-mile marathon to be held in Greensboro.

Greeks serve outside organizations

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Four fraternities and four sororities from High Point College joined together to run concession stands and carnival games at High Point City Lake last weekend.

Each of the eight Greek organizations provided much of the manpower for entertainment at a weekend party sponsored by Miller Brewing Company for its employees' families.

The organizations were hired through the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils by Fox Enterprise to run carnival games such as shooting galleries and coin tosses.

Although many students

students from the "real-life situations" they will face after graduation is another of Lyndrup's goals.

Lyndrup and his wife, Lillian, are the parents of four. Christina is a freshman Chemistry and Journalism major at Colgate University while Erica faces her sophomore year in high school. Anders, sixth grade, and Joanna, third grade, attend local grammar schools.

Camping and fishing are hobbies that contribute to Lyndrup's love of the outdoors, but he also enjoys carpentry, refinishing and remodeling houses.

In reference to his independent study, Weider found that men tend to do better in Economics 207 than women. However, women usually do as well as or better than the men in Economics 208. Weider said this was probably due to the exposure of math that men tend to get. By the time women take Economics 208 they have been exposed to more math courses.

When asked what he would like the students to learn, he said that he would like them to realize that there are a lot of alternatives in life and that nothing is any set way. "Gamble. If it's worth the time and what you want to do -- do it."

had to work long shifts dealing with impatient children, the two councils did earn over \$800. It was decided by these two councils that this money would be divided between the two organizations.

Most of the students involved agreed the fund raiser was a worthwhile venture. "As well as the money we made, the success of the weekend proved that the Greek community can pull together to make good things happen," said Inter-Fraternity Council President, Jon Travis.

Others felt that the weekend was fun as well as financially profitable. "It was fun interacting with the members of other sororities and fraternities," said Lambda Chi Alpha member, Jack Fetner.

Convocation officially welcomes students, faculty

AB Billings
Editor-in-Chief

"You are brilliant beyond your peers and mature beyond your years," said High Point College President Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., to the freshmen at the Convocation Ceremony beginning the 1986-87 year, HPC's 62nd year.

Held on Thursday, August 28, the ceremony was the official administrative welcome to the freshmen who will comprise the class of 1990. The ceremony included welcomes from Dr. W.H. Bearce, dean of the college, Jeanne Davis, president of the Student Government Association, Dr. Thomas B. Stockton, member of the Executive Committee of the college's Board of Trustees, and Martinson.

Davis related a story of her freshman year at HPC.

"I feared I was going to fail before I was given a chance to succeed," she said. "I want to give you a chance to succeed."

"Achieve more than the average student achieves," she said in her challenge to new students.

Stockton instructed students to "fulfill the fullness of your life (at HPC) mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually."

Martinson gave a short history of High Point College including its beginning as

Yadkin College and the decision to move to High Point.

Martinson spoke of the past graduates of HPC going on to become "giants in their respective fields or going on to become fine students of larger institutions."

"The Bill of Rights, a by-product of the Holy Scripture, is not so much about individual rights as it is about individual responsibilities," he said.

"It is your responsibility to become the best you can."

In citing Albert Spear's *Memoirs of the Third Reich*, Martinson said that "we can't just go around saying 'I'll do my own thing.'"

"There never has been and never will be anything better than an individual member of a team doing his or her job."

"The unhappiest people in the world are those who always act in their own self-interests," Martinson said. "Adversely, the happiest people are those who take the time to sacrifice themselves for others."

Martinson bragged on the faculty of HPC by saying, "You won't find a more caring faculty than ours."

Martinson concluded his speech by giving one last piece of advice to students.

"The path you blaze at High Point College will most likely be the path you will walk for the rest of your lives."

SGA gearing up for new year

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

"I think this year has gotten off to a really good start," Gart Evans, dean of Students, about Student Government.

Jeanne Davis, president of Student Government, agrees. "I feel the year is going to be a good one. The turn-out at the first meeting was greater than expected and I hope to keep those interested involved because they have a voice on this campus that must be heard."

Student Government is the controlling force of the student body of the High Point College community. This organization meets every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., in Meeting Room #2 in the Campus Center. The next meeting will be September 24. All students are welcome, although voting rights are restricted to those elected to a position.

"One thing we would really

like to do is promote leadership, and by brainstorming we will form creative ideas to improve our campus," says Davis. She adds, "that is where Jane Morris comes in."

Jane Morris is the newly appointed President of the Leadership Council. Through her leadership and that of the Student Government body plans have been made for a leadership planning retreat, scheduled for October 10 and 11. This retreat will be held at Piney Lake, at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro recreational facilities.

Davis said, "We hope to have sixty-four members of the campus represented, including a representative from each campus organization. We want to promote an integrated campus and a positive one."

"Everyone is a member of Student Government, and, hopefully, students will take note of that. We need people to be there for input even

though they may not be a voting member," said Breena Oliver, sophomore class president.

Career Development

Interview Skills Workshop

September 30, 1986, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Campus Center Conference Room. Conducted by Mr. Donald Rose, Supervisor of Corporate Recruiting at Burlington Industries.

Juniors and Seniors -- find out, first-hand, what employers are looking for and how to interview successfully. Interested faculty are also invited.

October 7, 1986: "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Interviewing" - conducted by Joyce Wainer: 11:00 a.m., Campus Center Conference Room. Learn dos and don'ts, proper dress, communication skills, how to obtain interviews and much more.

Job Fair - 1986

All students - November 4, 1986 (1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Attention Seniors: Completed resumes and listing of selected companies are due in the Office of Career Development by September 23, 1986.

Special Program on Internships in Industry and with Burlington Industries:

Presented by Mr. Donald Rose, Supervisor of Corporate Recruiting at Burlington. September 30, 1986 at 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Trustees' Dining Room. Call Barbara Cagle for reservations, if you can attend. Help our students to be prepared for these internships.

Bifocals

from page 2

educational task. Yet, they are only penultimate. I want insight, integration. In the process of using creative, critical thinking to sort through what I receive from without, I want somehow to see the big picture. I want to raise questions about responsibility, meaning and purpose as I experience life in relationships and as I try to understand my place in the universal scheme of things.

Maybe what I ultimately want is wisdom. To achieve that I must go even beyond what I have described. In the achievement of wisdom, I will be on my own.

Writing Center broadens appeal

The English Department's Writing Center has unfolded new services for students this fall.

The move from Cooke Hall to the Wrenn Building enables the center to offer word processing and computer tutorials to students interested in working on their writing and word processing skills.

Mrs. Alice Sink will continue to oversee the program and, beginning this fall, will be the advisor of all TRIP (Toward Reaching Intellectual Potential) students. Writing Center tutors, Paula Reising and Gray Harvey, returned to the center this fall and will be assisted by Robin Miller and Margaret Phillips.

Although TRIP and 99 students are required to attend the Writing Center, any stu-

dent may receive assistance in writing or with word processing. Teachers may also refer students needing attention in writing skills.

To accommodate students


playing school sports or working afternoon jobs, the Writing Center is offering evening hours in addition to their afternoon and morning schedule.

Need help with an essay?
Visit the Writing Center.

Monday	2:00 - 4:00, 6:00 - 8:00
Tuesday	11:00 - 1:00, 2:30 - 3:30, 6:00 - 8:00
Wednesday	2:00 - 4:00, 6:00 - 8:00
Thursday	11:00 - 1:00, 2:30 - 3:30, 5:00 - 8:00

You don't have to dread writing anymore!
The Writing Center, Room 1 and Computer Lab 2,
Wrenn Building

From
HIGH POINT COLLEGE,
A gift for the
people of the Triad



High Point College

The High Point College Concert / Lecture Series

Charlotte Symphony Orchestra
September 18, 1986 8:00 P.M.

Howard K. Smith
January 22, 1987 8:00 P.M.

Barter Theatre
"Angel Street"
March 17, 1987 8:00 P.M.

All events at Memorial Auditorium
on the campus of High Point College

Reserve your complimentary
tickets by calling 841-9231

Jointly supported with a grant from
the North Carolina Arts Council

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62, Issue II

High Point College
High Point, NC

October 2, 1986

Evans begins drug testing

Julie Dean
Staff Writer

A new drug screen procedure for athletes is the first of a number of changes Gert Evans has in store for students in his new role on campus.

Evans is the new Dean of Student Life. He was Director of Alumni Affairs prior to the resignation of Dr. Albert Sistrunk last spring. Evans graduated from HPC in 1975 and has been on staff since 1981.

Evans is aware of the possibility of student dissention on the new drug test. But he feels that it is "a necessary evil and must be done."

The reasons Evans gives for the implementation of the drug test are as a deterrent and for rehabilitation.

"It may seem useless, and I hope it is," Evans said. "But it's something that everyone should be aware of."

"Hopefully, the drug test will prove to be effective," Evans said.

Another of the areas Evans is interested in is student involvement.

"The revitalization of the Student Life Committee, I hope, will be a strong force in student organizations," Evans said.

The Student Life Committee is a group made up of faculty, students and Evans and his assistant, Ram Miller. The committee considers possible and existent problems of student organizations and recommends decisions to the administration. The committee also considers the formation of new organizations and recommends whether or not a charter should be granted by the college.

"I love my job," Evans said with a grin. "Working with students is really my main area. I really enjoy my new job."

Rickard heads local ACS

Chemist? Unkempt hair, beard. Soiled white laboratory coat. Smoking vials. Unsavory. Wild man.

This media cliché, a popular image of the chemist, is under attack by Dr. Lyman Rickard. One of his important tasks as Counsellor for the Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is to educate the public about the real chemist and about the importance of chemistry in daily life.

The ACS, an international organization, has two fundamental goals, Rickard says. It exists to enhance chemistry as a profession and to encourage chemical education "in the broadest sense."

In its support of education, the ACS tries to influence the science curriculum at all levels, from elementary school through college, Rickard says. An example of this involvement is a program called Parents and Children for Terrific Science (PACTS) which provides science activities for parents and their children to do together.

The local Section, Rickard says, has conducted seminars about such public issues as the disposal of hazardous waste. It has conducted programs for public officials, police department, and fire department about the proper handling of toxic chemicals. It has advised such "small waste generators" as dry cleaners on government regulations

and on the disposal of chemicals.

In other ways the ACS has promoted education about chemistry "in the real world." It has produced video tapes, Rickard says, on radioactive isotopes, the chemistry of flavor additives, which is important in the tobacco industry, and the chemistry of color (dyeing), which is important in the textile industry.

The society's professional concerns, Rickard says, include informing members of issues before Congress, offering opinions about science bills before Congress, gathering information on job openings and salary figures, preparing news releases, organizing such programs as planetarium show about Halley's Comet, and preparing publications. "Almost all the major publications in chemistry are produced by the ACS," Rickard said.

Students have the opportunity to become affiliate members of the ACS, Rickard said. HPC's chapter, which Rickard said is in "a rebuilding year" after losing several members to graduation, sponsors visits to chemists at work and on-campus seminars on chemistry.

Rickard has served the local Section in several capacities: Treasurer, Secretary, Chairman-Elect, and Chairman. Now he gets to travel (New York

Continued on page 4

Law remembers Kent State tragedy

Gray Harvey
Associate Editor

Sure we've all heard of it. Some of us may even know what actually happened that tragic May weekend on the Kent State University campus back in 1970.

Well, if there ever were an expert, it's Ron Law of the theatre department. He was there, not as a bystander, but as a protester. In fact, Law was one of the original 75 or so demonstrators who were protesting in search of information and answers. Answers to questions like, "Why are there armed guards all over our campus?" Why are all the bars and nightclubs closed?" And, "Why has a curfew been placed upon us?"

Thirteen people were shot or injured on May 4, 1970, resulting in four deaths. One fatality was a personal friend and little sister in Law's fraternity. He was nearby when she and others, including Law, were fired upon

by National Guardsmen.

"I can't begin to describe what kind of effect it had on me and many others," said Law, when asked his recollection of the incident. "School lost all relevancy for me and a lot of other students," which caused a number of dropouts soon after the shootings, according to Law.

The initial reason for the students' protests was the escalation of the Vietnam War by President Richard Nixon. His orders to invade Cambodia triggered protests all over the United States. Kent State was a single incident that had a tragic ending, making it the most remembered protest of the time. The plans to erect a monument on the Kent State campus are developing, which is good, according to Law. "It's something that should be remembered always," says Law. "It is continually brought up; there is not one day that goes by that I don't remember that weekend."

Changes improve library security

Director of Library Services Tom Gaughan thinks changes made in procedures since last semester should improve security of materials and efficiency.

This semester for the first time everyone who wants to check out materials must have an identification card. Gaughan said use of the cards makes it easier to retrieve books and relieves people of the difficulty of signing their names many times when they wish to borrow several items.

Also, the previous system, according to Gaughan, violated individuals' constitutional rights. Signatures, he said, made it apparent who checked out what.

Gaughan said that while working at the University of Illinois library he observed FBI and CIA agents regularly being asked to leave. As part of their background checks, the agents were trying to determine what kinds of book people were reading.

Another change is to move of current issues of magazines and journals behind the circulation desk. Now to be read, magazines and journals have to be checked out.

Gaughan also said that the security system is effective, having significantly reduced the number of unretrievable items. In the past, he said, one out of two issues of current magazines and journals was stolen.

Gray added to staff

Sherry Scott
Staff Writer

The Office of Institutional Advancement added a new member, Deryle Ann Gray, to their staff this year as the Director of Media Relations.

Gray will be responsible for making the public aware of the various events and news concerning the college through connections with the press, radio, and in television.

Gray completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Indiana, double majoring in radio/television production and voice. She earned her masters in media at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Gray was a newscaster and reporter for a CBS news station. She taught broadcasting in high school and also worked at a video production company in Fort Meyers, Florida. Her last job was at Guilford Technical Community College where she held the position of audio-visual, rural renaissance coordinator.

Earl Crow and Gray are currently developing a television show to be shown on High Point and Greensboro cable, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-7:30 p.m. The show will have various guests, including faculty, staff and students. It will discuss various local, national and inter-

Continued on page 4

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief*
Gray Harvey; *Associate Editor*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor*
Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Senior Writer Rob Hedrick
Staff Writers Leigh Ann Campbell, Julie Dean, Allison Guy, Margaret Phillips
Theresa Shea, Sherry Scott, Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
Photographers Leigh Ann Campbell, Jim Burke, Jeff Grizzell, Robert Petty
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

What to do?

There is a need in the Triad area for reasonable entertainment directed towards 18-20 year-olds. They have been restricted from frequenting bars and nightclubs, which happen to be the bulk of the nightlife in this area. Most college students fall in the 18-20 age group. With no organized entertainment, these students are left to their own devices to find something to do. Naturally, drinking at parties and such will be the first choice of most in this group. This increases underage drinking, with alcohol illegally supplied by those 21 or older. Forged ID's will also become more prevalent as these students become increasingly tired of being turned away from a privilege that they once enjoyed.

Drinking parties are not the only alternative, but do tend to be the most commonly chosen. City police have cited a problem with college "house parties" becoming more frequent, not to mention louder, because they attract so many of our college students. With so many students between 18-20 in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point, you would think more efforts would be made to find another means to entertain this crowd. Maybe attempts have been made in the past and failed, but none are going on now. If you're not at a party on the weekend or whatever gathering may be happening at the time, you'll find this campus, town, and area quite boring. It's not really surprising, is it?

Cheerleaders dropped

Who can remember a time when High Point College didn't have cheerleaders? Chances are you can't, but prepare yourself for this year being a first.

Since the resignation of Coach Richard Hoffman from both the position of assistant coach and cheerleading advisor, the Panther cheerleading squad has been left without supervision. As a result, Head Basketball Coach Jerry Steele has announced the dropping of the 1986-87 squad.

Past problems with Panther squads obviously have contributed to this decision. Claims that male cheerleader participation is low, and that those who do participate are not dedicated, have led to squad tensions. Athletic league rules governing the safety of pyramids and stunts have also inhibited creative freedom. The greatest problem, however, resulted from the neglect shown by the athletic department. The Panther Squad has requested a cheerleading "coach" instead of busy and indifferent "advisors" but this request was never honored.

Returning cheerleaders and basketball players were outraged at the prospect of not having a squad this year.

The problem is that the administration may not be taking the role of the cheerleader seriously. Past stereotyping of cheerleaders as promoted by movies such as "Fast Time At Ridgemont High" or "Animal House" leads many to believe that all cheerleaders fit into the category of being merely an object of physical attraction. We admit that short skirts and bobby socks do not aid in repairing this image.

In the past few years, however, cheerleading has increasingly become more of a sport and less of a hobby.

Cheerleading squads in many schools, for example, fall under the school's athletic department much like a basketball or baseball team would. They follow that department's regulations, have scheduled camps, competitions, and are treated entirely as a sport.

Most cheerleaders today take their sport seriously. They train, lift weights, practice as much as 15 to 18 hours a week and treat performance as a ballplayer would a game. They have basically turned in their hairspray and lipstick for sweatpants and ponytails.

The Panther Squad, however, has not been given the opportunity to compete, attend camps, and most importantly, they have not been treated as an athletic team. Now it might not even exist.

We hear that other H.P.C. athletic teams have just as many internal complications as the cheerleading squad. Do they fear abolition?

Censorship: An Anniversary

Just a few miles to the east, in Greensboro, censorship is a bad word. Sure, it's a bad word here, but in Greensboro, specifically the UNC campus, it is probably one of the worst words you could utter.

Thursday, September 25, a young group with an ancient purpose, the Citizens Against Censorship, held its second benefit concert/lecture program to help its fight against the North Carolina obscenity law which went into effect last October. This law is a re-revision of the 1973 law which put tighter restrictions on child pornography. The new law, however, makes it illegal to display pornography of any kind in any form to anyone.

In the last issue of Rolling Stone, no. 483, September 25, 1986, CAC President, Phil McCaul was quoted as saying, "If you live in North Carolina, for all practical purposes, you don't live in the United States. You don't have the same basic rights as the rest of the country."

That same day, the 25th, McCaul appeared on NBC's The Today Show to present his group's opinions.

And now I'm writing this editorial. The press coverage has been phenomenal. That is not to mention the local press coverage of the benefit concert, First Aid Revisited, Thursday night.

But why has it taken so long for the coverage to make it to the national level? Certainly, plenty of media coverage was given to the law after it was passed - all over the state. But no one seemed to know anything about it anywhere else. And no one knew about it before it was passed, except, of course, for the proponents of the law, which included the Reverend Joseph Chambers.

Chambers was one of the speakers at the concert. In introducing him, McCaul emphasized that it is "part of our fight to allow the other side to be heard."

"I am against censorship as much as you are," Chambers said. "Secularists, globalists, socialists -- they are the censors. They are trying to censor out the Judeo-Christian tradition."

"I join you in supporting free speech, but obscenity is not free speech and is not protected by the First Amendment."

Chambers went on to attack Thomas Tedford, a UNCG professor and expert on the First Amendment, his main opponent.

"Mr. Tedford doesn't realize that freedom of speech is a two-way street; it protects the writer and the reader," Chambers said.

Ralph Speas, a sex researcher, spoke on the history of the denial of sexuality, or "the heritage of sexual censorship," by Christians.

He also emphasized the Meese Commission's power, "not political in any normal sense of the word, but powerful, nonetheless, and very intimidating, he said. "They were the ones responsible for the removal of Playboy and Penthouse from convenience store shelves."

Speas quoted the Society for Sexual Research's report on the Meese Commission's report by calling it "inaccurate and incomplete." The Society also said in its report that there is "absolutely no evident link between the consumption of pornography and sexual deviation and violence."

Anyone doubting the seriousness of the CAC is sorely disappointed. At the concert they had booths open for voter registration, petition signing and T-shirt sales to raise money for the CAC.

In the Rolling Stone article, specific instances were cited as being effects of the law. Tedford deleted an entire section of a First Amendment class, Tony Frogal, a broadcasting and cinema instructor at UNCG, lost an entire class devoted to the Italian film makers, Bertolucci and Fellini.

As yet, there have been no such instances on the HPC campus. None of our instructors have voiced fears concerning arrest and/or conviction for the subject matter presented in their classes.

We can keep it that way by letting the administration know that we are unconditionally against censorship of any kind. We can help reverse this stupid law which serves the purposes of a too-moral minority by writing our congressmen and demanding the re-institution of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution in North Carolina. We can -- and must -- make a difference.

BIFOCALS

"Preacher Power"

E.C.I am often criticized for not participating in our political process, a criticism which emanates from the democratic nonsense notion that all persons have a political responsibility. If, indeed, my voice and vote are as important as they say, then it is my moral duty to withhold it when there are no deserving candidates, when the candidates are of the Pat Robertson calibre.

Most of the electronic evangelists, the ecclesiastical carnival skills, are entertainingly ludicrous, hardly worthy of a second thought. Fanatics are to be feared, and frauds are never fanatics. Robertson is no fraud. He is sincere; and for that

Continued on page 3

Religious Life Team works on daily basis now

Theresa Shea
Staff Writer

The religious life program at High Point College, under the direction of Ben W. Curry, Chaplain, is in its fourth year of development. Last year a Duke Divinity School student, David Matzko, ably led the college students on weekends at High Point College. Matzko's major focus was visitation, worship, and Wesley Fellowship, an ecumenical gathering of Christians. This year, as a result of student evaluations that asked for more weekday presence rather than just on weekends, and not finding a Duke student that would meet our needs, Curry decided to start a peer ministry program.

Peer ministry is not new to campus ministry. It has been developed in junior colleges as well as state universities all over the country. It is new to High Point College. Curry used a peer ministry program when he was campus minister at The University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC) with international students, apartment

dweller and commuters, involving new students, and working on spiritual formation. The program development at High Point College is in different areas of need.

Charlie Birkner, a junior from Walkertown, North Carolina, will work with service projects, especially the Father's Table, High Point, where hot meals are served to street people and to the poor. One of his first jobs will be to select one or more projects from the sixteen agencies needing volunteers and to get students involved in them. "I have wanted to be directly involved in a leadership role at High Point College," said Birkner, "and this is a wonderful way to prove myself. It is a great way to share my faith and to help other students share theirs."

Bible study groups are an ongoing program of religious life at High Point College. Another junior, from Aberdeen, North Carolina, is Margaret Phillips who will establish a core group of students to weekly study the scrip-

tures and to share in prayer concerns. "I believe we can grow in our spiritual development and apply the scriptures in our everyday life through this area of ministry. I look forward to helping," Phillips said.

Phillips said the time the group spent together would be "a good time for everyone to relax, contemplate, and relate problems -- a time out to breathe for a while."

Intramurals is a new focus of the campus ministry program. In surveying the students at the end of last year, numerous men and women who were independents, not in a fraternity or sorority, wanted to participate in intramurals but had a hard time finding a sponsor. Religious life will meet this need. Tim Sloan from Nashville, Tennessee, a sophomore, says about his coordinating role, "Many men and women will enjoy a wholesome time together playing a sport. I look forward to helping them to see that growth in body is just as important as growth in mind and soul. Perhaps

students will get involved in worship, Wesley Fellowship, or other religious activities once they enjoy this time together."

Sherry Ward, a sophomore from Charlotte, North Carolina and a Christian education major, will develop worship and a Sunday school class each week in the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel. "I look forward to getting students involved each Sunday as ushers, greeters, singers, and lecturers in worship. I see this as our program growing because more students take responsibility for the service and witness to their faith in Jesus Christ." A weekly Sunday school class will be held by Ward in study and sharing in the lower level of the Chapel before the worship service.

"It is a joy for me to work with the Religious Life Team," said Curry, "because it increases our outreach, develops belief that we are all disciples of Christ, with gifts that we can use for him"

Bifocals from page 2

reason, he should be feared.

Presidential material: a moral nihilist, a football player who wore no helmet, a peanut farmer, a third rate actor -- what next? A TV evangelist? And we wonder why we have problems?

I heard that God diverted a hurricane from its course as a sign of His imprimatur of Robertson's candidacy. Yet Robertson refuses to declare the presidency until he has collected three million signatures. Surely God's vote and two million should be sufficient!

The politicians to be feared most are those who are convinced that they are commissioned by God to carry out a Divine task -- to reform, to purify. When one is convinced of a Divine call, he will do anything to fulfill that vocation. Moses killed the first born in each Egyptian family, and Saul committed genocide against the Amalekites. Divinely commissioned political leaders are dangerous.

V.D. Make no mistake about it, Pat Robertson is for real. And he is a savvy individual. It is nice to be sure that he has divine call and that this call can be confirmed by three million signatures; however, what is even nicer is that he asks for \$100 or \$200 donations along with the signatures and that as an unannounced candidate he can have an entire year of free TV exposure on his own network without having to provide equal time for other candidates. God thought that one through very carefully!

It is interesting that Pat's friend in Lynchburg did not receive the same message. Apparently God is telling Jerry not to openly work for any candidate since such might be divisive for his ministry. Of course, Falwell has already declared himself a Bush man. (I am beginning to get the picture concerning God's political persuasion; He must be a Republican!)

Look at it this way, E.C. If Robertson could get himself elected, we might proceed immediately to unilateral disarmament. I mean if Pat can through prayer divert a hurricane from Virginia Beach, surely he could divert a few nuclear warheads, unless it turns out that God is in the missile business as well as the presidential selection business.

I am not unalterably opposed to preachers with divine sensitivities running for public office. It is the equation of human choice and historical events with divine sanction that is indeed dangerous. My guess is that there would be less chance for a bad connection on a hot line to the Kremlin than on a hot line to heaven. Those divine messages are just tough to confirm and I would be more than a little fearful of a president who depended on unverifiable calls.

You might want to reassess your non-voting stance, E.C. If divinely commissioned politicians are dangerous, the responsible course of action is to cast your human vote for another candidate, even a second rate actor, or a peanut farmer type.

Jan's in High Point
where nothing's
ever more than

\$19.88

Stirrup
Pants

\$12.88

Over Sized
Fashion
Sweaters

\$18.88

Fashion
Tank Tops

\$5.88

Oxford
Shirts

~~\$9.88~~ each

2 for

\$16

Dazzling
Formalwear

\$19.85

Slightly
Imperfect

FAMOUS
LABEL

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

Mon.-Fri. 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 1-6

3931 S. Main St.
Winston Salem
788-9236

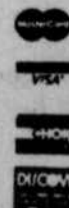
Northside
Shopping Center
Winston-Salem
744-0023

Clemmons Village
Clemmons
766-8162

Eastgate Shopping Ctr.
Five Points, High Point
883-2954

232 N. Bridge St.
Jonesville
835-2466

Int. of 52 & 601
Mt. Airy
788-3500



ES-11-86

CAEP student sacrifices for new career

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer
and
Paula S. Reising
Assistant Editor

"I kind of got attached to the little tike," he said tearfully, as he recalled just one of the everyday occurrences of having to pull the respirator of a six month old child.

After fifteen years, John Robbins, former physician's assistant of the respiratory intensive care unit at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, reached the point of "burn-out."

"I got tired of seeing people die; I got tired of killing people," he said as he explained the stress of his job.

"It was neat seeing someone that was crunched-up in an automobile accident finally leaving the hospital," he said. But, too many times the every day occurrences, like that of the six month old, did not end as happily. For this reason, five years ago, Robbins left his financially comfortable salary and secure job for another alternative.

Although this decision was a sacrifice, Robbins decided to return to school and select an equally challenging, but less emotionally draining career.

His two children, Emily and Bethany, and his wife, Terri -- also in the medical profession -- supported his decision. It meant giving up their home for a cheaper house and changing their lifestyle.

Robbins enrolled in the High Point College CAEP program and took his first class, Business Communications, with Alice Sink.

Sink explained, "I was surprised, but pleased anyone would be so goal-oriented to give up some of the things he had enjoyed for so long."

To attest to his humor in coping with his new-found lifestyle, Sink revealed the product of a class assignment. When asked to prepare a presentation, Robbins came up with an interesting way to keep his audience's attention --he slipped in a few "unscientific" photographs of the female chest.

"Heads no longer nodded, backs no longer slumped," said Sink of the incident.

Robbins expects to graduate in May of 1987, with a degree in business administration. After that he hopes to become a financial consultant for corporate firms.

With enthusiasm and no regrets Robbins advises, "If you're not happy with what you're doing, don't do it. Life is too short."

Leadership retreat planned

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

The Leadership Council of the Student Government Association has planned a leadership retreat for October 10 and 11.

"Basically, the retreat will focus on stress and time management, and how to give your organization a better name," said Jane Morris, President of the Leadership Council.

The retreat will be held at Piney Lake, part of the UNCG property, and vans will be available for transportation.

Activities will include a keynote speaker, workshops offered by professors, student discussions, and recreational activities.

"Hopefully, we'll have more interaction and more free time this year," said Morris of the event.

A representative from each campus organization is encouraged to attend. The maximum attendance is sixty-four.

Gray

from page 1

national happenings and a mention of the college will be made in each episode.

Gray and Crow plan to film at the former college president's house sometime in October.

When not at work, Gray enjoys composing music. Her first song, "Love Winds," was recently released on the album, **Songs of Today**. She plans to coordinate her songwriting with her new job to compose a song about High Point College for use in the new cable television show.

The college campus is "fascinating, warm and knowledgeable," says Gray. Although she has not had much contact with the students, she hopes to meet many involved in prospective media publications.

Rickard

from page 1

in April, California earlier this month) as representative of the local Section at national meetings.

Hardly in the vein of B-movie chemists, Rickard matter-of-factly says he wants people to understand the basic role of the scientist, "observing and understanding phenomena in nature," and the main concern of the chemist, "matter of the microscopic level."

No small, insignificant task. Chemistry, Rickard said, is the "number five industry" in the country.

Bryson awarded grant

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Senior Pre-Med student, Scott Bryson, received a grant to help progress his endeavors in biological research.

Bryson, who is also the president of the Biology Majors Club, "was awarded \$150 to help defray the expense of a research project entitled Development of a Chick Embryo In-Vitro," said biology professor Dr. Leo Weeks.

The grant was awarded by the North Carolina Academy of Sciences, a statewide organization which exists "to promote undergraduate research," said Weeks.

Bryson's project will consist of an experiment in which a chick embryo is removed from its external shell to reveal its various phases of development, said Weeks.

The research findings of the project will be presented at the spring meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

SHPA being formed

Are you a History, Political Science, or Geography major? Are you interested in today's political events? Then the Society For Historical and Political Awareness is for you. The club, which was originally founded in 1984, is now being reorganized with the supervision of Dr. David Hood. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in historical and political affairs, professional opportunities, current social trends, and special programs dedicated to political and historical awareness.

The society is scheduled to meet the first Tuesday of each month at 11:00. The agenda for October is the ratification of the society's constitution and the election of officers. The members will have a \$3.00 membership fee per semester. All interested students should contact Dr. David Hood in the Political Science Department.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from -- all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free **800-351-0222**
Hot Line In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available--all levels

SPORTS SUMMARIES

Compiled by **Bill Craig**
Sports Editor

VOLLEYBALL (Coach: Debbie Trogdon)
Carolinas Conference Standings through 9/22

	W	L	ALL
HPC	1	0	8-2
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	0	3-5
Atlantic-Christian	2	1	7-4
Pembroke	2	1	5-5
Guilford	1	1	2-2
Pfeiffer	1	2	5-3
Wingate	1	2	4-3
Elon	0	2	1-7

SOCCER (Coach: Woody Gibson)

Results	
9/3 HPC	1
C/Charleston	2
9/8 HPC	1
USC-Spartanburg	2
9/13 HPC	6
Piedmont	0
9/14 HPC	10
Limstone	1
9/18 HPC	1
Lenoir-Rhyne	0
9/22 HPC	1
	0
9/23 HPC	2
Pembroke	0



PHOTO CONTEST

1st PRIZE-\$300.

2nd PRIZE-\$200.

3rd PRIZE-\$100.

DEADLINE:
DEC. 31, 1986

Give us your best shots! The Arthritis Foundation is looking for creative photographs for our publications. Cash prizes, made possible by a special grant from Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, will be awarded to the winners.

Black and white prints, slides and color prints are eligible. For more details contact:

Arthritis Foundation - Photo Contest
1314 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309
Telephone: 404/872-7100

The Hi-Po
Now Weekly
"Hear Our Voice"

Box Office Assistant

High Point Theatre, a performing arts facility needs B.O. Assistant. 10-20 hrs. per week.

Contact Elizabeth Hinkle

Homeworkers wanted - Top pay -
Work at Home -
Call Cottage Industries -
405-360-4062

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62, Issue III

High Point College
High Point, NC

October 9, 1986

Escort service stops drug trafficking

Lori Yan
Staff Writer

After returning to McCulloch dormitory Tuesday, September 23, a student was approached by two black males who were allegedly attempting to sell drugs door to door. When asked if he wanted any marijuana, the student refused. He later commented that he found the trespassers to be "friendly" and interested in the girls on campus.

After being approached, Jonathan Hess, director of the Campus Escort Program, found Shawn Dougherty and Ron Barrins who were helping a student retrieve keys from a locked car. He immediately reported the incident and went upstairs to contact the officer on duty, Linda Bennett, who immediately contacted High Point Police.

In an attempt to catch the men before losing sight of them, Safety set up a buy involving Shawn Dougherty and Ron Barrins while Jess and Melanie Weston, witnessed the transaction. The two black males walked down Montlieu Ave. towards Centennial. The two students followed at a safe distance of approximately 100 yards. Linda Bennett stayed behind the students out of view of the men with a walkie-talkie. The High Point Police soon arrived and arrested one man.

The incident went smoothly and no one was hurt, but there is a slight controversy about the arresting procedure. According to officials, Dougherty and Barrins could have been charged with buying drugs. Ed Cannady, director of Campus Security, said that the officer had good intentions and concern for the students. He commented that in this particular situation he might have done the same thing and felt certain that any judge would have understood the situation if the students had been charged, since they were acting under the direction of security. However, the proper procedure of holding suspects until officials arrive will be used in the future.

This is just one particular incident in which the Campus Escort Program has acted out of concern for the community, which is the basis that the program was founded on. It has been in operation since the spring of 1984 when Terry Aiken came up with the idea after a female student was sexually molested on campus.

A former volunteer commented that although it is a valuable service, it is not used very often. It seems that the only time students are weary of walking alone is when there has been a close call on cam-

pus. When asked what would make the program more effective, he suggested that tables be set up in the lobby with paid workers. This would motivate the students to use the service more since it would be under easier access, he said. At the same time, the workers could help patrol for "townies" or any other incidents.

Although students are not using the service directly, it serves as an indirect value to the student. The volunteers are the "eyes" of the community, said Cannady. Besides the drug incident, there have been many incidents involving "townies" trespassing on campus after dark.

On Tuesday, September 30, an intoxicated black male who was unable to stand upright was found indecently exposed in the bushes. The police were called and he was directed off campus. Members of the escort program warned female students about the area and kept watch over the man. Later, five nonstudents were found in Harrison Hall playing basketball and were asked to leave. Escort volunteers also patrol parking lots which has led to a drop in auto break-ins from fourteen reported last year at this time to zero.

Panhell confuses Rush

Paula S. Reising
Assistant Editor

September 27, at precisely 5:15 P.M., brought joy to many, disappointment to a few, but to almost all involved it was a time of tremendous relief.

The 1986 Panhellenic Rush, as always, brought a vast number of girls to the Greek Organization of their choice, but to some the complications involved made this year's rush unique.

"Communications between the Panhellenic President and rush counselors was terrible and that was why a lot of the mix up happened," said Kappa Delta Rush Chairman, Cara Van Kooten, about the confusion involving several rushes.

One rushee did not turn in preferences after the first set of parties, another did not sign a bid card and still a third was not informed of the time for her to attend. The result: she was given a bid from her second preference, had to decline that bid, and after a special Panhellenic meeting, was allowed to receive one from the sorority of her choice.

"The mix up was a human error which should have been caught at one of two different points," stated Margaret Rodgers, Panhellenic President. This error, according to Rodgers, was the fault of no one.

"Things weren't clear; rushees didn't know the rules," said one rushee concerning the confusion.

Despite the obvious complications, the results of rush left Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta with 22 pledges, Phi Mu with seven and Zeta Tau Alpha with 23.

"In the near future," suggested Van Kooten, "Panhellenic should have somebody come in and organize to prevent mass confusion from occurring."

Clarifications of drug testing story 10/2

The story the Hi-Po ran last week on the drug testing policy being developed by the Office of Student Life was not quite as clear as it should have been. Gert Evans, dean of Student Life pointed this problem out to the editor early this week. We would like to clarify this issue, seeing its importance on our campus.

Alleged assault described Three HPC students charged in sex offense

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

Three High Point College students have been charged with second degree sexual assault of a 17-year old HPC freshman.

Tommy O'Brien, 19, a sophomore from Holbrook, N.Y., and Thomas King, 21, a sophomore from Rockingham, N.C., were each charged with one count of second degree sexual assault and second degree kidnapping. Their bonds were set at \$50,000 each.

Second degree sexual assault concerns engaging in a sexual act other

than intercourse if the victim is not the defendant's legal spouse and the act is by force and against the victim's will.

John Distacio, 21, a senior from West Long Beach, N.J., was charged with aiding and abetting O'Brien and King. Distacio's bond was set at \$25,000.

The alleged incident occurred at Distacio's apartment in the Londonderry apartment complex on Friday, September 26, at 2:15 a.m.

A female friend of King and O'Brien's, who spoke on the condition her name would not be used, arrived at the apartment shortly after the incident allegedly occurred. She spoke with the

alleged victim and claimed she was very upset. The alleged victim related her version of the night's events to the friend.

The alleged victim said she had ridden her bicycle to Distacio's apartment to study for a test the following morning. Upon arriving, she was hot and sweaty, she said, and asked if she could take a shower. Distacio gave her some clothes to change into and left her to take a shower. When Distacio returned to the upstairs bedroom she was dressed and studying on the bed. He again left the room. The alleged victim later went downstairs to get a drink when she discovered O'Brien and King. They then forced her upstairs where the alleged assault occurred.

The friend said she could tell O'Brien and King had been drinking, but said that Distacio had not.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings: *Editor-In-Chief*
Gray Harvey; *Associate Editor*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor*
Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Senior Writer Rob Headrick
Staff Writers Leigh Ann Campbell, Julie Dean, Allison Guy, Margaret Phillips
Theresa Shea, Sherry Scott, Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
Photographers Leigh Ann Campbell, Jim Burke, Jeff Grizzell, Robert Petty
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Tragedy and the reporter's job

Lora Songster
Special to the Hi-Po

Remember when you used to return to school in September and some idiot teacher would ask you to write an essay on what you did on your summer vacation? It has been years, luckily, since I have had to, but I think there are some things you'd be interested in.

I used to believe that being a television news reporter was what I wanted to be when I grew up. After a summer internship with a television station, I now know that the glamour, the thrill and excitement connected with the profession is not for me.

This so-called glamour started at four thirty when this night owl had to get out of bed and prepare herself for a day representing an NBC affiliate. This meant dress, heels, hair just so, nails just so; and a sickly-sweet smile that would choke Mr. Rogers. On the way to work I would wonder what I would do that day. . . Would I walk around a toxic waste site? Interview the mayor? See death by electrocution? Stabbing? Gun Wound? Drowning? Equipment failure in a sky-diving accident? Plane crash? Listen to long-winded and underwitted politicians -or would I spend the day writing broadcast copy for some anchor-puppet to use?

They told me that journalism was literature in a hurry. Now I understand why. Professors like Dr. Moehlmann try to teach us to write more effectively; they teach us different approaches to writing. In my first week, my supervisor, who was A.W.O.L. from the Salem School of Fine Witches, told me I wrote well, but I had to simplify. She said that we are dealing with an audience at a second grade level. So I had to regress to Dick and Jane sentences that I was embarrassed to claim as my own. That was what they wanted, so that is what I had to do. I could not argue. It was my job and that is the way it works in the real world.

Not all of it was bad. Some of it was awful. Journalists, by nature, are supposed to be aggressive, curious, and slick. These are euphemisms for being nosey and intruding on peoples' lives and tragedies. It was my job so I was now curious, aggressive and slick. I asked provocative, leading questions that people did not want to answer and most definitely did not want as part of the news for the day. It was my job.

Wearing a press pass gives you a lot of liberty to go where others can't, see what others aren't able to, and to experience some of the most gruesome, pitiful things you couldn't imagine. Rushing to the scene of a tragedy, I was forced to prepare myself for the worst: dead bodies. Yes, I saw many - and I remember each one to this moment. If that wasn't enough, I was expected to interview the people involved and find out how they felt about the casualties or tragedies that had fallen upon their friends and family.

Now, all of us know that the press isn't welcome, and are often abused. Why? For doing their jobs. It is not so much that these people are callous and insensitive, it is that they have a job to do. To some extent, they told me, they become immune to the tragedies by detaching themselves from the situation. I can't imagine that I would ever want to be able to handle death without emotion. I believe in human feelings, the very emotions that I felt when I saw these things are the very emotions that even a "second grade" audience could identify with.

It was a long summer. I learned a lot about local and national happenings, the egos involved in television, fierce competition, and most importantly. . . myself. It takes a very strong person to report the news, but it also takes a very strong person to realize that dreams are not always what they seem to be. I will never be a television reporter.

If you should come upon someone from the press, newspaper, radio or television. . . forgive us our trespassers, we are only doing our jobs. That's what it is like in the real world.

Media Reflections

Television Today

The fifteen years which have elapsed since my tenure as a small town reporter have brought few regrets, but I must admit that I have often missed the opportunities afforded by writing a column. A column writer is granted the enviable position of stepping outside the guides and boundaries which encompass a hard news reporter. A columnist can temporarily abandon the confines of objectivity required of a hard news reporter, bringing some of his or her own opinions into play without shouldering the responsibility of presenting a fair and balanced account of an occurrence. I've missed that privilege.

On reflection, I realize that circumstances surrounding this column are not that different from those which accompanied my earlier attempts at writing. Fifteen, er, sixteen years ago I was a twenty-one year old writing for a readership that was measurably older. Today, I find my age increased, yet I am still writing for an audience from a different generation. On reviewing some of my past columns, I find that, aside from sounding extremely self-satisfied, they pretty much read like a 21-year old attempting to sound middle aged. My one great goal for this column is that you, the reader, will never feel that it reads like a 37-year-old trying to sound seventeen. The age difference exists but it should be a source of comparison of ideals and opinions rather than an obstacle to be overcome. I neither expect nor desire your agreement on each opinion. I welcome the dissenting opinion. My former editor once explained that any column "worth its salt, should cause at least one person to threaten to drop their subscription." I would hope that your rebuttals will be informed critiques, and I trust my columns will fit the same description.

I will tend to reflect more than criticize, because criticism often bears the heavy burden of being negative, and after some twenty years, I can still hear my grandmother chiding, "don't say anything, if you can't say something good." I will occasionally reflect, sometimes compare, and on rare occasion, will be downright negative. The central theme of these writings will focus on the power and omnipotence of the media. This is a task to which I warm, because I belong to that generation which watched television being ushered in as the new dominant mass medium, as radio was being stripped down, reconditioned and redirected at a much more specific audience, teenagers. I was privileged to hear the last hurrah of the great radio dramas while being continuously fascinated by the usurper, television. I remember all too well those years when the only two televisions in our community belonged to the proprietors of the local country stores. I remember when Howdy Doody, the hero of my fourth year, cavorted on screen in an aunt's house, a scant quarter-mile away. This was perhaps the most coveted milage in our community. Most of all, I remember when that huge and wonderful box was first carted into our home, bringing Howdy and Pinky Lee; The Lone Ranger and Matt Dillon; Ed Sullivan and "Uncle Miltie"; N-E-S-T-L-E-S, Nestles makes the very best--CHOCOLATE. Sorry, I tend to ramble with such recollections.

I wish that there was some way of effectively sharing these moments with you but as the fellow, "Boy, you had to be there!" There's no hiding the fact that I was, and still am, fascinated with every facet of the mass media, but do not confuse fascination with blind adoration. I feel no compunction to treat any medium with kid gloves, because each and every one has its achilles heel. The newspaper industry had its years of racial and sexual stereotypes; radio has continually flirted with a format called "topless radio" (interested? Talk to an Eng. 255 student); and television had "My Mother, the Car" and numerous other examples of bad programming. Which brings me to the topic of my next column--"You want your MTV? Take mine and welcome!" I'm looking forward to your reaction.

The Rev and Rock 'n' Roll

According to the Reverend Jimmy Swaggart, that pinnacle of television evangelism, rock 'n' roll music is dirty, corrupt, filthy, and rotten. And exposure to it leads to adultery, drug abuse, necrophilia and bestiality. And horror of horrors (!) you can dance to it!

Maybe some of the lyrics of rock songs are a little dirty. Some of them are downright nasty, to be sure. But it is the basics of the English course, Rock and Roll, which falls under the Cultural Values section, that rock songs reflect the values of society from one point in time to another, such as from the late 1960's to the mid-70's.

In essence, today's popular music is a mirror of the sub-culture of High Point College.

But, seriously, how many people have been proven to have gone out and committed adultery (depending on Swaggart's definition of the term) after hearing a

Jan's in High Point
where nothing's
ever more than

\$19.88

**Stretch
Demin
Jeans**
\$12.88

**Oxford
Shirts**
\$7.88

**Fashion
Sweaters**
\$2 for 1
\$16.00

**Tank
Tops**
2 for
\$9.00

**FREE
Fashion Watch
with every
\$25.00 Purchase**

Limit one per customer
per purchase

**FAMOUS
LABEL**

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6

3931 S. Main St. Winston Salem 786-9236	Northside Shopping Center Winston-Salem 744-0023	Clemmons Village Clemmons 766-8162
Eastgate Shopping Cntr. Five Points, High Point 883-2954	232 N. Bridge St. Jonesville 835-2466	Int. of 52 & 601 Mt. Airy 789-3500

MasterCard
VISA
Discover
E9-11-86

New Faculty

Foster introduces media

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

Mr. Gary Foster, a new member of the English department, is working with Dr. Mark Chilcoat in the communications track. Foster teaches the introduction courses in media, T.V., and radio. He hopes to help work with productions soon.

Foster's background demonstrates a variety of interests. He attended UNC-CH where he earned his B.A. degree in Broadcasting Cinema and his M.A. in Communications. Between attending school at UNC-CH and UNCG, he went to Davidson Community College for his associate degree in journalism and became a member of the staff of the Thomasville Times. Foster then became an entrepreneur in the restaurant business for ten years. However, he found the restaurant business to be too time-consuming and retired. However, he now finds cooking to be a great hobby.

Foster is a dedicated fan of American Westerns. He spends evenings with his friends watching old films and comparing techniques and sharing opinions. When one walks in his office it is almost like being in the middle of one of those movies. His walls have many pictures; most of them autographed from Western Film Conventions that he attended. He would like to put together an "unofficial" film festival, whereby students and whoever else interested could get together and watch movies "until they drop." He'd like some fresh input of ideas and opinions and believes it would be a lot of fun.

He'd also like to share his enthusiasm for film by offering a special topics course. In these classes, topics of interest could be discussed and opinions shared.

Need money?

Financial Aid still available

Sherry Scott
Staff Writer

Although you may hear that many scholarships go unclaimed each year, this is not necessarily true. Most scholarships have many restrictions and are sometimes difficult to obtain. But there is still hope.

Kay Stroud, director of Financial Aid, urges everyone to apply for financial aid "even if you think you may not qualify."

"The average amount of aid given to students that apply is approximately \$3500," Stroud said. "The age of the parents, their assets, income, number of children, etc., are all determinants of the amount of aid you may be eligible to receive."

A percentage of interest from funds will be used for future awards and scholarships. A PLUS loan can be obtained by a student's parents provided they submit to a credit check. Up to \$3000 can be borrowed at an interest rate of 12%. They have five to seven years to repay the loan in installments of \$50 to \$70 per month.

High Point College awards financial aid on a first come, first served basis, and analyzes individual need at the time.

Stroud suggested that students should not give up hope if they hear about budget cuts in financial aid.

"Cuts do not mean that you are eliminated from consideration," she said. "There is almost always a way to ease the financial burden of college."

Sports Digest

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Field Hockey begins season

The High Point College Field Hockey team has started the season with a record of two wins and five losses. The losses include powerful Division One teams, Duke and Eastern Kentucky Universities.

Scoring leaders for the team are Heather Huges and Amy Rowton. Coach Kitty Steele is pleased with the overall improvement of the team including eight freshmen, some who are playing for the first time ever.

Women's Tennis takes honors at nearby tournaments

With most of the fall season still ahead, the High Point College Women's Tennis team has captured some honors in nearby tournaments.

In the Southeastern Tournament held in Durham on Sept. 20-21, Kim Lewers, a junior and the number one player for the Lady Panthers, won the women's open singles tournament, defeating pro Brenda Gun-salles from Charlotte in the finals. Lewers and doubles partner Donna Reynolds succumbed in three sets in the finals of the doubles championship.

The following week at the Oak Hollow Open the Lady Panthers ran into each other along the way with Kandi O'Connor defeating fellow

freshman Theresa Shea in the finals.

Coach Kitty Steele is very pleased with the team and feels that the Lady Panthers may have a winning season.

Soccer team plagued by disunity

The High Point College Soccer team has started out the season by winning most of the games, but Coach Woody Gibson is not pleased with the team's overall performance.

He feels the attitude and unity of the team needs improvement. He said the team is not playing very well together.

"I have been teaching the players that two plus two equals four, but some still believe that two plus two equals five," Gibson said. "If the team does not start playing together, then, we may not win many games this season."

Team members agree with Gibson that the whole team could play better if they would set their minds to it. One member, Dexter Gilmore said, "We have the ability to be a great team, but some of the players do more talking about winning rather than putting their hearts and desires into winning."

Gibson said that if the problems aren't resolved before the team starts playing tougher teams in the conference and district, then HPC could lose many of its games. He believes the team is capable of playing better, and having a winning season.

SGA allocates money

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 24, two bills were proposed and accepted by the Student Government Association.

The first bill considered was a proposal to allocate \$100 to the United Way of Greater High Point. The proposal was introduced by Jeanne Davis, S.G.A. President, and presented by Terry Aiken, Representative for the United Way.

The bill stated, "this past year the faculty and staff exceeded all goals of High Point College by over 59%," and with the help of S.G.A. and by allocation, the students will be able to and are inspired "to share in this worthwhile endeavor."

The second bill was a proposal to allocate \$750 to the Towers Players of High Point College. The bill was proposed by Seema Qubein, President of the Tower Players.

The bill stated, "this money will be used to produce plays, which will give the drama students a way to express themselves and explore their talent. These plays will also benefit the study body by supplying them with entertainment and a firsthand look at drama without leaving campus."

The proposal was discussed and an amendment was added to reduce the allocation to \$500.

Clarification from page 1

Evans pointed out that the policy mentioned in the October 2 story is not yet formalized. It has not actually been written. The statement in the Student Handbook, under Medical Examination, is only the first step in a long developing process.

The Office of Student Life began considering the possibility of a problem in the spring after seeing the increase in drug screening nationwide, especially in athletics.

The recent drug testing policy of the NCAA prompted the foresight on Evans' part of a drug testing policy being implemented by the NAIA, the athletic conference of which HPC is a member. Evans felt that a school policy would be a step in the right direction, "so we can be ready for the NAIA's policy if and when it comes," Evans said.

Evans emphasized that athletes are students first and athletes second in regard to testing. "If anyone is tested, athletes will not be the only ones. They may be the first group tested, but certainly not the only group or set of individuals," Evans said.

Three HPC Students from page 1

After about an hour, the friend said she brought the alleged victim back to the HPC campus where she then reported the incident to Campus Safety.

It was reported in the High Point Enterprise that all three men charged were suspended and faced expulsion. Gart Evans, dean of Student Life, was unable to comment on the disciplinary action to be taken by the college. According to the authorities, the defendants have been released under an unsecured bond.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
Hot Line in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

BOX OFFICE ASSISTANT

High Point Theatre, a performing arts facility needs B.O. Assistant. 10-12 hrs. per week.

Contact Elizabeth Hinkle
887-3109

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

ALBUM 90.3 FM

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Mon - Wed - Fri		Tues - Thurs
"Delaware Duo" 9-10		"The JJTK Circus" 9-11
Rich Miller		James Turner Jill Kreiss
"Transou A" 10-11		
Anthony Transou		
"Judie and her Cosmic Double" 11-12		
Judy Perry		
Judie Stuvall		
Thom Hall 12-2 (M-W)		"DJ the DJ" 11-1
		Mike Strassburg
"Classical Hour" 12-1 (F)		Gary Russell 1-2:30
JD Wright 1-2 (F)		Joel Morris 2:30-4
"Foward into the Past" 2-4 (M-W)		Cheryl Daugherty 4-5
Andy Brehm		"End of a New Day" 5-6
Gary Russell 4-6 (M-W)		Dave Murray

PLAYLIST (Week of 9-22)

Heavy	Medium	Adds
The Cure	Led Zeppelin	Woofing Cookies
Hoodoo Gurus	Public Image Ltd.	Dean Kennndys
R.E.M.	Ramones	Velvet Underground
U2	Jim Carroll Band	T Rex
Talking Heads	UB40	Bangles'
Psychedelic Furs	Simple Minds	Dr. and the Medics
Big Audio Dynamite	Jonathan Richmond	Pressure Boys
Violent Femmes	The Call	Glass Eye
Alarm	Bolshoi	Blotto
Squeeze	Long Ryders	Swimming Pool Q's
Rolling Stones	Othermothers	Beef People
Guadalcanal Diary	Jason & the Scorcers	Depech Mode
dB's	Right Profile	Cucumbers
Let's Active	Love and Rockets	Untochables

Album 90 accepts application from students 9-6 Mon - Fri.
Located in Cooke Hall, Album 90 needs your help to help you.

The Rev and Rock 'n' Roll

from page 2

certain rock song? A basic problem with labelling anything is the definition of the terms. Swaggart does not define what he means by the term, adultery. Of course, most people believe that adultery is premartial sex and extra-marital sex. Others, believe it to be nothing more than fooling around on your wife or husband. So, what is adultery, Jimmy?

Drug abuse can hardly be argued against. Many young people in the late '60's and early '70's tried certain drugs after hearing songs which glorified them or suggested the use of those drugs. But this has become much less of a problem as before. Few songs glorify drugs. Many artists are speaking out against drug use, knowing full well that they are major influences in the lives of many young people.

There is only one song which comes to mind in reference to necrophilia. And very few people listen to Alice Cooper's material from 1974 as regularly as they listen to their radios. It is a generally accepted norm of our society that sexual intercourse with a corpse is, to say the least, sick. So, what's the problem, Jimmy?

The same is true for bestiality. Certainly there are a few jokes about farm boys and sheep, even UNC-CH boys and sheep. But let's get real, Jimmy. How many songs can you count in which sex with animals (real animals) is glorified or suggested to be a stimulating experience? Sure, we hear about animal sex, but that's only in reference to the human behavior during the act.

And, if something is wrong with dancing, then, it's no wonder your feet get hot after a while. Maybe someone's trying to tell you something about what's going to happen if you keep it up.

The Hi-Po

Issue 4

High Point College
High Point, NC

October 16, 1986

November Bond to aid private colleges

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Next month North Carolina voters will decide the fate of an amendment to the state constitution to allow non-profit colleges and universities to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds.

If approved by voters on the November 4 ballot, Amendment #1 will allow North Carolina's thirty-eight private colleges and universities to issue tax-exempt bonds for the construction, acquisition and renovation of buildings and other facilities. Purchasers of the bond will not be required to pay North Carolina taxes on interest earnings.

The following are among the projects which may be financed: libraries, laboratories, research facilities, classrooms, dormitories and other housing facilities, dining halls and other food service facilities, student unions, administrative and academic buildings, athletic and health care facilities.

According to High Point College Director of Media Relations Deryl Ann Gray, private colleges and universities will benefit from borrowing at tax-exempt interest in much the same manner as the state's private, nonprofit hospitals. "State-affiliated schools in North Carolina and private schools in most other states have been able to issue these bonds. We would like the independent schools of this state to have the same advantage," she said.

According to Rich Mullins, student representative for the North Carolina Friends of Higher Education, the ap-

proval of Constitutional Amendment #1 will indirectly benefit the 30,000 students in private North Carolina colleges "by making more accessible the construction of new buildings, renovations, and additions to library resources."

The proposed amendment would help provide institutions with funds to improve facilities without pushing costs off on students in increased tuitions and fees, Mullins said.

The tax free bonds for private colleges and universities will be of "no cost to the public," Gray said. All bonds will be repaid and guaranteed by the colleges, not the state. Also all expenses incurred by the state in circulating the bonds will be paid by the colleges, rather than the taxpayer.

"We want to explain to voters the importance of the amendment," said Mullins. "When votes see BOND on the ballot, they automatically think it will cost them money and vote no." "We want voters to understand that the bonds will cost them nothing, but is, in fact, a viable investment," he said.

The North Carolina Friends of Higher Education is a nonprofit organization established to inform the voting public of the importance of approving Constitutional Amendment #1 in November. Mullins and several other student representatives of this organization from various private colleges across the state help inform voting North Carolina students of the amendment. Mullins will appear on a local television morning show in late October to discuss the amendment.

United Way support exceeds expectations

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

"I was surprised about the tremendous response from the students," said Terry Aiken, a student representative and an intern with the United Way of Greater High Point.

Aiken and Danny Leonard, also a student intern, organized the first annual campus-wide campaign which began September 22, with a goal of \$500.

The campaign was implemented by student volunteers and was supported by President Jacob C. Martinson and Dean of Student Life Gert Evans.

Aiken expressed personal appreciation for all those who supported the campaign, and added, "I would especially like to thank the Student Government Association, Student Union, Zenith, American Humanics, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Alpha Phi Omega for their leadership on campus in helping us not only reach, but also surpass our goal."

The campaign ended on October 6, surpassing the goal by \$114.

Aiken commented, "I have always believed that the students here are dedicated to the cause and united to the challenge of supporting the community."

New UNC alcohol policy deals with norms and laws

Chapel Hill, N.C.-(I.P.)-The new University of North Carolina campus alcohol policy developed by a committee of students and administrators at the end of the spring semester, dealt with "norms and the changing state law" (the new on-campus drinking age is 21), according to Fred Schroeder, Jr., dean of students. "One's rented room is one's private property," he said. "The question is how best for the university to enforce the state law."

"One is not very wise if one ignores a change in the law," Schroeder said, pointing out that "Up until 1983 the University's policy was that the University would make no policy against state, federal or local law regarding alcohol consumption." Yet the alcohol policy on campus was lenient, he said, permitting alcohol to be bought with student fees.

Dr. Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said the resident advisers in the dormitories would not

Honors program underway

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

The Honors program was first introduced last spring and this fall saw the start of the new honors classes. A group of students were selected, interviewed and chosen to be in the program last April. So far, there have been no negative feelings expressed about the program.

The program requires a number of 30 hours outside the core curriculum in addition to a student's major course of study. Classes are offered each semester in different areas of study.

The first class offered to students within the honors program and incoming freshmen was FA 101. The structure of the class was decided upon by both the faculty members and the students. The course is team taught and each faculty member has two days in which they present their area of interest to the class. This allows the students to be exposed to everything from music, drama, and dance, to film, aesthetics, and writing.

In addition to the honors program there have been plans made recently to form an honors organization that will provide activities and a community

Continued on page 4

Meat stolen from cafeteria

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

Cafeteria manager Mike Tuttle had notified Campus Safety of the incidents involving food theft from the HPC cafeteria. After finding evidence in a laundry basket, he stayed out of work on Saturday, October 4, in order to find out who was involved.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., Tuttle said, ARA employee Jesse Vine put five cases of meat into the dumpster.

Tuttle said the cases were picked up later by Reginald R. Boyce of 110-B Charles Street, High Point. A car soon pulled up and the driver was seen loading boxes containing chicken, bacon and ham valued at \$100 into the

car. The officer on duty tried to stop the theft, but the alleged thieves fled from the campus in the car. City police were then called.

Vine has been fired from campus service and charged with larceny from employer. Boyce was also charged with larceny.

Boyce was arrested on October 8, but Vine has not been arrested.

Allegedly, the meat was being sold at pool halls in the city. Tuttle said he had heard rumors of the sales. Some shrimp and rib-eye steaks had been taken before, but this was the first incident involving such a large amount of meat.

Viewpoints

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings: *Editor-In-Chief*
Gray Harvey: *Associate Editor*
Paula S. Reising: *Assistant Editor*

Jeff York: *Business Manager*
Ken Zeller: *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig: *Sports Editor*

Senior Writer Rob Headrick
Staff Writers Leigh Ann Campbell, Julie Dean, Allison Guy, Margaret Phillips
Theresa Shea, Sherry Scott, Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
Photographers Leigh Ann Campbell, Jim Burke, Jeff Grizzell, Robert Petty
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

"The White Boy's Dilemma?"

Editor,

According to the average white American male there is a problem concerning dating. White males think they are caught between a rock and a hard place in the battle for their women.

One day as my best friend and I sat eating fish at his favorite restaurant, we were discussing mixed couples (particularly black and white). I asked him his opinion on the matter and he responded, "Well, honestly, I don't care about a black man dating a white woman as long as I don't want her; if I want her, she belongs to me first, then to someone of another color." Sharply embarrassed by the words I had just heard, I asked him to clarify and he did. "White women, he said, 'belong to white men. You don't see me out trying to date black women do you?'"

Well soon after this our meal ended and we each retired to our own home. Because I was so hurt by my best friend's opinion of me, I began to think things out and to ask him some more questions, which he reluctantly answered. I came to the conclusion that the white boys only real dilemma is in his mind. White males think they own the world.

When I asked my best friend why he didn't date black girls, he simply whiffed out a sudden burst of air at me as if to ask, "Why do you think?"

The attitude is this, they are the superior creature, they control everything; whatever anybody else does must be evaluated by them and if they like it, then it becomes style; but if they don't like it, it is looked down upon. For instance, if I wanted to date a white female (myself being black), I would be looked at as if I was stealing something from the "white boy." And the poor white girl doesn't have a chance. She is scarred or ruined as a potential girlfriend; she is doomed to be marked a black-lover, or as is more commonly referred to in some "white" circles, as a "nigger-lover." Other white girls who probably look at black boys with some interest would not dare to befriend them because then, they would jeopardize their own reputations.

I personally don't mind prejudiced people, because I realize everyone is a product of his environment, and, if your parents teach you to believe a certain way about different situations, then you have no choice - unless you form your own opinion through experiences of your own. (I hope this can be one of those experiences.)

I am not trying to gain support for mixed couples. I'm simply stating that the white boy's dilemma is not where he thinks it is. A man is a minority or a majority (superior) only in his mind. While it is true that if one is repeatedly called a minority, then he will begin to think that way of himself. It is also true that if one is strong enough to remove himself from that level of "labeling" people, he will not be subject to it.

Black people, Hispanics, and every other "society-labeled" minority shouldn't feel bad about hurting the white boy; he just wants an excuse to cover up his own lack of social grace.

Dennis Lee Smith

Athletic Apathy

There is a problem for athletes and coaches at High Point College. Not many students care to watch teams perform.

Apathy is largely seen at athletic events here on campus. The sports are not supported by attendance here as they are at other schools in the Carolinas Conference like Elni, Guilford and Pembroke State University. It is evident that there is a lack of enthusiasm by the students.

Coach Debbie Trogon said that the shortage of attendance at games hurt the athletes mentally because they are giving all they've got in the game and not many

students appreciate their effort. "The athletes bust their tails playing and not many students come to watch them, and it is sad," Trogon said.

Coach Kitty Steele agreed that enthusiasm could be a lot better. However, she did say that one reason for this is the social calendar on campus. She said that often athletic events, especially tournaments and big games, are coincided with other social events like dances, Greek organization events, etc. She added that the college is working toward resolving the conflicts.

She also said, "Each student needs to set their priorities first no matter if it includes sports or not." She feels this is important for HPC students.

The coaches agree that the "nothing to do" attitude on campus is not true. They feel that there is plenty to do on campus like academics, plays, concerts, intramurals, and games. The coaches are tired of hearing the old cliché.

Coach Woody Gibson said that the lack of attendance for the last several years has been because of apathy. He added that it is not only in athletics but in other college functions as well. "There are a few leaders and a lot of followers and the followers go where the leaders want to go. Fifteen years ago people use to flock at games here on campus, but now the enthusiasms is lost," Gibson said.

He also said that television distracts students from going to games on campus, especially televised sports. He feels that the students have a great opportunity to go to games on campus instead of always watching them on television.

Wayne Jones, a member of the track team, said that one of the reasons for the shortage of attendance is that there has not been many championship teams at HPC in the last few years. He also said that class work is another reason.

Tony Bolden, a member of the basketball team, and Anne Meyers, a member of the Lady Panthers basketball and volleyball teams, both agreed that it is disappointing not to have many fans present to cheer for the teams. They both said that students who do not go to the games do not know how much time and work is put into practice prior to the games.

Coach Jim Speight said, "Many students do not support soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball and other sports on campus. We have not had good attendances at games in the last few years which indicates that some students do not care."

BIFOCALS

"Just another word"

E.C.-Joplin had it right: "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose." Those to whom "things" (position, wealth, relationships, etc.) are of ultimate significance inevitably forfeit their freedom. Only by divesting oneself of allegiance to the things that fragment life can one attain the integrity (wholeness) requisite to freedom.

The heart of religion centers in the surrender of one's entire self to a sovereign deity. . . self-will is to be obliterated and replaced by the will of the god. Refusal to submit is characterized as pride, the essence of sin. Is there any wonder that so many turn to the comfortable complacency of religious irresponsibility?

Fascism, the first cousin of jingoistic nationalism, elevates the state to the position of ultimacy, claiming that the surrender of one's will to the state, rather than violating freedom, maximizes the opportunity for human fulfillment. It is a most subtle seduction, which under the banner of patriotism, has captivated the minds of men and propagated monstrous violations of human freedom.

I am confounded by the idiocy of the military mentality which hypothesizes that freedom is in some way or another related to the quantity of explosive power one possesses. Such nuclear nonsense could ultimately lead to the destruction of all freedom.

Any union between two or more persons necessarily diminishes one's freedom. The benefits of the union may be deemed sufficient compensation for the loss of freedom, but do not be deluded into believing that one can be free together. Freedom is aloneness.

The most freeing experience I have ever had was coming to the realization that I was not responsible for being right.

Portraits of Freedom:

Bonhoeffer in a Nazi cell ---
King in a southern jail ---
Berrigan in a Pennsylvania prison ---
Christ on the cross ---

V.D.-Ah, freedom is such a spirited word, fresh in its invitations to life. But, E.C., you make it sound so heavy as you inveigh against the things that threaten it, and as you frame freedom's scene with images of prison and crucifix. It is not

Continued on page 3

that I find fault with your portraits, or am unappreciative of your reminders of the diminution of freedom by many of our institutions and relationships. However, freedom as aloneness, freedom as divestment -- I can't go for that, at least not without qualification.

Part of our difficulty in speaking of freedom is the inclination to define it in absolute terms, i.e., the unrestricted ability to make choices regarding our individual life and destiny. Such freedom simply does not exist. As an individual, I have a complex personal history developed in a web of interrelated persons, events and interpretations limited by a definite time and place. Here and there, hopefully, there is an element of newness and creativity in thought and action (call it "freedom"). But I have not chosen my time, nor in many instances my place or the people and events that intersect with my history. I have never been alone and if aloneness is the prerequisite to freedom, I will never be free.

Granting that many of our loyalties are misplaced and many of our attachments are enslaving, I cannot concede that freedom requires divestment of all loyalties, attachments and commitments. I know, E.C., you did not say that, but you came close. Is not freedom, at least in part, the ability to choose loyalties and make commitments? Loyalties and commitments are expressions of freedom, not the denials of it. Your own portraits suggest as much. These men are examples of freedom not because of divestment but because of deliberate commitments and attachments to people, principles and to Deity.

Permit another portrait of freedom. A not-yet twelve year old boy swims for an hour and a half across the uncertain waters of the Mekong River in an escape from an oppressive Laotian regime. He is without his parents. He speaks no English. Somehow the next scene is Oklahoma, U.S.A. -- still, no English. Four years later he completes high school. His name is Ma Ounphachanh, a freshman at High Point College. My guess is for Ma freedom is more than just another word.

Drill team to begin shaking and moving

Margaret Phillips
Staff Writer

Involvement or apathy? That has been the question on the minds of many students concerning school spirit.

With the wake of controversy surrounding the cheerleading dilemma, many students fear campus enthusiasm may be on the decline.

However, there is a new group on the rise with the purpose of showing not all is lost when it concerns involvement.

"The group is a drill team comprised of twelve girls and two alternates who will pick popular songs, choreograph dance routines to them, and perform the routines during the half-time of home basketball games," explained Julie Wilson, founder of the group.

Wilson held a meeting Tuesday, October 7, for all girls who were interested in the group. In the meeting, ideas were discussed and costumes were decided upon.

"We want this to be a positive response to the cry of apathy, but at

the same time we don't want to step on anyone's toes," said Wilson.

She explained further, "this group is just another opportunity for girls to get involved and bring some spirit to the school. The drill team is not to take the place of cheerleading by any means; they are two separate groups. In fact, this idea was conceived last year before any of the cheerleading problems arose."

Wilson went on to explain that the idea was suggested because there are many girls who wish to have an option to cheerleading, and, at the same time, would like to show support for the basketball team.

Any girls interested in the drill team must learn a dance and a kick routine which is being taught to all the girls by Wilson. Tryouts for the drill team will be after Fall Break, and will be judged by faculty members.

Wilson added, "We are more than willing to raise money for the group ourselves and we want to make a proposal to the Student Government Association having everything pre-organized. All we need now is support."

All interested, even with no experience, are encouraged to tryout. Any questions or concerns may be directed to Julie Wilson who lives in 105 North.

Jan's in High Point
where nothing's
ever more than

\$19.88

Stretch
Demin
Jeans
\$12.88

Oxford
Shirts
\$7.88

Fashion
Sweaters
2 for
\$16.00

Tank
Tops
2 for
\$9.00

FREE
Fashion Watch
with every
\$25.00 Purchase

Limit one per customer
per purchase

FAMOUS
LABEL

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

Mon.-Fri. 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 1-6

3831 S. Main St.
Winston Salem
788-9236

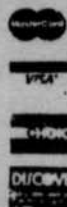
Northside
Shopping Center
Winston-Salem
744-0023

Clemmons Village
Clemmons
765-8162

Eastgate Shopping Ctr.
Five Points, High Point
883-2934

232 N. Bridge St.
Jonesville
835-2466

Int. of 52 & 601
Mt. Airy
789-3560



Ward's bowties, a fashion statement

Paula S. Reising
Assistant Editor

He's short. He's a biology professor, and, yes, he wears bowties.

For sixteen years, Dr. John Ward has carried on the tradition of wearing bowties wherever he goes.

"I find pleasure in being a bit different," stated Ward about his unique attire.

It all began in graduate school when a favorite professor shared the same hobby. Ward was intrigued with this ritual and, after he began teaching at HPC, asked his wife to make him one. Now his collection has grown to a whopping total of 78 bowties.

"It has become my trademark, my identification piece," said Ward while chuckling at frequent descriptions given him. "I'm often described as the short guy in Haworth with a bowtie and children often refer to me as 'bowtie man.'"

Ward said his favorite ties are of the butterfly style that originated in the 1970's. Even a fashion designer's theory that short, stocky people should not wear them couldn't keep Ward away. He prefers those that are handtied to "clip-ons," and how he learned to tie them is a story in itself.

"I could not find anyone to teach me," said Ward. He, therefore, stood in front of a mirror until he taught himself. To this day, Ward confesses, he can tie one only while standing in front of a mirror.

Of his collection of 78, Ward has purchased precious few of these bowties. The majority are made by his wife or given as gifts.

One Christmas, in fact, Ward discovered a package outside his office door. Inside was a battery operated bowtie with flashing colored lights. Although his bowtie is his Christmas favorite, Ward also enjoys another with holly and berries made by his wife.

Ward predicts a comeback in bowties and he says the smaller styles in paisley are initiating such a craze.

"They are definitely practical," insists Ward, comparing them to the conventional tie he has not touched since his 16-year fashion statement began. "I have no ties in the dissecting tray in lab and no soup or catsup spills," he snickered.

A rebel? Maybe. A non-conformist? . . . That's Dr. Ward. Will he continue to wear his bowties? "Probably so," he declared. "Since I have 78 and they've become a part of my personality, I suppose I have no choice."

Intramural Digest

Mike Reid
Staff Writer

Ultimate Frisbee Regular Season Final Standings

	W	L
1. Theta Chi	7	1
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	7	1
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3
4. G.U.T.S.	4	4
5. T.C. Allstars	4	4
6. OXEN	3	5
7. Pikes	2	6
8. G.D.I.'s	0	8

*The Delta Sigma Phi's were forced to forfeit several contests and were eliminated from league play.

Soccer To Start

The High Point College Intramural soccer season started Oct. 8. There will be nine male teams and five female teams. The favorite male teams to look for this year include the G.U.T.S.-X team (the members of G.U.T.S. and X have merged together), the Delta Sigmas Phi's and the Pi Kappa Alpha team. Last year X won the championship game over the PIKA's. Each team will play eight games over the season, from which the playoff teams will be determined. This year's soccer contests will end approximately November 15. Volleyball intramurals will follow the soccer season.

Alan Watts, intramural director, will be handling team rosters and regulations.

PIKA's Win Frisbee

On a warm and windy Oct. 5, Sunday afternoon fans (most of them with coolers and blankets) gathered at the intramural field to

witness the ultimate frisbee championship game. This year's game was played by the THETA CHI's and the PIKA's. Throughout the entire contest both teams argued over several calls. The game was stopped a few times to agree on certain calls.

With a low scoring first half, due to the fact that both teams played strong defenses, the score was a tight 3-2 in favor of the THETA CHI's.

The second half picked up right where the first had left off. Both teams continued to play tough defense and the score stayed close. With 41 seconds left in regulation play the score was up to 7-6 with the THETA CHI's still ahead. The action stopped when one of the teams called a time-out. The PIKA's had possession of the frisbee and Jeff "Secret" Nameth threw a pass to a well covered John Aybar in the right corner of the end-zone to tie the game at seven all. The PIKA's kicked off and the THETA CHI's were unable to execute a scoring drive. Eight seconds were left and again Nameth picked up the disc and threw a long pass to Jim Flaherty who caught it in the end-zone - with no time remaining. A question came up over whether Flaherty was in the end-zone when time ran out. After much deliberation, it was agreed to play the last eight seconds over from where Nameth had previously thrown. With the eight seconds replayed, the same play from Nameth to Flaherty resulted in the same outcome. Time had expired, the game had ended with the final score 8-7.

Honors Program

from page 1

awareness outside of the classroom.

"We want to get students involved," said Ed Piacentino, head of the Honors Committee. "In order to do this, the honor students must obtain a visible identity." This can be done by attending lectures, concerts, seminars and exhibits and co-sponsoring events on campus with other organizations.

A major objective is to increase the level of intellectual life at HPC by being involved in the community and offering honors courses to students outside the program. Dr. Piacentino commented that since the stringent admission standards have been lowered as compared to those in the past, he can detect a type of apathy in the students.

The ultimate goal is to provide endowments or scholarships for incoming freshmen who demonstrate interest and a desire to be a part of the program. Mr. John Lefler, vice-president

for Institutional Advancement, is presently working on fund raisers for the endowment. Also, President Martinson has allocated gifts for the scholarship.

Although only a few meetings have been held with the students and faculty concerning the organizing of an honors organization, the overall opinion is that it is needed to promote the program. Priorities of the organization will soon be established by the students. Although some students are involved in outside activities, the time given to this type of interaction will be profitable.

Soccer Stats Compiled by Bill Craig Sports Editor

(through 10/4/86)

Record 7-3-1

HPC - 3

Wingate - 0

HPC - 7

Mt. Olive - 1

HPC - 0

Belmont Abbey - 5

ALBUM 90

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Mon - Wed - Fri

"Delaware Duo" 9-10

Rich Miller

"Transou A" 10-11

Anthony Transou

"Judie and her Cosmic Double" 11-12

Judy Perry
Judie Stuvall

Tom Hall 12-2 (M-W)

"Classical Hour" 12-1 (F)

JD Wright 1-2 (F)

"Foward into the Past" 2-4 (M-W)

Andy Brehm

Gary Russell 4-6 (M-W)

Tues - Thurs

"The JJTK Circus" 9-11

James Turner
Jill Kreiss

"DJ the DJ" 11-1

Mike Strassburg

Gary Russell 1-2:30

Joel Morris 2:30-4

Cheryl Daugherty 4-5

"End of a New Day" 5-6

Dave Murray

PLAYLIST

HEAVY

Hoodoo Gurus
R.E.M.
Talking Heads
David Bowie
The Call
The Cure
Violent Femmes
Dr. and the Medics
the Long Ryders
Gene Loves Jezebel
Oingo Boingo
Del Fuegos
Red Hot Chili Peppers
Untouchables

MEDIUM

U2
Psychedelic Furs
Big Audio Dynamite
Guadalcanal Diary
Bolschoi
Ramones
Alarm
Dead Kennedys
dB's
Smiths
Joe Strummer
Bronski Beat
Public Image Ltd.
Othermothers

ADDS

The Damned
the Accelators
Beef People
Iggy Pop
Beat Farmers
Joe Jackson
Jonathon Richmond
Bob Marley
Timbuk 3
Let's Active
Love and Rockets
Screaming Blue Messiahs
Depeche Mode
Lou Reed

Album 90 accepts application from students 9-6 Mon - Fri.
Located in Cooke Hall, Album 90 needs your help to help you.

Career Development Center

Oct. 28	Role-Playing Interviews & Practice in Communication Skills --11:00-12:00 Campus Center Conference Room
Oct. 30	Deadline to Register for Transporation for Job Fair in CDC
Nov. 4, 5	JOB FAIR - at Wake Forest Athletic Center Nov. 4-1:00-5:00 Open to all students (bring resumes with you; dress for interviews) Nov. 5-Interviews of seniors (selected by companies) (there will be openings here that will be announced during the day) It's worth it to "stay around" and take your chance for extra interviews. BRING EXTRA RESUMES
Nov. 6	Assertiveness Workshop -11:00-12:00, Campus Center Conference Room (for all students)

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

The Hi-Po

Issue 5

High Point College
High Point, NC

November 6, 1986

Trogdon Coach of the Year, Panthers undefeated

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For the second straight year HPC volleyball coach Debbie Trogdon has won the Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year.

Trogdon and the Lady Panthers have also won their second straight regular season in the Carolinas Conference. The team finished undefeated with a 8-0 record. The team has been undefeated in the conference for the past two seasons which is how long Trogdon has been at HPC. The team's overall record for the regular season was 28-4.

Trogdon is now guiding her team for HPC's fifth consecutive Carolinas Conference volleyball championship. HPC has won nine of the past 11 championship titles. She feels that the team has a very good chance to win the national championship this year. She also feels that she truly earned the award this year because of all the work she put into the sport all season long.

"The award is really for the team because they have won for the school. Winning is a reflection of the school and we play for the school. It is a tradition and always has been for women's sports here at HPC, and it has been successful," Trogdon said.



Photo by: Ken Zeller

'86 Carolinas Conference Champions
The Lady Panthers Volleyball Team

"Yes, We Can," Lady Panthers

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For HPC Volleyball Coach Debbie Trogdon and her team, the "Yes We Can" attitude established at the beginning of the season has been proven. The team has remained unbeaten in the Carolinas Conference for the second year in a row.

The Lady Panthers defeated Guilford on October 14 and maintained another undefeated season in the conference. Coach Trogdon is pleased with the success of the season, but says the team still needs to improve. "We look at our good and bad points after every game" Trogdon said.

Trogdon has taken the season very seriously and it appears to have paid off for her. The team is perhaps one of the best in the country, and has a good chance of going to the NAIA Nationals in Fort Worth, Texas on November

20-22. "We have to keep playing well and improving if we are going to the finals," Trogdon said.

"We have not peaked yet. The players have not reached their potential yet. The players have just now started adjusting to each other well, and we have succeeded in that way. I don't want the team to peak until about November 15 when we go to the Bidistrict Tournament. We should do well in the Carolinas Conference and District 26 Tournament. I want this team to peak right before the Nationals," Trogdon said.

"We have been beaten three times this year, but those were games we beat ourselves at. Our biggest problems this season have been the adjustment of freshmen with experienced players, and getting new setters. This is a young team with only two Seniors on the roster," Trogdon said.

Trogdon stated that the killer instinct for the game is vital. "Players have got to have this to put the other teams out of the game. All of our players have got to have this to be a stronger team."

One of the most evident reasons for the Lady Panthers success this season has been the positive spirit of the team. "Yes We Can" is absolutely the team's philosophy. "We are a very positive team and we always like to leave a positive influence on other people," Trogdon said. One of the more positive aspects is the unity of the whole team. "We are a very close team and we feel like we are a family and that is why we have had a winning season," Anne Meyers, one of the team members said.

Trogdon's favorite quote and one she applies to her team is, "Limits exist only in your mind" by Albert Einstein. This is definitely true for the players.

"The kids are reflective of the coach, they have worked because I have worked. I have told my players throughout the season not to give up. We have had to work hard to win, and we have played to win all season long," Trogdon said.

"We are a young team with a lot of potential to go just about anywhere. We work very hard as a team," Stephanie Mujat, another team member said.

"We might win the championship but many of the teams are very competitive. We definitely have the ability," Meyers added.

Trogdon believes a very special part of the team is the team manager, Sally Hamilton. "She is the best manager in the world, and she also does everything else for the team. She even helps me coach. She is the heart and soul of the team," Trogdon said.

\$266 taken in dorm thefts

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

A series of break-ins have occurred in McCulloch and Millis this month.

On Oct. 3, five students reported that their rooms had been entered during the night and that their wallets were missing. All of them had their rooms unlocked and were in their room when the thefts occurred.

On Oct. 16, three students from Mc-

Culloch reported the same happenings. It was at this point that the Campus Safety department issued a bulletin stressing that students keep their rooms secured at all times. One student and his roommate claimed the door was locked during the night. One of them had food taken from him in the past. In all cases, wallets were found missing.

Student, John Harris was asleep on

Oct. 29 about 2:00 a.m. when a black male described as 6'2" and wearing a yellow jacket entered his room and turned the overhead light on. When asked what he was doing he claimed he was looking for someone named Eric Hill. He then left the room and entered Nick Russo's room and did the same thing. About 2:30, in the same hall, Andrew Cancellio's roommate returned to his room to find that several drawers

had been rummaged through and the closet wide open. The amount found missing was reported to be \$47. Andrew Cancellio was present in the room during the incident but remained asleep.

It is not known if the same person is involved in all the break-ins. Reportedly, the thief has now gotten away with

Continued on page 4

Viewpoints

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings: *Editor-In-Chief*
Gray Harvey: *Associate Editor*
Paula S. Reising: *Assistant Editor*

Jeff York: *Business Manager*
Ken Zeller: *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig: *Sports Editor*

Senior Writer Rob Headrick
Staff Writers Leigh Ann Campbell, Julie Dean, Allison Guy, Margaret Phillips
Theresa Shea, Sherry Scott, Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
Photographers Leigh Ann Campbell, Jim Burke, Jeff Grizzell, Robert Petty
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Positive Spirit

In response to last week's activities -- Way to go Panthers! - and - Keep the spirit alive! HOWEVER, it should be noted that not everyone participated in spirit week, attended the soccer game, or went to the Homecoming dance, or on and on and on. YET, there was some response to these activities; that's what matters.

Just like it is easy to see the bad in people rather than the good, it is easy to see the negative on our campus rather than the positive. We stress this point over and over again. "STOP APATHY!" "DON'T LET APATHY RUIN OUR SPIRIT!" All right, but let's stop and think how negative that sounds. The phrases mean well, but do they stress the positive? No! Like the cause for which the phrases are denouncing, the "up-lifting" phrases are clouded by negativism.

Negativism is like a plague - it eats up spirit, liveliness, energy. Just like the cliché - It takes one rotten apple to spoil the whole barrel - so does one trace of negativity.

For instance, just look at this article. In the beginning the opening is positive, even up-lifting, the kind of words which cause us to pat ourselves on the back and wear a smile the rest of the day. But, notice how it gradually changes because the direction of the statements start to regard the negative rather than the positive. Like the article, we tend to stray from the good to the bad.

Enough said. Isn't it about time we change our attitudes? Refuse to be the rotten apples? Stop comparing the negative to the positive? Or, to rephrase it the way we Panthers ALWAYS say - Let's show them our positive spirit! Let's be one heck of a barrel! Let's make our spirit shine! After all, all we need to do is start with a smile.

Driesell's Resignation

Commentary by Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Last week the end of an era came when Maryland University Basketball Coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell resigned.

For 17 years Driesell guided the Terrapins and had an excellent record. He won over 500 games and for ten seasons he won 20 games or better. He had many remarkable athletes such as Tom McMillan, John Lucas, Albert King, and Len Biad, who tragically died over the summer.

Bias' death resulted in a large investigation conducted by Maryland authorities and the University and the resignation of Driesell. Prosecutors probed into the possibility of Driesell telling his players to keep quiet about Bias' death and to conceal any illegal substance. The university learned that many of the players including Bias had failed several courses. Bias failed all his courses in the spring semester and that prompted the university to request Driesell's resignation. After several months Driesell resigned last week, but was named the new assistant athletic director.

Bias' death caused a tremendous uproar at Maryland with the athletic director also resigning. The pre-basketball season, which is primarily exhibition games, was canceled. It was a very unfortunate incident which caused a huge controversy at the university.

I think Maryland has made the situation worse than it really is. To call for the resignation of a coach who has proven to be very successful and who has built a wonderful and competitive program is absurd. Nobody cared about the outcome of Lenny Bias more than Driesell. There is no solid evidence to prove that Driesell was wrong in any way which the university was so determined to set out and prove.

All right, so Driesell has been a controversial coach in the past few years-that does not undermine his coaching ability. How many coaches are there today that have won over 500 games? There are not many. I am not saying that Driesell is an angel but to not want him coaching is like not wanting a doctor around when a person is sick.

There are some who think Driesell is a legend and perhaps he is. He is definitely ranked at the top along with coaches like Bobby Knight, Dean Smith, John Thompson, and Denny Crum. The man is obviously a master of the sport it will be difficult for Maryland to get another coach of his caliber.

I don't think Maryland did Driesell right by putting him in the middle of the controversy. I think Driesell has become a scapegoat for Maryland. Maybe disciplining him and the team was necessary, but to call for his resignation was unnecessary.

Maryland will now have to try to rebuild a new basketball program, but it will take a while for the Terrapins to establish themselves as a strong competitive team like they have been for several years. There is a possibility that some of the basketball players will transfer to other schools and that alone will hurt Maryland's basketball program. These are not good times for the University of Maryland and the resignation of Lefty Driesell has made it all the worse. Hopefully Driesell will return to coaching soon and show us what basketball is all about.

Media Reflections

Empty (MT)V

In my last column, I promised to critique MTV this week. I am well aware that I'm attacking a sacred cow in the eyes of the faithful, but it is difficult to argue with the show's own self-imposed description -- EMPTY-V.

In truth, I suppose that MTV is no better or worse than 75% of the programming on television, but it is important that one point be made here. If the MTV viewer thinks that he or she is watching a revolutionary new innovation, experiencing a new and creative format in music presentation, the viewer is misguided.

Long before TV (much less MTV) was practical, the film industry presented a typical 1930's movie program consisting of newsreels, cartoons, comedy shorts, a feature and something called a band short. The band short was a filmed recording of a popular band of the era shown playing a song or two. These shorts were not that different from many of the music videos released in the past two years.

The same type of band shorts turned up again in the fifties in a short-lived format, best described as a video jukebox. The juke had a TV screen atop it and one could view as well as watch a favored selection. In that the technology was not as well developed as the creativity of the project, this invention did not enjoy an abundance of popularity. Nevertheless, it did exist.

The logical opposing argument at this point should be, "But those were just bands playing music, today's music videos incorporate short storylines into their presentation. Huey Lewis, stranded on a desert island, tries to survive and finds love, etc. This type of musical production had not been done before Music videos." Well... only Elvis (Jailhouse Rock), the Beatles (Help), The Monkees (any of their TV shows) and Paul Revere and the Raiders (One of Dick Clark's Summer shows).

When one trails Paul Revere and the Raiders in terms of creativity and novelty, "innovation" and "revolutionary" are not well chosen words. In the overwhelming event that the reader does not know some of these names, I confess that at least two of the groups defy description and would probably confirm every belief that the present generation holds about my era.

The fact remains that MTV is not doing it first nor is it doing it better. Increased creativity is not an earmark of the videos which have depended on gratuitous sex and violence to capture attention. Additionally, in the recent attempts to clean up its image, MTV has only returned to the tried and trusted formula of "show the band." This brings the audience full circle to an "innovation" only 50 years old -- band shorts. This viewer predicts that the year 1996 will find MTV placed beside the hula hoop, pet rock, and Rubik's Cube on the nostalgia rack.

Trailers:

If you want to catch Lucille Ball's new show, watch fast, I doubt its future.

If you like the Waltons, you will love Our House. It helps if you are a sucker for happy endings.

Sledgehammer can be hilarious, but at the rate the show exhausts gags, it will be a parody of itself by January.

I'm starting a pool for the number of weeks it takes Carson to prove that Joan Rivers has advanced beyond her capabilities. I vote for 26. Remember that smell from a newly opened bag of nacho-flavored Doritos, the one that makes you wish you had bought cheese puffs? An hour of that smell would be preferable at an hour watching Joan Rivers.

CORRECTION

In the October 19 edition of **The Hi-Po** a headline said there was disunity on the soccer team. Coach Gibson has indicated that disunity is not a problem on the team.

On the Other Side of the Desk

Analysis by Marie Giofre
Special to The Hi-Po

When one thinks of the last semester of college, he thinks of one last semester before reality. One last semester of tests, papers, final exams, and waking up for 8:00 o'clock classes. The last semester of frat parties and all night socializing. I did not quite know what my last semester was going to be like since I would be student teaching. I knew I would not have tests, finals or college classes. I thought that should make things a little easier even though I had to give up my jeans, sweat shirts, and sneakers. I knew I would be teaching various subjects to a kindergarten class. I also knew that eventually I would be taking over all the responsibilities that the cooperating teacher had and I knew this was going to be difficult. It was the true test, so to speak.

I was scared when I thought of failing. I thought of how I had always wanted to be a teacher and I wanted to graduate from college. Failing student teaching would be the end of everything I had been dreaming of and working for. What else would I do if I did not teach? Teaching was all I ever wanted to do. I knew I would never make a lot of money, all my friends reminded me of that, and other professional teachers told me to be prepared for hours of planning. I had always heard from other teachers that there was a good feeling you experience when a child learns. Would this really be enough satisfaction? Would I be ready?

I have been student teaching for two months. I have cut back on socializing. I have spent hours planning lessons, creating and making new activities to excite the children and keep their attention. I have put away the jeans until 5:00 P.M. I have also gotten used to all the other things that others described, but you just do not fully understand until you experience it, like waking up everyday at 6:00 A.M., wet pants, runny noses, and all the other little goodies you get with five-year-olds.

I have learned about things that are not written in text books. I have learned how to help a child who had wet his pants in such a manner that he will not feel any more embarrassment. I am no longer afraid to call on a child with a speech problem. I have learned how to interpret this speech with more confidence and ease. I have cried and laughed. My feet no longer hurt from standing all day. I have learned a lot about myself and my profession.

Some things can be shared to prepare you for the world of teaching, but no one can describe the feeling you get when a child understands what you have been teaching and the feeling when I overheard a child ask one of my students if I was his teacher. My student said yes with a smile and the other student said, with a disappointed look, "I wish she was my teacher."

Zenith staff problems due to credit Editor

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Organizing a dependable staff to work on this years edition of the **Zenith** has been a difficult task for Editor Melissa Mize.

Mize attributes the problem to the fact that students no longer have the option to earn credit hours for work they do on the yearbook. Until this year, the English department offered a practicum course in which students could earn one hour credit for a semester's work on the yearbook.

"It is the lack of the credit that makes it hard to get people involved to do anything," said Mize. "People no longer have the hour credit as an incentive to work devotedly."

Although this year's staff is relatively small, "it does consist of a few people who are very devoted because they enjoy the work," she said. "But it is impossible to expect only a few people to do so much work."

The **Zenith** is also presently lacking a faculty advisor. This requires Mize to advise the yearbook staff as well as edit all material going into the book. This is more responsibility than should be given to one student, she claims.

Mize says she is concerned about the **Zenith** of the future. She feels that without credit, students will not provide the help needed to complete another yearbook. "It would be a shame if High Point College was to no longer have a **Zenith** each year," she said.

"The college needs to find someone experienced in yearbooks to advise the **Zenith** staff. Also a practicum course that would offer credit to staff members who work hard is needed to encourage people to help out. It is only fair that students should receive some reward for all the time and work they put in for the **Zenith**," said Mize.

World Series

Sports Commentary
Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The 1986 World Series has proven to be one of the most exciting in years.

The victorious New York Mets won the series and are truly the most dynamic team in the Major Leagues. The loser, the Boston Red Sox, hung on all the way to the end. This was definitely baseball at its very best.

1986 was a spectacular year for the Mets. The team won a total of 116 games this season, and was the best team with the best record of all 26 teams in both the American and National Leagues.

The Red Sox also had a successful season and were a very strong competitive team. Even though the Red Sox lost the World Series they are true winners in the sense that they never gave up. All seven games of this year's World Series proved that both teams were very good and capable of winning.

Until next season the Mets are the champions but you never know, Boston may be next year. Hats off to the Mets for their success.

Sports Digest

Compiled by Bill Craig
Sports Editor

HPC - 0
Catawba - 3

HPC - 3
Pfeiffer - 0

October 16:
HPC - 2
Atlantic Christian - 1

October 26:
HPC - 1
N.C. Wesleyan College - 2

As of October 29 the HPC soccer record is 9-6-1-

HPC - 2
Guilford - 4

Tennis:

Kim Lewers took fourth place in the NTCA Rolex Small College Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Virginia on the weekend of 10/10-12.

Jan's in High Point *int*
Where nothing's
ever more than

\$19.88

Twill Skirts
\$12⁸⁸

Double
Jacquard
Jackets
\$19⁸⁸

Poly-Filled
Coat with Hood
\$12⁸⁸

Sweatshirts
\$14⁸⁸

Turtlenecks
\$7⁸⁸

FAMOUS
LABEL

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

Mon.-Fri. 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 1-6

3431 S. Main St
Winston-Salem
786-9236

Hortside
Shopping Center
Winston-Salem
744-0023

Jemmons Village
Greensboro
765-8162

Eastgate Shopping Ctr.
Five Points, High Point
883-2954

232 N. Bridge St.
Jonesville
835-2466

Int. of 52 & 601
Mt. Airy
789-3500

MasterCard

VISA

Discover

Discover

02-11-86

Bye Bye Birdie to begin

The hit Broadway musical, **Bye Bye Birdie**, with the music and lyrics by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, will be presented by the High Point College Theater Department and the High Point College Service Club on November 7-8 and again on November 13, 14, and 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium on the College campus. The production, with script by Michael Stewart, will feature 38 actors, singers, dancers and a four piece combo.

Also a highly successful movie starring Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde and Ann Margaret, the musical dramatizes the story of a rock and roll singer, Conrad Birdie who is about to be drafted into the army in 1961. Birdie, an Elvis Presley look-alike, is the idol of teenage girls, much to the dismay of their parents.

English majors' Club Meets

Paula S. Reising
Assistant Editor

"We were surprised and pleased to see so many English majors come out," stated Alice Sink, assistant professor of English, about the recent organizational meeting of the English Majors' Club.

Wednesday, October 29, brought approximately 30 majors together in the Campus Center to discuss difficulties after graduation with High Point College graduate, Cheryl Joyner.

Joyner, presently employed in marketing at Wachovia Bank and Trust, encouraged students not to stereotype themselves as writers but to also explore other aspects of education, such as business, as a safeguard.

"Faculty members were pleased that students knew what they wanted, which is meeting on an informal basis to socialize and to address problems such as 'What's going to happen to me when I get out of college,'" said Sink about the meeting. It was decided that the club would meet once or twice a semester to hear guest speakers.

The purpose of the club, according to Sink, is to "promote a sense of professionalism among majors." Sink took on the task of organizing the club this summer after English Department Head, Marion Hodge suggested it be her "project."

The meeting's Halloween motif was exhibited by the English faculty's costuming as their favorite literary personalities. Likenesses of Dylan Thomas, Mark Twain, Myrtle Wilson, Humphrey Bogart and an adaptation of the religious media added humor to the gathering.

Open House

This year prospective High Point College students and their parents will have a choice of five days to attend the College's Fall Open House, a planned college visitation program where students and parents can meet with academic departments, students leaders, tour the campus and participate in other scheduled activities. The day long program were offered on November 1, and will be offered again - November 21-22, or December 5-6.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the High Point College director of admissions, at 841-9245.

Greek guidelines set

Nashville, Tenn.-(I.P.)-Vanderbilt's Community Affairs Board has proposed guidelines for all campus sororities and fraternities, with particular emphasis on pledge activities. The purpose of the proposed resolution is to ensure fewer conflicts with the students' potential for academic excellence.

Each fraternity and sorority agreed to promise achievement of academic goals. A drop in academic averages of pledges from the previous semester will be an important factor in determining renewal status for the fraternity or sorority.

The Hi-Po Now Weekly "Hear Our Voice"

Career Development

SPECIAL PROGRAM: Career Opportunities in the Furniture Industry:

Nov. 13, 11:00-12:00, with Mr. Fred Schrier, Personnel Consultant with Mark IV Agency (in Career Library)

Nov. 11th: Special Program: PRESENTING A POSITIVE IMAGE THROUGH MAKE-UP: 7:00-8:30 PM - 3rd Floor Lobby of Woman's Dorm: Appropriate for all women students (learn how to make-up for jobs, for interviews, and for special occasions)

Nov. 17th: WAKE FOREST LAW SCHOOL - interviews of Juniors and Seniors - open to all students; need to register in advance with Ms. Wainer

Nov. 18th: WACHOVIA BANK - recruiting and interviewing of December graduates and alumni - see Ms. Wainer to register

Nov. 14 or 15th: MBA FORUMS - in Washington, DC - No pre-registration necessary; Charge \$5.00; See Ms. Wainer for more information

Foreign language faculty participate in professional conferences

The members of the Modern Foreign Language Dept. have taken part in two foreign language conferences held recently in Winston-Salem.

On October 10, Dr. Kathleen Olson and Joyce Loland attended the Mountain-Interstate Foreign Language Conference, where Olson was chairperson of a literary panel entitled: "Genius and Virutosity of the Generation of '98." The term "Generatuib of '98" refers to Spanish authors who were writing at the turn of the century.

On October 24 and 25, Dr. Carole Head and Loland presented a pedagogical workshop at the 20th annual conference of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina. Head opened the workshop entitled "Cultural Activities for the Proficiency-Oriented Classroom," with a group activity designed to provoke discussion on cultural prejudices and pre-conceived stereotypes. After showing several minutes of televised advertisements in French and Spanish, which were used to demonstrate one means of dispelling such pre-conceived notion, Head explained several classroom activities designed to engage the participation of students in a review of the cultural history of the country being studied.

Loland made print media the focus of her presentation, using clippings from French newspapers to demonstrate ways of involving students in a discussion of contemporary culture in France. She used an article on French currency to discuss the French pride in their literary heritage, pointing out that French paper money has pictures of great literary figures printed on it. She il-

lustrated the use of a book review as a means to dicuss the work of French humorist Pierre Daninos, who uses the observations of a fictitious British tourist in his book *Les Carnets du Major Thompson* to satirize French national character traits. Her final selection was an article about tourism in France in the summer of 1986, which she used as a point of departure for a discussion of the various regions of France.

Dr. Susan McCrary also participated in the workshop and concluded the presentation with a demonstration of the various ways in which a teacher can use all kinds of realia to sensitize students to culture in the language classroom. McCrary discussed ways to use materials such as travel brochures, city and country maps, bus and train schedules, credit card and rental car applications, menus, and weekly entertainment guides as a point of departure for conversation and composition activities in the classroom.

John Ivers and Adam Stiener also participated in the conference. In addition to attending numerous sessions, Mr. Ivers presided over a lecture designed to provide information about services and materials available through the North Carolina Foreign Language Center in Fayetteville, and Mr. Stiener presided over a session on computer-assisted instruction in foreign language.

On the second day of the conference Head presided over the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Head is presently serving a two-year term as president of the NC AATF.

Dorm Thefts

from page 1

a total of \$266. Take heed and keep your doors locked! Anyone who has any information about the break-ins or who have been a victim of a theft, please report to the Campus Security office.

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free **800-351-0222**
Hot Line In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62 Issue 6

High Point College
High Point, NC

November 13, 1986

Panthers win District Tourney

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For the HPC volleyball team the dream of winning the NAIA National Championship is close to becoming a reality.

The Lady Panthers won the District 26 Tournament this past weekend when they defeated Mars Hill and Atlantic Christian Colleges at HPC. The Lady Panthers will also host the Bi-District Tournament here this weekend. If they win the tournament they will go to Fort Worth, Texas on November 20-22 for the NAIA Nationals.

Coach Debbie Trogdon feels the team has an excellent chance to make it to the finals and win the championship. She still believes the killer instinct is vital for her team to have in order to win. The killer instinct is putting the opposing team out of the game early. So far the killer instinct has worked very effectively for the Lady Panthers.



(photo by Ken Zeller)

MVP and Coach of the Year

(L to R): Ann Meyers and Debbie Trogdon

There was a ceremony for awards following the team's District 26 Championship on Saturday. Trogdon was awarded District 26 Coach of the Year. Xemena Vargas was named District 26 Player of the Year. Vargas, Anne Meyers, and Rebecca Coles were named to the District 26 regular season team. Vargas, Meyers, Cowles, Kim Moose, and Jill Sutton made the District 26 Tournament team.

Hovis surprised, excited

'86 Homecoming Queen announced

Paula S. Reising
Sports Editor

"The 1986 Homecoming Queen of High Point College is... Brenda Hovis!" As Rich Mullins, Vice-President of SGA, spoke these words, the crowd screamed and tears of excitement eased their way down the face of the winner. Yes, Miss Brenda Hovis, representative of Kappa Delta Sorority, was chosen by the Student Body to reign as queen.

Hovis reached for her escort, Rodney Anderson, as Kappa Deltas surged to congratulate her on her victory. "I was in tears. I couldn't say anything. All I could do was hug and kiss everybody," said Hovis after the announcement.

Gifts given to the queen, predecessor of Jeanne Davis, included a blanket of 15 red roses, a silver engraved platter, and the traditional rhinestone crown.

Hovis, 20, is a Junior education major from Rockville, Maryland. She is the daughter of Charles, an attorney, and Janet, a microbiologist and has two sisters, Carol and Kathy.

Hovis is presently serving as Social Chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority, is a member of the High Point Singers, a Theta Chi little sister, and is playing the role of Mrs. Peterson in the college musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

As the initial shock dies down and Hovis returns to her daily schedule, she thanks the study body for the honor by saying, "Hey babe—I love ya all!"

Meyers make conference MVP

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Anne Meyers, a volleyball player for HPC has won the Most Valuable Player Award in the Carolinas Conference this year.

Meyers, a Junior from Germantown, Maryland, has played for the Lady Panthers for two years.

"I was very surprised to win the award. It is the biggest honor in my life," Meyers said.

"Anne definitely deserved the award. She plays the whole game well. She is a player any coach would want. She is totally unselfish and that is why she is the captain of the team," Coach Debbie Trogdon said.

Meyers is happy to have won the award but she believes that the whole team won the award, not just her. She said that volleyball is a team effort and that the team played well together this season.

Continued on page 4

HPC sponsors fund-raiser for Crime Stoppers

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

After attending a second annual leadership retreat where leaders from different organizations discussed the pros and cons of HPC, a fund-raiser for Crime Stoppers is being organized. Students involved with the project decided that it was time that the entire student body do something for the community. By all the students participating, not just selected organizations, it can unite the student body in hopes that we can help benefit a worthy organization.

"We chose to help out Crime Stoppers because it appeals to the whole community," explained Jim Reece, who is heading the program. "The elderly, young parents, and single people are concerned about crime." The goal is to collect \$5,000 in donations for Crime Stoppers. This money will go towards awards to informants who are able to help solve a crime.

Detective Cooper of the Greensboro Police Department and Sergeant Grant from the High Point Police Department met with students concerning

guidelines for the fund-raiser. Both cities have a new ordinance law that prohibits any groups to block traffic by walking on the traveling portion of the street. Therefore, it was agreed that the best target areas would be the malls and major shopping centers. By separating students into groups of 50 and covering such areas as the High Point Mall, Westchester Mall, Four Seasons Mall, as well as areas in Greensboro, students could approach people easier. Both the High Point and Greensboro Police Departments volunteered to write a letter granting permission for the High Point students to use the shopping facilities if management agreed.

The main idea is to have enough students involved to represent HPC as concerned citizens who want to do something for the community. "It is not only a chance to help Crime Stoppers, but also a chance to improve our community standing," commented Jim Reece. Reece is in the process of getting media coverage for the project.

Crime Stoppers was started after a major crime was committed and a detective offered a reward to anyone

who had information about it. After three days an arrest was made and it was decided that it was an effective tool for finding criminals.

"Many people have a misconception about how it works," said Grant. Police encourage anyone who knows anything about a crime to call.

An officer answers and gives the person an I.D. number because it would be dangerous to take their name since the court could issue a search warrant that would cause the police to divulge information.

"We just want what they know without risking them harm," explained Grant. After investigation, the informant is paid through a middleman at a business location. "So far the program has been very effective both on a local level as well as a national level," commented Grant.

The event is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22

HPC Student Government Association has already donated \$1,100 for the making of T-shirts for the fund-raising group. Dennis Smith has begun designing the T-shirts.

Viewpoints

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief* Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor* Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Staff Writers Julie Dean, Margaret Phillips, Sherry Scott,
Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Stop Complaining Do Something

Stop complaining! Why not say something and make your point of view known to others? An assertiveness workshop sponsored by Ram Miller and the Student Life Office was held on Thursday, November 6. Ram discussed three types of communicators. The passive, assertive and aggressive.

We've all seen the complainer. He sits and whines about the food, the classes, or situations involving other people. But he never seems to do anything about it. According to the passive individual, the world is out to control him and is to blame for the feelings that he has. Others cannot read the passive's mind nor are they able to communicate with someone who is not willing to be open and honest about a situation. So the passive is caught in a world governed by others. On the other hand we've come in contact with the type who has to have it their way. It could be someone within an organization who has the "best" ideas and doesn't feel anyone else could be worthy of one. This is the aggressive individual who doesn't realize that other people have rights or talents equal to or better than theirs. They express their feelings or opinions at the expense of others with inappropriate outbursts or overreacting.

Ram stressed that the assertive individual who is able to communicate with others in an open and honest manner is the most effective. By keeping in mind the interests of others while clearly expressing their point of view then there is an increased chance of the receiver hearing his message.

The faculty of HPC requested that Ram Miller hold the workshop again this year for the benefit of the students. It was the consensus of the faculty that students tend to fall into two categories: passive and aggressive.

Think about how many situations would improve if everyone were able to develop assertive skills! We could actually sit down and discuss problems in an intelligent manner while respecting each others point of view. Things would get done!

In the workshop session, students tried to list reasons why people choose to ignore things that bother them (passive attitude). Among these reasons stated was that being assertive requires effort, following through on a decision or idea. Could this be a reason why apathy is a part of HPC?

BIFOCALS

The Missing Slipper

Greeneville, Tenn. - Oct. 24. Federal Judge Thomas G. Hull ruled that fundamentalist Christians offended by textbooks may keep their children out of reading classes in public school and teach them at home.

E.C.-What can one say?! It is comforting to know that there are judicial and political leaders who have not succumbed to the secularization of society but who remain vigilant against those forces which would destroy the very moral fiber of our nation.

High Point city councilman, Steve Arnold, has recently protested a proposed performance at the High Point Theater by Mary Travers (of "Peter, Paul and Mary"), thus saving the people of our city from exposure to her radical views. If you are familiar with the work of Travers, you will recall that she sings seditious songs such as "Blowing in the Wind," "This Land is Your Land," and "Puff, the Magic Dragon." I'm not sure about the symbolical meaning of "this land," but we all know what's being "puffed" and is "blowing in the wind."

Our neighbor, Tennessee, a state almost as progressive as North Carolina, has also joined the fight against the epidemic and infectious spread of free thought.

A Greeneville judge has resurrected the spirit of Scopes and roles that the assigned reading of *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Wizard of Oz* is a violation of our constitutional right to freedom of religion. Few of us were even aware that such books were being forced on our children by the liberal educational establishment.

We can rest easier knowing that there are those in our society on guard to protect us.

But do not sleep. We are not paranoid simply because we recognize that there are those all around us who are out to destroy our way of life. There are still battles to be fought and lives to be stamped out. The next front on which we must take a stand is opposing the immoral notion that a young lady, can live with seven old men and still be Snow White.

V.D.-Despite the efforts of Judge Hull to distinguish his ruling from the 1925 Scopes' trial in Dayton, Tennessee, I really thought for a moment that I have been transported back to that era. The precise nature of the legal decision may be different from the one made in 1925, however, the moral and religious climate seems strikingly similar. Only the themes found objectionable by the fundamentalists have been extended. In 1925 objectionable material was limited to the theory of evolution. Now the themes are feminism, humanism, pacifism, vegetarianism, and political monism.

In addition to *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Wizard of Oz*, other notable works such as *Cinderella*, *Macbeth*, and the fairy tales of Hans Christian Anderson are on the list of the proscribed texts. If the judge and the offended parents were not so serious, one could dismiss the whole episode as a mere lapse in legal and religious thinking. But they are very serious and that is why, E.C., you are right for once. A disease is spreading among us. Too much religious seriousness makes me uncomfortable.

I certainly do not wish to deny to any adult the right to ignorance, but when parents impose their choice of ignorance upon their children, that is a different matter. While one may argue that the state has no compelling investment in a specific type of public education, the principle seems fairly well established that parents cannot deprive their children of publically accepted rights on the basis of their own religious beliefs. The courts, for example, have clearly decreed that parents cannot refuse medical treatment for their children, even is such treatment violates their own religious beliefs. The deprivation of education may be less paramount than the deprivation of life, but it is deprivation nonetheless. There's something more than a slipper missing here.

Panther Basketball to begin

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

The HPC Ladie's Basketball team will look for more consistant play in all areas as they begin their 28-game schedule at Blue Field State, West Virginia on November 17.

Coach Debbie Trogdon is starting her second year at HPC with hopes of having a successful season. Last year the Lady Panthers posted a 12-14 record. There are six returning players and seven newcomers on the roster this season. The Lady Panthers lost two players to graduation.

"We'll be very young but have great potential this year. With our size and speed, we'll be able to press, rebound and run more than we did a year ago. I look for us to have a real good year and to reach our peak later in the season at tournament time," Trogdon said.

The HPC Men's Basketball season is about ready to start with hopes of having a successful season.

Coach Jerry Steele is entering his 23rd intercollegiate season with 358 career wins and knows what it will take to be successful this year. "We'll have to play with more intensity at both ends of the court, be ready to play every night out there because there is not that much difference in talent from top to bottom in our league," Steele said.

Mike Everett is the new assistant coach. He replaces Richard Hoffmann who was Steele's assistant for six seasons. Everett played for the Panthers and graduated from HPC in 1984. He thinks the Panthers are capable of having a great season.

There are nine returning lettermen this year along with six newcomers to make up the roster. The Panthers only lost two players last year. This year the Panthers hope to rebound from last year's 11-17 record and eighth place finish in the Carolina's Conference. Coach Steele and the players believe that the season will be a winning one.

"We have the talent to go all the way this year, but we have to play well together if we are going to win," Roy Smith, a team member said. Four transfers and two Freshmen will contribute significantly to the season. The Panthers open their 24-game schedule on Saturday, November 15, when they host Belmont-Abbey College.

Hi-Po Questionnaire

In reporting the news of the High Point College community, The Hi-Po feels it would be only fitting to survey the community to get thoughts and opinions on issues concerning young adults of the day. Therefore, we have assembled a series of surveys to help us do just that. We would appreciate you filling out the information asked and returning the page to the Hi-Po at Box 3510, Campus Mail. The information we ask is for statistical purposes only. Please, no names.

Check one:

Sex: Male ☐ Female ☐

Classification: Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐

Day Student ☐ Dorm Student ☐

Age: _____

Ethnic Origin: Black ☐ White ☐ Asian ☐ Hispanic ☐ Am. Indian ☐ Other ☐

1. Do you consider yourself well-informed about the following subject? (Check all that apply)

AIDS ☐ Abortion ☐ Sexual Intercourse ☐ Venereal Disease ☐

Homosexuality ☐ VD Prevention and Treatment ☐ Birth Control ☐ Rape ☐

2. Are you for or against pre-marital sexual intercourse?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. Do you engage in pre-marital sexual intercourse?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. Do you use some form of birth control?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. What kind?

Condom ☐ Pill ☐ IUD ☐ Diaphragm ☐ Spermicide ☐ Other ☐

6. If you are against pre-marital sexual intercourse, are you against it for religious reasons?

Yes ☐ No ☐

7. Do you engage in heavy petting?

Yes ☐ No ☐

8. Do you engage in oral sex?

Yes ☐ No ☐

9. How do you feel about homosexuality?

For ☐ Against ☐ Undecided ☐

10. If you are against homosexuality, are you against it for religious reasons?

Yes ☐ No ☐

11. Are you concern about contracting AIDS?

Yes ☐ No ☐

12. Are you concerned about contracting Venereal Disease?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Please drop these by the post office addressed to Campus Box 3510. The results will be presented in future issue of the Hi-Po.

Thank you,
ABB

IV-CF helps growth

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

There is an organization on campus that is designed to bring students closer to Christian fellowship.

The High Point Christian Fellowship is a campus fellowship affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national fellowship organization. It is non-denominational and everyone is welcome to attend. Nancy Pensyl is the representative of the High Point College chapter of Inter-Varsity.

"The purpose of Inter-Varsity is to help college students think through the claims of Jesus Christ and how that is relevant to their lives. One doesn't have to commit intellectual suicide to be a Christian. There are logical and rational evidences for the Christian faith, yet students rarely make the effort to investigate the evidence,"

Pensyl said.

Julie Key is a student at HPC and attends Inter-Varsity regularly and said, "It is a good chance to have fellowship with Christians on campus that believe in the literacy of the Bible. However, many students on campus do not attend because of classwork, sports, fraternity and sorority events, etc. Many students say that they don't have the time to come to Inter-Varsity, but if they did come that time would be regained."

"We meet together as a group to help one another grow. We learn from one another and encourage each other to dig deeper into the Scriptures. God is real and it is amazing that so few students seem to care," Pensyl said.

Soccer team ends disappointing season

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For Coach Woody Gibson and the HPC Soccer team a long and disappointing season has ended.

The Panthers ended their season with a 9-7-1 record. The team finished third in the Carolinas Conference and


fifth in the 26th District. Coach Gibson is disappointed in the way the season ended for HPC.


"The last week of the season I don't think the group responded very positively in regards to our approaches to our final games and chances in mak-

Continued on page 4

**At Jan's
Nothing is
Ever More
Than**

\$19.88





ALL
LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 to 6

**FAMOUS
LABEL**

Jan's

We Accept:
Mastercard, Visa, Choice,
Discover 30 Day
Layaway Plan

"FASHION" OUTLET

<p>3921 S. Main St. Winston-Salem 10-9 10-5 Sat. 766-9236</p>	<p>Northside Shopping Center 10-9 10-5 Sat. 766-6023</p>	<p>Claymont Village Claymont 10-9 10-5 Sat. 766-6163</p>	<p>232 N. Bridge St. Forsyth 10-9 10-5 Sat. 636-3466</p>	<p>Int. of 52 & 601 St. Mary 10-9 10-5 Sat. 709-3500</p>	<p>East Gate Shopping Center High Point 663-9236</p>
---	--	--	--	--	--

*The Hi-Po - Now Weekly
"Hear Our Voice"*

SHPA organizes

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

On October 14 the newly-formed Society for Historical and Political Awareness held its first election of officers, thus establishing it as an active campus organization.

The elected chartering officers are Mike O'Connor-President, Jack Fetner-Vice President, Chet Slicer-Secretary, and Joe Howard as Treasurer.

According to O'Connor, the purpose of the organization is "to promote an interest and awareness in historical and political affairs." Such issues include social trends, special programs, and professional opportunities, he said.

Although it has been in existence for only a few weeks, the SHPA has already made many tentative plans for future events. Such events include campus-wide debates on current political issues and a model United Nations that will be hosted for representatives from local high schools, said O'Connor.

According to Fetner, the SHPA is also organizing a delegation to attend a model United Nations at Princeton University.

"The people who go to Princeton in the spring will not only get valuable experience for themselves, but will also gain experience that will help build Society for Historical and Political Awareness," Fetner said.

Fetner also said the SHPA is planning to have several speakers come to High Point College in the spring to discuss topics such as star wars. Political figures such as the local legislature would attend such discussions, he said.

According to Advisor Dr. Havid Hood, the organization is open to students of all majors who are interested in historical and political issues.

Meyers make conference

from page 1

Trogdon agrees. "All the girls are unselfish. It is a whole team effort," Trogdon said.

Meyers, Xemena Vargas, a Freshman from Bolivia, and Rebecca Cowles, a Junior from North Wilkesboro, N.C., made the all-conference team this year.

The Lady Panthers defeated Catawba to win the Carolinas Conference Tournament. Cowles, Meyers, Vargas, and Kim Moose, a Senior from High Point made the all-tournament team. Vargas won the MVP in the tournament. "All the players are very talented and each one could be on any all-star team," Trogdon said.

Kaplan to speak at Festival

A Pulitzer Prize winning author, Justin Kaplan will be the key speaker at High Point College's Phoenix Literary Festival on November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chas. E. Hayworth Memorial Chapel. The free lecture, entitled "The Naked Self," is open to the public. Kaplan will discuss a biographer's aims and craft as well as selected topics on Walt Whitman.

Kaplan, a former book editor with Simon & Schuster, has devoted his life to biographical writing. His **Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain** received the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in 1967. In May 1981 he was the recipient of the American Book Award for **Walt Whitman: A Life**. He has also written other biographies on Lincoln, Steffen, and Whitman.

American Humanics to hold flea market

Students in the American Humanics program of High Point College will sponsor a flea market and garage sale on November 15 to raise money for their trip to the Annual American Humanics Management Institute at Williamsburg in January. High Point is the host school this year for the Institute.

The students hope to raise \$2000 at the flea market and a total of \$4300 by November 24 to cover expenses for fourteen student representatives attending the seminar.

Other fund raising projects include: submitting proposals to businesses and community support groups to sponsor students attending the Institute; selling concessions at the YMCA on Saturdays; and doing mailings for the YMCA and High Point College Office of Admissions.

RESEARCH PAPERS
16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
Hot Line (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

**LEE'S
HAIRSTYLING
(HAIRSTYLES)**

WWIH back on air

Sherry Scott
Staff Writer

All that music you hear in Cooke Hall isn't just Hodge's Rock and Roll class. WWIH is back on the air.

HPC's radio station, 90.3, airs Monday through Friday from 9am to 6pm.

The music played varies from hard rock to new wave. The station is now located on the second floor of Cooke Hall.

The location had to be moved this year to Cooke Hall so that there could be better supervision than there was at the Robert's Hall studio. Air-time was changed from 3pm-midnight, seven days a week, to the current schedule. Next semester, however, times may change to noon-11pm, says Jody Stovell, so that a broader audience can be reached.

Anyone can be a DJ. Communications majors are encouraged to do so. The DJs receive one credit hour for their 40 hours on the air each semester. They meet every Friday with Dr. Mark Chilcoat, advisor to the station, to discuss their programs and future ideas. The DJs can play mostly what they want and can bring in their own music.

"I feel it's going really well. But other students have to be willing to give us a chance," DJ Joel Morris said.

Soccer team

from page 3

ing the playoffs. I was disappointed in this season more than I have been in others in the past."

"Last year we have players that were over-achievers, but this year I don't think many of the players reached their potential. We did have injuries all season long and that may have caught up with us. One thing that did hurt us was that three of our players were ejected from the game with Guilford. Those same players were not allowed to play in the next and our last game with Mars Hill," Gibson said.

Gibson hopes for a better season next year. Dexter Gilmore was named on the all-Carolinas Conference team. Sal Schiavone and Doug Brandon was named Honorable Mentions on the all-Carolinas Conference team.

*The Hi-Po
Now Weekly
"Hear Our Voice"*

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**Homeworkers wanted - Top pay -
Work at Home -
Call Cottage Industries -
405-360-4062**

ATTENTION ALL HPC STUDENTS

Hair cuts 1/2 price \$5.00
Partial Perms (styles included) \$20.00

DESIGNS BY BRENDA FARRINGTON

Call or come by behind GRACE FLOWER SHOP ON
Kelly St. Phone. 889-2400

--REGISTER FOR FREE HAIRCUT & PERM--

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62 Issue 7

High Point College
High Point, NC

November 20, 1986

Lady Panthers go to Nationals

"Where you come from is not nearly as important as where you are going," and the HPC volleyball team is going to Fort Worth, Texas, to hopefully bring back a NAIA National Championship.

This weekend the Lady Panthers defeated Wilmington College of New Castle, Delaware, to win the NAIA Bi-District 12 Championship. This week the team will go to Fort Worth, Texas and try to accomplish what they have wanted to do since September and that is to win the NAIA National Championship.

Coach Debbie Trogdon, who was this year's Carolinas Conference and District 26 Coach of the Year, is very pleased with her team's performance this past weekend, but said this team needs to play more effectively. "The girls have been very nervous in the last couple of games, (the District and Bi-District Championships), and they have to get over that in order to win the NAIA National Championship. I am

pleased with the win over Wilmington College and I feel the girls did play well," Trogdon said.

There are 20 teams all over the country going to Fort Worth for the NAIA National Championship Tournament. Trogdon feels the Lady Panthers have a good chance of winning the championship but said there is still a lot of work to be done. She did want her team to peak until the Bi-District Championship and she thinks for the most part the team has.

"There are 20 teams going to Fort Worth and we are one of them. Most of the teams are from the west coast and they are bigger teams than we are, so I think winning the championship is going to be hard, but we definitely have a chance and the talent to win. We will have to play better and harder than we are playing now. All season long I have not concentrated on just winning, but on how well we should and need to be playing," Trogdon said.

Scenes from Bye Bye Birdie



Drill team premieres at basketball game

Paula Reising
Assistant Editor

When twelve girls vivaciously pursue a "Manhunt," it has the tendency to draw attention--and that is exactly what happened Saturday night. The new High Point College drill team premiered their season at the Panther's basketball game against Belmont Abbey.

Julie Wilson, founder of the group, held the first organizational meeting Tuesday, October 7, and progress of the organization has climbed ever since. Interested girls learned their first routine to "Manhunt" from the Flashdance soundtrack until the squad was gradually narrowed to twelve members.

The second step involved asking Area Coordinator, Tammy Pugh, to be the group's advisor and from there bylaws, petitions, and approvals were next on the agenda.

On October 28, Wilson and three other team members petitioned SGA for a third of the budget necessary for uniforms. After discussion and a demonstration before the legislature, the request was approved.

An account with the HPC business office and the purchase of tennis shoes for members brought the team closer to finalization.

What's the next step? According to Wilson, a formal chartering of the group member among other college organizations is underway.

The Panther Club will be petitioned for the second third of the \$1,500 budget with the final \$500 coming from private donations and fundraisers.

So the process of organization continues, and meanwhile the drill team shows their Panther spirit through buttons, announcements, and dances aimed at carrying the basketball team to a winning season. School apathy? Not here!

Lambda Chi's assist with ACS Jail-A-Thon

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity volunteered their time to help The American Cancer Society successfully run its annual Jail-A-Thon fundraiser last week.

According to fraternity Vice President Jon Travis, the volunteers helped run the fundraiser at its headquarters at Westchester Mall. The volunteers were responsible for taking requests from people who were willing to pay a tax deductible \$25 to have a friend, spouse, or co-worker arrested and then taken to jail. The person making the request for the arrest would make a fictitious charge and could also set an amount of bail upon which the arrestee would be released.

Volunteers would write warrants and schedule times at which off-duty officers would execute the arrests. Each arrestee was handcuffed and given a ride to the Westchester Mall Jail in an official High Point Police patrol car.

Upon their arrival at jail, the arrestees were uncuffed, heard by a judge, garbed in stripes, and then assisted by volunteers to one of several telephones. The arrestees were asked to make phone calls to obtain enough pledge donations to cover the amount of their bail--this was all done in fun, of course.

Fraternity members also helped in tasks such as tallying pledge donations, providing refreshments for volunteers, helping volunteer police officers make fictitious arrests, and returning those arrested volunteers to their homes or businesses.

According to volunteers, several High Point College officials were seen behind bars during the week. These included Dean of Students, Gart Evans; Assistant Dean of Students, Ram Miller; Area Coordinator Shawn Dougherty, and Dr. Mark Chilcoat. Each was able to receive enough pledge donations to cover bail, said American Cancer Society volunteers.

**THE HI-PO
Staff**

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief* Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor* Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Staff Writers Julie Dean, Margaret Phillips, Sherry Scott,
Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Anti-porn law spurs controversy

University students in North Carolina will still be able to take life drawing classes and study erotic art and film, despite the fact that their professors fear prosecution under the state's new anti-pornography law.

Rather than risk committing a felony, some professors have been deleting parts of their courses they feel might be considered pornographic.

However, educational institutions in North Carolina are protected from prosecution for violating the tough anti-porn law, says an attorney for the U. of North Carolina system.

"There are exemptions built into the law and if what is going on is part of an official school function, then it is not a violation of the law," says Betsy Bunting.

At the U. of North Carolina-Greensboro, a film history professor dropped the works of Italian filmmakers Fellini and Bertolucci from his curriculum because he's afraid of being arrested. A communications professor at UNC-G stopped showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity

court cases for his class on First Amendment law.

Under the law, it's a felony for adults to possess pornography in their homes. The law also lets local communities -- not state courts -- define what is obscene, and lets police arrest anyone suspected of disseminating pornography before a judge actually determines whether the material is, in fact, obscene.

Despite the exemptions, educators are still worried that the quality of a student's education may suffer because some controversial subjects might be avoided. These fears, Bunting says, are unjustified.

"Because they're protected from the law, I don't think that anybody would have to change their curriculum," she says. "However, we do have to be careful when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Because they are not official university functions, they might not be protected."

The on-campus showing of X-rated movies may not be protected, she says, because they aren't official university functions.

Job Fair was huge success

With High Point College, coming second in percentage of interviews at the Job Fair, co-sponsored by HPC, Elon College, Guilford, Greensboro, Davidson, Salem, Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest University -- our students are off to a great start in becoming "job ready" for graduation.

Seventy-five students attended from HPC - with 45 students being interviewed on the second day. Total number of interviews held by these students was 115.

Comments from some of the company representatives include Joan Nagy's-Assistant Vice President of Haverty's:

"To us this is the Cadillac of all the job fairs - HPC is kind of a select group for us because of its furniture program. Ms. Nagy has attended all three of the North Carolina Career Consortium's Job Fairs, and so far this year has attended eight other Job Fairs

around the country.

Other comments:

"You keep getting better. Keep up the good work. Excellent student flow."-Michael Bailey, First Citizens Bank.

"Once again this program has been well run. It certainly is an easy way to interview student candidates from eight colleges. I look forward to next year."-Oakwood Homes

Our students were well prepared, having read the literature on the companies in advance and having done research on the individual companies with which they had interviews. They will be hearing from these companies within several weeks.

As a result of the Job Fair, four additional companies will be recruiting this spring at High Point College -Belks, Quaker Oats, Perdue Farms and Lipton Tea, Inc.

Drug testing in collegiate athletics

"Everybody's jumping on the 'drug testing bandwagon,'" says the American Civil Liberties Union's Loren Siegel. "There's a lot of hysteria going on. When public universities start talking about mandatory drug testing programs, it reminds us of the novel, 1984."

College athletic departments across the country are developing policies to deter athletes from using drugs. Some schools adopted programs after the National Collegiate Athletic Association released guidelines earlier this year. Others have been subjecting athletes to random urinalysis tests for over three years.

The ACLU, a staunch opponent of the practice, questions the constitutionality of random, mandatory drug testing. "It's unreasonable search and seizure without probable cause," says Siegel, "and that's a violation of the Fourth Amendment."

Implementing drug-testing programs has created a tangle of legal, ethical, financial, and administrative problems for schools. The tests most commonly used are inexpensive and have a high error rate. Pharmacologists say a more sophisticated follow-up test should be used for precise results. However, these tests are very expensive.

Under the NCAA plan, all athletes involved in NCAA championship events -- including football bowl games -- will be tested. Pre- and post-events tests will be given and athletes who test positive in a pre-game test will be ruled ineligible to play. If an athlete tests positive in a post-game test and his team wins, the team will be forced to forfeit the game.

The following roundup looks at how colleges across the country are dealing with athletes and drugs.

U. of North Carolina athletes who test positive for illegal drug use face sanctions ranging from loss of financial aid to mandatory counseling. Forty athletes per week will be randomly selected by computer for testing, which will be held over a 10-week period.

Ohio State U.'s testing program has expanded to include all intercollegiate athletes -- more than 1,000 students in

31 sports programs. Athletes will be tested four times a year. Cost? \$150,000.

A new Southern Louisiana U. athlete drug testing program gives athletes who test positive for drugs one chance to reform before being dismissed from the team. Twenty-four hours' notice will be given before random tests are given. Dismissal is automatic after a second positive test.

Syracuse U.'s testing program is designed to catch an athlete's drug problem in its early stages. SU requires four positive tests before disciplinary action is taken, a move the NCAA recommends after two such findings. "We are not trying to catch people," says SU Athletic Director John Crouthamel. "We are trying to deter people from using drugs."

North Dakota State U. football players who refuse to sign waiver forms for drug testing are not allowed to compete. Athletes may seek professional help after the first positive test. They'll be dismissed after a second positive test.

U. of Alabama athletes have been submitting to random mandatory drug testing for nearly three years in a program that -- despite its annual \$300,000 price tag -- is "serving its purpose," administrators say. All athletes are required to take an alcohol and drug education class. Every varsity athlete is randomly tested three times a year. A third positive test result means a one-year suspension.

Georgetown U. has publicly denounced the NCAA plan and intends to fight the program on civil rights grounds. "I have no doubt that it will end up in the courts," says Steve Hurlburt, a Georgetown U. spokesman. "There just aren't enough people who are going to lay down when their constitutional rights are violated."

Sixty-five of 78 major universities surveyed by the Richmond, Va. **Times-Dispatch** are testing their athletes for drugs -- eleven for the first time. Twenty-five of the 65 are testing for steroids as well. A few schools are also testing coaches, cheerleaders, trainers, and managers.

The Theatre Art Galleries announce December openings

The Theatre Art Galleries announce the opening of two new exhibits in the galleries on December 4, 1986. A reception for the artists will be held on Thursday, December 4, 1986, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. The galleries will honor the High Point Junior League at this reception. All exhibits will be on view through January 2, 1987.

In the Main Gallery will be paintings

and constructions by Jean Parrish of Winston-Salem. Parrish was a full professor of art at New York State University at Oneonta for twelve years. She had exhibited extensively throughout the United States and has participated in eleven juried exhibitions since moving to Winston-Salem in 1981. Parrish

Continued on page 4

Men's B-ball opens season victoriously

The High Point College basketball team rinsed away a bad taste Saturday night that had been lingering for eight months.

The Panthers' exciting 78-76 victory over Belmont Abbey at Alumni Gym provided more than just a thrilling comeback and season-opening triumph. It gave HPC a starting point for what the Panthers hope will be a return trip to respectability.

"We want to change some things. We felt bad about the way our season went last year," said senior guard Mike Miller, who hit three of four crucial free throws in the final 37 seconds. "People say we're going to be goo. We don't want to let them down like we did last year."

Last season the Panthers, one of the favorites in the Carolinas Conference race, finished tied for seventh in the league and a dismal 11-17 overall. The suspension of several players for violating team rules only made a late-season slump even worse.

This season HPC is expected to be one of a few challengers to Atlantic Christian, the defending champion and heavy preseason favorite.

"Last year, what cost us the season was we didn't play hard early in the year," Panther coach Jerry Steele said. "We lost some home games early. Later in the year some things happened with the guys off the court as far as conduct, behavior, attitude, whatever you want to call it. I don't think they want that again. They're maturing on and off the court."

One of the more mature Panthers Saturday night was senior forward Andy Young, who came off the bench to score 18 points, including 12 in the final 6:44 when HPC was rallying from a seven-point deficit.

"Andy was going to the boards (8 rebounds) and knifing through to score some points," Steele said. "That's what your small forward should be able to do for you."

While Young was the unlikely high scorer, he was part of what was an unlikely high scorer, he was part of what was an unlikely Panther lineup in the final six minutes. Center Roy Smith was the only starter, being joined by Miller, Young, junior transfer forward Jeff Johnson and freshman guard George Byers.

"If you'd have told me we'd have those five out there for that long at the end of the game, I wouldn't have believed it," Steele said. "We thought George might be able to stay with their guards a little better, and we put Jeff Johnson in to give some people a rest. They played well enough that we just left them in there."

The Panthers had taken a 51-50 lead on Chris Windlan's three-point basket with 10:30 to play, wiping out what

had been a 50-43 lead for the Crusaders. But just as quickly as Windlan had helped shoot the Panthers into the lead, he and Miller helped shoot them out, taking -- and missing -- three straight three-point shots. Meanwhile, Abee forward Mike Ward and guard LaVar Curry were hitting from three-point range and rebuilding a 58-53 lead with eight minutes to play.

The difference was seven points, 62-55, when Young and the Panthers began the decisive comeback. Johnson scored from underneath while Young hit a short jumper and stuck back two rebounds to pull HPC within 66-63. Smith canned a pair of free throws, and Byers drilled a three-pointer to tie the score at 68-68 with 3:50 to play.

After Ward missed the second of two free throws, Young and Ward exchanged baskets, and then Young gave HPC the lead for good, 72-71, when he drove to the hoop and banked one in from close range with 2:11 left.

The Panthers made 6 of 9 free throws in the final 1:29 to hold the lead. Ward missed a three-point shot that could have tied it with 20 seconds left, and Young hit two free throws with 16 seconds to play for a 76-71 lead. Ward then made a three-pointer to cut the lead to 76-74 with 9 seconds left, but Miller hit two free throws with 7 seconds left.

Young and Smith were the only players in double figures for the Panthers, Smith scoring 14 and pulling down 9 rebounds. Windlan added nine points on 3-of-7 shooting, all from three-point range.

Ward led the Crusaders with 26 points, Curry added 21 and Keven Beamer scored 18.

"I thought we played fairly hard," Steele said. "Had we not... well, when we were six or eight points down, we were a couple of baskets away from being out of it."

"I thought we would have played a little smarter and with a little more cohesiveness on offense, but maybe I'm expecting too much. It's still early."

HPC Students "take a bite out of crime"

High Point College students will "Take a Bite Out of Crime" as they kick off their first annual fund raising campaign for Crime Stoppers on Saturday November 21 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Greensboro and High Point area malls.

Over 250 students will be participating in the project, which is a school-wide effort to raise over \$5000 for the Crime Stoppers program. The money will go for awards to informants that help to solve a crime.

UNC Alcohol Policy changes events

Chapel Hill, N.C. (I.P.)—"The new alcohol policy will definitely change the nature of on-campus social events," according to Dr. Wayne Kuncel, director of University of North Carolina Housing. "Everyone is going to have to be willing to work together under RHA (Residence Hall Association) guidelines. In some cases, the policy may have to be worked out on a hall-to-hall basis."

"Students cannot expect to be allowed to drink if they are not 21 years old," Fred W. Schroeder, dean of students said. No one who is 21 years old will have any privileges taken away from them, but they will be expected to act responsibly and under the guidelines of the law, he said.

The policy not only outlines who may drink, but also where they may drink. Properly registered students of sufficient age and their guests of sufficient age will be allowed to drink in two outdoor locations. Students may drink on Ehringhaus field with the written approval of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. They will be allowed to drink alcohol in the areas immediately outside residence halls. This is restricted to members of the residence hall and their guests and requires written approval of the director of University Housing.

Other areas where alcohol can be consumed on campus are as follows:

At planned residence Hall social events at which the alcohol provided is done so under guidelines that have been adopted by RHA. The event must also be approved in writing by the director of University Housing.

At planned social events explicitly and directly sponsored by the Student Government or the Graduate and Professional Students' Federation at which the alcohol provided is done so under guidelines adopted by the Student Government or the Graduate and Professional Students' Federation. The event must be approved in writing by the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs;

At events in the Carolina Union when the alcohol provided is done so under guidelines adopted by the Carolina Union Board. The event must be approved in writing by the director of the Carolina Union;

In private residence hall rooms by residents of sufficient age and their guests of sufficient age;

In TV lounges or other residence hall spaces designated by the director of Housing for residents of sufficient age and their guests of sufficient age. Open containers of any kind of alcoholic beverage are not permitted in other public areas of residence halls.

Can students realistically expect residence hall social events to be ap-

Continued on page 4

At Jan's
Nothing is
Ever More
Than

\$19.88



ALL
LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 to 6

FAMOUS
LABEL

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

We Accept:
Mastercard, Visa, Choice,
Discover 30 Day
Layaway Plan

3931 S. Main St.
Winston-Salem
10-9 10-4 Sat.
708-9236

Northside
Shopping Center
10-9 10-4 Sat.
744-0023

Commons Village
Clemmons
10-9 10-4 Sat.
766-0163

232 N. Bridge St.
Jamestown
10-9 10-4 Sat.
635-3466

Int. of 82 & 601
St. Albans
10-9 10-4 Sat.
707-3500

East Gate
Shopping Center
High Point
663-9236

Sports Digest

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

Field hockey ends season

With eight freshmen in the lineup and a 2-10 start the HPC field hockey team has finished the regular season with a respectable 10-12 record.

The Lady Panthers came in third place among colleges in the Deep South Tournament held at Catawba College. The team had been seeded in sixth place into tournament play. Coach Kitty Steele said that youth was the key this year.

Seven HPC players were selected to the three Deep South (all-star) teams which will participate in the Southeast Tournament to be held in Richmond, VA on Nov. 13-16. Sophomore Heather Hughes was placed on the first team. Muriel Brady, Jennifer DeLeonardis, Elaine Estelle, Patrice Higgins, Amy Rowton, and Judy Taylor were on the second and third teams. Those players selected from the Richmond tournament will participate in the National Tournament in Norfolk, Va. on Nov. 27-30.

The team will be losing four seniors this year. Patrice Higgins, Amy Rowton, and Priscilla Trentham have all been four-year starters, and Sara Rivas has participated for the past two seasons. Steele and assistant coach, Leslie Clark look forward to added experience in 1987.

Women's tennis closes fall season

The HPC Lady Panthers' tennis team completed the Fall season recently with an impressive 4-1 record.

The team's only loss was to UNC-Charlotte, an NCAA Division One team. The wins were against UNC-Greensboro, Mars Hill, Pembroke and Catawba. Coach Kitty Steele said these were impressive wins and make the upcoming Spring season look interesting.

Individually, Kim Lewers, who is the number one player on the team, won all her matches and in addition won the Women's open division of the Southeastern Tournament in Durham. She also placed fourth in the ITCA-Rolux Small College Tournament at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Other Panther netters who had a successful season were freshmen, Theresa Shea and Kandi O'Connor. Both had perfect 5-0 records in singles and combined for a 4-1 doubles record. Senior team member Donna Reynolds' only single loss was to UNC-Charlotte. Patty Salinas played Mars Hill's number one player, Carla Hatfield, and lost in three sets for her only loss of the Fall season.

The Spring season opens at Mount Olive College on Saturday, Feb. 28, to be followed by a sixteen match schedule in March and April.

Alcohol Policy

from page 3

proved due to the proportionately small number of legal drinkers who will live in those buildings? Kuncel said, "In order to get a feel for how to make that decision it would have to be dealt with a few times. We as administrators have to make sure that the activity in question is in line with RHA guidelines.

"We also have to, as we've done in the past," make sure that the accountability for the function is defined so there are no uncertainties about who has the responsibility for whatever might happen. Hopefully, the added attention to liability that this policy will bring will help control the events. People will be more willing to police their own parties instead of leaving it up to University representatives like resident assistants (RA's)."

"Of all places, the University should be operated within the law and not outside of it," Kuncel said. "We don't want to provide a haven where people feel they can freely violate the law and get away with it. We're going to be focusing on behavior, and those people that don't want to act responsibly or within the guidelines set by RHA may find themselves being made to leave University Housing facilities. That will continue to be the ultimate sanction that we can hand out."

Art Galleries

from page 2

had a solo (by invitation) exhibit at Secca in 1986. In conjunction with her one-woman show Parrish will present a lecture about her work.

In Gallery B will be paintings by Pat Bodle of High Point and Beth Stafford of Concord, N.C. Bodle holds a B.A. from Chatham College and has exhibited throughout the Piedmont and her works are in many corporate collections including NCNC, Wachovia Bank, and R.J. Reynolds. Beth Stafford holds a BFA from UNC-Greensboro. She has exhibited in museums and galleries throughout North Carolina including the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh, and the Waterworks Gallery in Salisbury. Bodle's and Stafford's work will be an interesting compliment to one another.

Gallery C will continue to feature the High Point Fine Art Guild's presentation of Art by Native Americans through December 19. The public is invited to attend the opening reception.

The Hi-Po
Now Weekly
"Hear Our Voice"

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

TONIGHT

JUSTIN KAPLAN

Parallel Lives

Mark Twain and Walt Whitman

8:00 p.m.

Hayworth Memorial Chapel
High Point College

Mr. Kaplan has received a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award in Arts and Letters. He is the author and editor of several books and is a frequent contributor to *Atlantic Monthly*, *American Scholar*, *Harper's* and other noted publications.

The Cultural Events Committee and the Department of English at High Point College cordially invite you to rediscover two of our nation's most provocative writers.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

**Homeworkers wanted - Top pay -
Work at Home -
Call Cottage Industries -
405-360-4062**

**LEE'S
HAIRSTYLING
(HAIRSTYLES)**

ATTENTION ALL HPC STUDENTS

Hair cuts 1/2 price \$5.00
Partial Perms (styles included) \$20.00

DESIGNS BY BRENDA FARRINGTON

Call or come by behind GRACE FLOWER SHOP ON
Kelly St. Phone.889-2400

--REGISTER FOR FREE HAIRCUT & PERM--

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62 Issue 8

High Point College
High Point, NC

December 4, 1986

Lady Panthers lose Nationals, but look to the future

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago the HPC volleyball team went to Fort Worth, Texas and made an attempt at the NAIA National Championship, but unfortunately they did not succeed.

The Lady Panthers were one of 20 teams trying to capture the championship but lost in the double elimination tournament. Coach Debbie Trogdon said that she and the team learned a lot and earned much experience from going to the Nationals. "We played tough. We played our game pretty well and had long rallies with teams of the west coast and midwest, and they are some of the strongest teams in the country," Trogdon said.

"We are one of the strongest teams on the east coast, as well as in our area. Out on the west coast and in the midwest volleyball is very big. In high schools the girls are motivated toward volleyball all year long because they play all year long. It is an all-power sport out there," Trogdon said. "Here on the east coast volleyball has got to change in order to compete against teams out there. One thing that hurt us was the size of the girls we were playing against. All averaged 5'10" to 5'11" tall and we were much smaller than them," Trogdon added.

The tournament started out with four pools (brackets) consisting of five teams each. The teams in the pools played each other in a double elimination series. The two top teams in each pool went on to the semi-finals. Then four teams went to the finals. The Lady Panthers did not get out of their pool.

"The tournament for us was unlimited in learning. We learned a lot about our own game. The competition was unreal," Anne Meyers, a team member said. "It was a great accomplishment going to the championship tournament. We gained much experience and I am very pleased with the team's success this year," Stephanie Mujat, another team member said.

"I was pleased with how the girls played in Texas. We learned a lot from the experience of playing other teams across the country. Next year we will know what to expect and will be hungry to win the championship. The recruiting is going to change. I will look for bigger girls in years to come," Trogdon said.

HPC students instrumental at Piedmont School

"Very capable and responsible young adults--a good representation of a good college in our area," stated Linda Bergquist, director of the Piedmont School's evening study hall, about High Point College students hired for the program.

The Piedmont School's evening study hall program is open to children in the fourth through twelfth grades Monday through Thursday nights. Its purpose is to aid children with a variety of study problems to raise their grades.

Bergquist employs three classroom monitors, two English tutors, two mathematics tutors, and a Spanish tutor--all college students from UNC-Greensboro and High Point College. Of the eight workers, five High Point College students are part of the permanent staff while one is available for substitutions.

Ken Zeller (English tutor), Paula Reising (English tutor), Caroline Hunter (monitor), Amy Whitescarver (Spanish tutor and monitor), Ursula Urbielewicz (math tutor), and Robin Miller (English and math substitute) compose a large portion of the team.

The program has been open since September 2 and accommodates approximately 12 children--from high achievers to remedial students. "These students come to us with all sorts of problems, personalities, and levels of achievement," stated Robin Miller, a Junior HPC English major.

Workers work two nights a week for two to two-and-a-half hours a night to staff the program open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for fourth through sixth graders and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seventh through twelfth graders.

"Joan Betsill (of the High Point College Admissions Office) has been very instrumental in helping me find highly motivated students to staff the program," said Bergquist. In return, Bergquist has written letters to Dr. Martinson and Dr. Bearce in praise of the High Point College students involved in her newly-formed study hall.

Besides being an essential source for job recommendations, tutor Robin Miller states, "We're expanding our experience and skills by working with these students."

Intellectual climate needs improvement

Chapel Hill, N.C.-(I.P.)-University of North Carolina's intellectual climate and student development opportunities need to be improved, according to Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs. His comments were based on information in the Division of Student Affairs' self-study. The two-and-a-half year study used surveys from students, faculty and division staff to review and evaluate the role of the Division of Student Affairs.

Boulton said the study was designed to focus on the division's weaknesses. "The self-study says to us, 'here's where you're weak,'" he said. "But it also says that if you want to strengthen something you can take your resources from here and put them there." The study cited the campus's intellectual climate as an area needing improvement.

The report revealed that "both Student Affairs and faculty respondents (were concerned) about students' emphasis on athletics, partying and drink-

ing as opposed to academic and intellectual pursuits." The respondents didn't blame students for this attitude, but did say the University's image contributed to the lack of academic seriousness.

Boulton said he didn't think UNC was an athletics-or party-dominated school, but he added that the University's image needed to be more balanced. "Our students are among the best you can find anywhere in the country," he said. "If our students did what the public thinks they do, they'd all flunk out and they'd all be in jail."

According to the study, residence halls also fail to foster an intellectual climate. Many student respondents said they were dissatisfied with the noise level and study environment in the residence halls. Boulton said renovating the old residence halls and providing air-conditioning and computer hookups in each resident's room would also improve the intellectual climate on campus. He added that im-

proving the intellectual environment was his first priority.

The study recommended that a group of faculty, division staff members and students be formed to discuss methods to promote academic seriousness and a committee should be appointed to work on ways to increase the intellectual climate in residence halls.

Student development opportunities in the campus environment also are targeted for improvement. "We want to foster a concept of the University as a learning community in which each person has a chance to participate (in and) out-of-classroom experience...and a chance to improve their own skills," Boulton said.

Student development is fostered through organizations that students are involved in and through services that student use. But because the students' and division's decision-making roles in these organizations and programs are unclear, problems may occur when

students try to participate in them, the study said.

"It is crucial to ask whether different methods and levels of student and staff authority in decision-making are understood, accepted and acted upon by divisional staff, administrators, faculty and students, the study said. It must be asked whether divisional staff act consistently with students regarding (students') level of involvement and authority in decision-making. Failure to do so can lead to confusion, mistrust, intolerance and even hostility among students and staff," the study concluded.

The report suggested that students' roles in decision-making and planning in division programs be more clearly defined and that division staff "communicate accurately to students the roles for both staff and students in program and/or service decision-making."

Continued on page 4

Viewpoints

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief* Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor* Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Staff Writers Julie Dean, Margaret Phillips, Sherry Scott,
Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Advertisement Questioned

In the November 6 issue of the **Hi-Po** there appears an ad on page 4 for research papers custom-made apparently to satisfy the needs in whatever subject a student needs a paper. The **Hi-Po** and all students should know the use of such research papers to satisfy assignments in any course at High Point College is a violation of the ethics code and will be treated as cheating. I have taken steps to secure a copy of the catalog advertised and will circulate that information to all members of the faculty.

Students come to High Point College to develop their capabilities for independent and creative thinking. You do not become independent and creative by passing off other persons work as your own. It is the desire of the college faculty to be supportive and helpful to all students as they strive to develop their own abilities and talents. Many of our graduates have had great success in jobs and graduate programs or in other activities beyond the College. Such success is usually supported by hard work, intellectual honesty and independence of thought. I encourage all students who are tempted by offers of easy success to hold fast to their own principles, which are in the end always in their own best interest.

I urge the **Hi-Po** to reconsider its policy of accepting advertising which appears to endorse cheating.

Please accept my congratulations on the substantial improvement in the quality of the newspaper during the Fall. It is clearly the result of much hard work and dedication and the entire staff is to be congratulated.

W.H. Bearce
Dean

Citizens Against Censorship

On a cloudy afternoon in early November of 1985, a group of about thirty students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro held a demonstration protesting the 1985 revisions to the North Carolina obscenity law. This peaceful demonstration in downtown Greensboro's governmental plaza received some local media coverage but, nonetheless, was not taken too seriously by most people. These students felt the apathetic reaction and realized something more had to be done to educate the citizens of North Carolina about the infringements of First Amendment rights brought about by the 1985 revisions.

Roger Hart, the organizer of the demonstration, arranged for a meeting of students interested in changing this law. At this meeting (which was held about a week after the demonstration), they determined that an organization of students and members of the local community needed to be formed. The purpose of this community organization would be to educate the public about their First Amendment rights and (more specifically) to contest some of the revisions made to the North Carolina obscenity law. They held elections, appointed a constitutional committee, and Citizens Against Censorship was born.

Since its inception eight months ago, Citizens Against Censorship has been active in its efforts to encourage community involvement and to educate the public about infringements of their First Amendment rights. It has sponsored a concert for First Amendment rights featuring several local bands (aptly dubbed First Aid) and held a Teach-In and a mini-course presenting several speakers involved in the censorship issue. Citizens Against Censorship has also conducted a rally for First Amendment rights in Greensboro's governmental plaza, and held a Bash for a Free Society. It has sent (and is still sending) letters to members of the North Carolina Legislature urging them to re-examine their positions on this issue. It has collected (and it still collecting) signatures for several petitions which will also be sent to legislators. Citizens Against Censorship is also encouraging students from other universities in North Carolina to form chapters of the organization to aid in the struggle to protect our rights.

BIFOCALS

"The Vote"

E.C. Those who are incapable of governing themselves are in need of being governed. Thus, they formulate laws by which they must live and attempt to require all to submit to being governed. But those who are capable of governing themselves have no need of government. It is a nuisance!

I barely passed by college course in logic, so it is possible that I am failing to grasp an obvious connection. But I cannot see any connection between my voting (or not voting) and my right to criticize the government. I am often told that by not participating in the political process I forfeit my freedom to express discontent with government. I reply, I am not morally bound to vote; but I am morally bound to criticize.

I would be more disposed toward voting if ballots included the option: "None of the Above."

Too many political leaders take Machiavelli's description of the harsh realities of government to be descriptive of an ideal political system. Why would anyone feel a responsibility to participate in such immorality?

"The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think is right... The mass of men serve the state, not as men mainly, but as machines... I am too high-born to be propertied, to be a secondary at control, or useful serving-man and instrument to any sovereign state throughout the world... As for adopting the ways which the state has provided for remedying the evil, I know not of such ways. They take too much time... I have other affairs to attend to. I came into this world, not chiefly to make this a good place to live in, but to live in it, be it good or bad." -Thoreau-

Anyone hear a drum?

V.D. The vote does seem pitifully inadequate at times, E.C. It appears as a lone and almost silent voice in a morass of hype, conflicting claims and false accusations. Our choice of candidates is often mediocre and the real societal issues are left unaddressed by TV commercials and campaign rhetoric. Still, I think the vote is a voice which needs expressing.

I am surprised when enlightened individuals choose to forego a societal right such as the vote, though I doubt few would advocate repeal of the 14th, 15th and 18th amendments to the Constitution. I am also puzzled by the argument that one has only the moral responsibility to criticize and not to vote. That is tantamount to saying we have no responsibility to correct societal ills, only to point them out. I see voting as one element in the constructive political process alongside the legitimate critical task.

Yes, individuals capable of governing themselves have no need of government, but other than a few philosophy professors the list of the qualified is rather short. I assume by now the fact that we do not live in a Lockean state of nature, or in an Adamic paradise, has been conclusively demonstrated. If we by default allow only those who are incapable of governing themselves to determine elections and attain office, we create a vacuum in which oppression can grow. It seems unlikely that office holders in such situations would tolerate the verbal critics, however right and reasonable they are.

A voice without a vote is a tin drum.

Second Opinion

Who Owns North Carolina?

from North Carolina Forum

Who controls North Carolina's land promises to become an increasingly hot political controversy for the remainder of this century.

The politics of "controlled growth" has already changed the face of several Piedmont city councils and county commissions. In the mountains, where the federal government owns 42 percent of nine counties, residents are opposing a U.S. Forest Service proposal to add 6,500 miles of roads and cut timber by 25 percent.

Meanwhile, fishermen and environmentalists continue pressing state policymakers to protect coastal waters from the development plans of large landowners. And throughout the state, citizens are apt to challenge the right of any property owner to put a toxic or radioactive waste facility in their community.

Controversies over land use and ownership are nothing new for North Carolina. They date to King Charles II's original grant of Carolina to eight Lords Proprietor. Land issues incited the Regulators of the mid-1700's, the anti-planter Buffaloes during the Civil War and the Populists of the 1880's and '90's.

Of course, more than eight individuals now hold title to North Carolina land, but the tiny number and inordinate influence of big landowners is still cause for alarm. According to a new report by the Institute for Southern Studies, a mere 50 corporations, government agencies, and individuals own one out of every five acres in the state. The three thousand largest landowners, representing about one half of one percent of the state's population, control 30 percent of the land from Manteo to Murphy.

The influence of these large landowners can be felt in every aspect of our lives. In the midst of our drought, for example, it is worth noting that two of the biggest landowners--Texasgulf and Weyerhaeuser Co.-- consume more water each day for their mining and paper-making operations than Charlotte, Raleigh and Durham combined. We ponder the loss of the family farm, but who is studying the social impact of the 15 agribusiness operations that now cover 450,000 acres of North Carolina?

In most countries the largest landowners are also the biggest employers, heaviest polluters, and most affluent institutions or individuals.

Large landowners exercise enormous political clout in this state. They count among their ranks Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan (whose Jordan Lumber and Supply Co. controls 23,000 acres in five counties) and dozens of county commissioners, mayors, state legislators, and planning board members. In 1984, land developers, realtors and contractors gave more money to North Carolina politicians than all the campaign contributions made by manufacturers; they gave more than all the doctors or utilities or banks.

It is natural that such individuals would take a keen interest in politics, because the value of their property can be drastically altered by zoning, property tax and other land-use policies. But the rest of us should not underestimate the impact of their activism on our lives. Land-use decisions are increasingly becoming the most critical choices elected officials make.

If huge corporate farms are allowed to drain thousands of acres of marshland, or if large landowners can keep out other job-producing enterprises, they can determine the economic destiny of a multi-county region. If a developer or major mining company is able to escape regulations, the water resources for tens of thousands of people may be threatened. If large landowners depress county revenues through political control of its taxing authority, they can adversely affect the county's entire population.

The report by the Institute for Southern Studies describes how all these things are happening now. The problems are especially exaggerated in counties where 40 percent or more of the land is controlled by big landowners; these are most often the counties with the worst housing, the lowest education levels, the least medical services, and the greatest environmental deterioration. These counties are also among the majority in the state which lack effective land-use ordinances and fail to appraise their property at its true market value.

North Carolinians must intensify their scrutiny of major landowners. They must insist that elected and appointed officials stop making policies based on the two old notions that (a) property owners can do anything they want with their land and (b) any development which increases the tax base is good for the community. We need stronger laws, and tougher enforcement of those laws, to ensure that everyone pays their fair share in taxes and follows land-use practices benefiting the public. In short, it is time to stop treating big landowners like agents of the King.

CAC Sponsors Intellectual Freedom Committee Spokesman

Citizens Against Censorship, a UNCG-based organization seeking reform of North Carolina's 1985 "anti-obscenity" law is sponsoring Gene D. Lanier, Professor of Library and Information Studies at East Carolina University in a talk on the threat to the public's right to read at 8 p.m. in Kirkland Lounge of the Elliott University Center on the UNCG campus in Greensboro, Thursday, December 4. One of America's most active, dedicated and outspoken opponents of library censorship, Gene Lanier has been at the forefront of numerous battles on our First Amendment rights since 1980.

As head of the N.C. Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee and member of the national American Library Association's Round Table on Intellectual Freedom, Professor Lanier has served as an expert witness in court trials; the confidant of many a concerned librarian who's been ordered to pull a controversial book off the shelf. He's also been the target of those he describes as "radical right-winger" who attempt to censor not only libraries but school textbooks as well.

"I'm a First Amendment purist," Lanier says with pride. "To me, the works of the First Amendment are absolute: ...no law...abridging the freedom of speech...or the press. It doesn't say that there will be freedom

of expression provided said expressions do not run contrary to popular thought, or that said expressions have no tendency to subvert standing institutions."

As Citizens Against Censorship has found, the fight for the free flow of ideas makes for strange bedfellows at times, Lanier says. Librarians and others find themselves occasionally lined up with "pornographers" in lobbying against such anti-obscenity bills as the new law enacted in October 1985 by the N.C. General Assembly. This legislation was passed in complete disregard of the report of the Assembly's own Study Commission on Obscenity Laws, Lanier claims, who served on that Commission. "Now the censors are primarily after the video dealers, the adult bookstores, the motion picture theaters," he said. "But when they've finished with them, they may turn their threats to the libraries and the classrooms. Where will they draw the line?"

It is this singular devotion to the public's "right to read" which has sent Gene Lanier on more than 100 speaking engagements, to legislative hearings on proposed laws on obscenity and library user privacy. "I believe those who try to ban and censor textbooks and school libraries betray their own insecurities. Young people aren't given

Continued on page 4

**At Jan's
Nothing is
Ever More
Than**

\$19.88

**Sensational
Suits**

ONLY \$19.88

By Steven Michaels

Sizes 5 to 13.

Reg. \$60



ALL LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 to 6

**FAMOUS
LABEL**

Jan's

We Accept:
Mastercard, Visa, Choice,
Discover
30 Day
Layaway Plan

"FASHION" OUTLET

<p>2021 S. Main St. Winston-Salem 10-9 10-4 Sat. 700-9226</p>	<p>Northside Shopping Center 10-9 10-4 Sat. 740-0022</p>	<p>Glenview Village Chapel Hill 10-9 10-4 Sat. 744-0162</p>	<p>222 N. Bridge St. Asheville 10-9 10-4 Sat. 252-2444</p>	<p>Int. of 22 & 601 Sta. City 10-9 10-4 Sat. 750-0000</p>	<p>East Gate Shopping Center High Point 252-2226</p>
---	--	---	--	---	--

CAEP Winston finally gets its own campus

Penny Humphrey
Special to the Hi-Po

After meeting for six years in different location, the High Point College Continuing Education Program will soon have its own college campus.

James Adams says the building is a "dream come true. I never thought when the program started in Winston-Salem that we would end up with a physical campus of our very own."

Located off the University Parkway, adjacent to the Madison Park office complex, the campus will be ready for students in January 1987.

Adams says, "we are probably the first college in the U.S. that created a campus that is part of an executive park. We are actually taking the campus to where the students are."

The one level brick building on Museum Drive has 10,600 square feet and can accommodate 320 students. There are 14 classrooms, a conference room, a breakroom, and a computer laboratory. Three administrative staff offices are located at the entrance of the building. An office for computer personnel is located next to the computer lab.

Most of the classrooms have at least one window and are painted in pastel literature. Oral exams followed and she then enrolled in dissertation hours. For her dissertation she researched and wrote a paper, "thick as a book" she said, which was on her topic. Finally, she presented her research in a public oral defense, and when her research was accepted, copies of her dissertation were presented to the school.

Besides the hard work put into her education, she placed quality time and energy in her family as well. Besides her two children, and various interests she singled out reading as a favorite pastime, but expressed, "I would love to learn to ride a horse."

When asked if she had always planned to be a professor, she replied that she had not, because for a time she considered being a homemaker and/or a high school teacher. Perhaps her interest in modern foreign language derived upon her childhood and the experience she received from living with her family in such places as Mexico City, Scotland, Turkey, and Spain.

In light of her experience, determination, knowledge, and interests one might wonder what she will do next. "I'm very content here. I enjoy my students, and I'm having a good time. My future plans may include writing and publishing articles - once I rest a while," she said with a gleam in her eye.

New track surface should reduce injuries

Bill Craig
Sports Editor

For the students and track team of HPC running will be much easier because of a new surface on the track.

The athletic department decided to replace the asphalt track with a dynaflex product surface. The new surface was installed this summer by a company out of Winston-Salem. There are five coats plus an additional coat of the dynaflex surface. The first four coats are made of sport met and the final coat is made of sport top. The additional coat is made of dynabond which was sprayed on top. All the coats were applied by a squeegee.

The dynabond causes the following coats to adhere to the track. The sport top is more rubbery and cushioned than sport met. The dynaflex surface is more comfortable to run on.

The track was also made into a 400 meter track. Previously it was a 440 yard track. The inside curve on the far turn was moved in approximately four feet. The HPC maintenance crew were responsible for putting down the new lines.

Coach Bob Davidson and the track team feel that the new surface will be great to run on and is a tremendous improvement over the old track.

"The new surface should be superior to practice on as far as injury possibilities are concerned. It should be an incentive for other schools to want to run here. Also, it looks great in its red color and white lines. To my knowledge, this is the only other running track with this surface in the whole Southeastern United States," Davidson said.

Intellectual Climate from page 1

In addition to the self-study, Boulton said he wanted the division to study students' needs by conducting student-need analyses on a regular basis. Boulton said he wanted the analyses to answer the question: What do students need in an educational environment that we're not now providing?

Olson receives doctorate

Yes, students, we have yet another doctor in our midst, for Mrs. Kathleen Olson, one of High Point College's modern foreign language professors, received her Ph.D. this fall.

Dr. Olson joined the HPC faculty in 1983, after having spent five years teaching at the University of Oklahoma while also working on her masters. She then proceeded to work for four years toward her completion of her doctorate, also from the University of Oklahoma.

While reflecting on her achievements she suggested if anyone is interested in getting their doctorate or furthering their education, "I recommend they just get it over with," but remember "education just doesn't end after four years."

With her major in Spanish literature and a minor in French literature, one might expect this to be the only focus for her doctorate's completion. This thought was proved to the contrary when she explained the extent of the world involved in obtaining a doctorate in her field.

After doing course work she participated in two weeks of exams which covered not only the Spanish and French, but also the Latin/American blues, giving the rooms a calm and airy atmosphere. Half of the rooms will be

equipped with chairs and tables and the other half will have arm-type desks.

Three levels of parking spaces are available for 200 cars. Plans are being made to hire a security guard who will patrol the parking lot and the building.

The date for the dedication of the new building with the laying of the cornerstone has not been scheduled. Adams said he would like to combine the cornerstone laying with an open house for the students to tour the campus, probably in December.

CAC Sponsors Spokesman from page 3

enough credit. They will be faced with real situations in life, so they should learn about alternatives, before they have to make decisions. After all, we don't live in a Pollyanna world. We cannot wish away crime, violence, immorality. They exist and I want my children to be aware of them and how to deal with them."

Dr. Lanier warns that censorship attempts in schools and libraries are increasing rapidly, and urges public involvement before the book burnings similar to those of the Nazi regime in Europe rage across our land.

RESEARCH PAPERS
16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**Homeworkers wanted - Top pay -
Work at Home -
Call Cottage Industries -
405-360-4062**

ATTENTION ALL HPC STUDENTS

Hair cuts 1/2 price \$5.00
Partial Perms (styles included) \$20.00

DESIGNS BY BRENDA FARRINGTON

Call or come by behind GRACE FLOWER SHOP ON
Kelly St. Phone. 889-2400

--REGISTER FOR FREE HAIRCUT & PERM--

**LEE'S
HAIRSTYLES**

The Hi-Po

Vol. 62 Issue 9

High Point College
High Point, NC

December 11, 1986

Jerry Steele Named to NAIA Hall of Fame

High Point College basketball coach Jerry Steele has been selected for induction into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Coaches Hall of Fame. The induction will take place in Kansas City, Missouri, on Tuesday, March 17, 1987, during the NAIA Hillyard Hall of Fame Luncheon. The Hall of Fame Award is the NAIA's largest recognition.

The twenty-two year veteran has compiled an overall record of 360-259 with two NAIA schools. From 1962 to 1970 Steele posted a 151-74 record at Guilford College, leading the Quakers four times to the NAIA National Tournament.

Since 1972 Steele has led High Point College to an overall 209-185 mark and has participated in the National Tournament once, in 1979.

A native of Elkin, North Carolina, the 47-year old Steele has been named Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year on five occasions, NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year three times and NAIA Area Seven Coach of the Year once.

A 1961 graduate of Wake Forest University, Steele has twice led his teams to long winning streaks. In 1970 at Guilford the Quakers won twenty-nine consecutive games, finishing with a 32-5 record and a fourth-place finish in the national tournament.

In 1979 at High Point the Panthers won eighteen straight enroute to a 27-6 mark and a trip to the nationals.

Steele has coached five All-American players during his twenty-two years. Most notable among them were Bob Kauffman, an NBA number one draft choice at Guilford, in 1968; M.L. Carr, recently retired from the Boston Celtics, a freshman on Steele's 1970 team at Guilford; and Charlie Floyd, an All-American and NBA number three draft choice of the Washington Bullets, in 1979 at High Point.

JERRY STEELE'S COACHING CHRONOLOGY

GUILFORD COLLEGE

1962-63	5-20	Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year
1963-64	14-12	
1964-65	17-8	
1965-66	18-7	Won District 26 championship; lost in first round of NAIA National Tournament
1967-68	25-5	Won Carolinas Conference championship; Won District 26 Championship; seeded number one in NAIA Nationals; lost in first round; Carolinas Conference and District 26 Coach of the Year; Bob Kauffman named first team All-American and drafted number one by Seattle in the NBA; seniors Pat Moriarty and Ed Fellers drafted by the New York Knicks in later rounds.

1968-69	13-11	
1969-70	32-5	Undefeated in Carolinas Conference regular season; Won Conference and District 26 titles; finished fourth in NAIA National Tournament; won 29 consecutive games, including a quarter-final win over Stephen F. Austin, in the nationals. SFA was undefeated and top-ranked in the nation; named Carolinas Conference and District 26 Coach of the Year; Steele was invited by the US State Department to take his Guilford team on a 42-day good will tour of West Africa; soph David Smith was named All-American and Freshman M.L. Carr was a member of the team.

CAROLINA COUGARS - ABA

1970-71	Assistant coach to Bob McKinney until mid-year; took over team in January and led them to 17-24 record.
1971-72	Director of Player Personnel, Carolina Cougars

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

1972-73	11-15	Named Athletic Director at High Point in August, 1972. Became basketball coach in September when J.D. Barnett resigned.
1973-74	8-19	All-American Pete Collins was drafted by the Washington Bullets
1974-75	16-15	
1975-76	12-14	
1976-77	13-14	
1977-78	16-14	Won Carolinas Conferene title; named Conference Coach of the Year.
1978-79	27-6	Won Carolinas Conference and District 26 championships; lost in second round of NAIA Nationals; Senior Charlie Floyd was first team All-American and number three draft choice of the Washington Bullets.
1979-80	22-8	District Coach of the Year
1980-81	16-12	
1981-82	15-10	
1982-83	6-19	
1983-84	15-9	Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year
1984-85	18-12	
1985-86	11-17	

RJR gives grant to HPC-CAEP

CAEP campus to be incorporated

J.R. Kiger
Special to The Hi-Po

In an exclusive interview last night, James Adams Director of High Point College CAEP said, "We have made arrangements with RJR to transfer the RJR students to the new HPC facility." Adams stated that the transfer would be made in January 1987, when the new building is scheduled to open. Adams also said that RJR has made a grant available to High Point College to be placed towards the cost of the new facility.

Recently, RJR announced that it will be moving the corporate headquarters from Reynolds Blvd. to the Reynolds Building in downtown Winston-Salem.

This news began to generate some questions among the High Point College CAEP students. The main concern was where the HPC classes were going to be held. Currently, the space at the Reynolds CHQ building is limited to small conference rooms and the cafeteria. When RJR students asked the Continuing Education Representatives about attending the new HPC facility in Winston-Salem they were told "as far as we know RJR students will continue to attend the RJR/CHQ campus."

"We are pleased at the support RJR has given us over the years and we look forward to working with them in the

See RJR, page 4

Millis burglar arrested Nov. 21

Lori Yun
Staff Writer

"We are very fortunate that he was not armed or had a violent temper," commented Linda Bennett after the arrest of Blane Darrell Hairston. Hairston admitted to eight past burglaries in McCulloch and Millis after being questioned on Nov. 21.

In an effort to catch the thief on campus, Officers L.R. Pendry and M.B. McNeil were contacted by Ed Cannady on Nov. 14. The officers coordinated a surveillance plan with Cannady and began nighttime stake-outs of the campus on Nov. 15. A black male was suspected of entering unlocked rooms during the early morning hours when the occupants would be asleep. At least two students had

remembered seeing the black male and his small gray car near the time of the entries but he remained unidentified until his apprehension on Nov. 21.

Three days later the suspect was seen returning to Millis dorm where he attempted the entry into room #211. The suspect fled when encountered by Chris Niedenthal, who was watching television in his room at the time. When Niedenthal asked the intruder what he wanted, he responded that he was looking for someone else as was the pattern in past incidents. The suspect fled from the building and was observed by officer Baldwin who was unable to prevent the suspect's escape. However, Baldwin corroborated the

See Millis burglar, page 4

Viewpoints

THE HI-PO Staff

AB Billings; *Editor-In-Chief* Jeff York; *Business Manager*
Paula S. Reising; *Assistant Editor* Ken Zeller; *Photo Editor*
Bill Craig; *Sports Editor*

Staff Writers Julie Dean, Margaret Phillips, Sherry Scott,
Rebecca Sloan, Lori Yun
"Biofocals" Earl Crow, Vance Davis
"Media Reflections" Gary Foster
Advisor Marion C. Hodge, Jr.

Letter to the Editor

May the Best Man Win

Editor,

Although there is no need to explain myself to anyone, there is a need for further extrapolation concerning the "White Boy's Dilemma." There is no doubt that the article should have been written. However, in conversing with some of the fellows on campus and gathering a collection of opinions, I feel that the purpose for which the article was written was very unclear. So I will try here to more aptly render an experience to be understood.

On the night before "WBD" was written, I was at the High Street Night Club and Restaurant with some of my friends, one of whom was a white female. As we were walking to the car which belonged to my two black male friends who had volunteered to give us a ride back to campus, a bright red Trans Am began to pace alongside of us. I imagine that after the drive thought he scoped the situation thoroughly, he stuck his head out of the window and said to the four of us, "All four of ya'll should be shot." Well, it was all I could do to keep the two fellows I was with from trying to catch his car on foot.

After all the obscenities died down, I noticed the expression on the face of the white female. Though she tried not to show it, she was very embarrassed after having been alienated from her "race," and she said, in essence, that she was no better than the trash she was accompanying. It was then that I became angry which is an understatement. My insides turned, and I wanted so badly to step on the face of the stupid individual. But instead, I decided to voice my anger in the **Hi-Po**.

Because society had said the white man must be superior, the white man (and I say man because "boy" tends to offend many) had taken on this role which he is expected to play. If I may quote Dr. Ron Ramke, my sociology professor, "It all started a long time ago when the white man tried to import help to do the work of a growing nation without having to pay full price. So the blacks, chinese, and others were migrated (for jobs only) into America. Well, later on, this grew monotonous and the white man was not finding jobs himself so he had to devise a plan to discredit his competition. The only way he knew was to slander them and make everyone look at them as the intruders they were. Well, but began slavery and discriminations of all kinds. Since then, the white man's children who grew up seeing the other races (who at the time were seeing the white man) treated as minorities. The kids had no choice except to treat them as minorities. But later the minorities, tired of his oppression, began the long struggle for independence and social equality. Well, little did he know that it would take generations to accomplish this. Just as it had taken generations to start. At any rate, because the minority began to cry out and voice his discontent with the way the white man was treating him, white children heard this and began to form their opinions." Then came "our" generations and we know very fully the situations on both sides (because of the history books). But now there is no excuse except pure ignorance for one man on the basis of skin color to declare himself superior of inferior to another man; especially in this generation where competition is so great among men for jobs; and positions with real criteria as the standard; like education, experience and pure desire. The issue is not racial it is social. If a man today uses color against another man he is simply copping out of his obligation to perform as a wealthy candidate for whatever position he is applying for whether it be a computer operator or a boyfriend.

I believe the number of black workers on a job has to be proportionate to the number of white workers. Because this is discrimination also let the man who is more qualified in the eyes of the person with the position get the job!!

In other words, may the best man win!!!

Media Reflections

Music on TV

One Sunday evening in 1956, Ed Sullivan introduced America to a young sneering Mississippi boy named Elvis and millions of teenagers and at least one seven year-old realized that they were getting to be a part of a happening. I remember practicing my sneer and never perfecting it due to my father's ability to wipe a sneer from my face. He didn't actually remove it, he just knocked it to a less noticeable position.

Picture the entire Foster clan watching Elvis, who was shown from the waist up because CBS censors thought his gyrations might offend a family audience. Picture an overweight kid bouncing across the floor and sneering, "thank you --thank you very much." (Little did I know that time and Eskimo Pies would eventually make him easier for me to impersonate). When the song was over, my father, normally a religious man, looked up and said "what in the Hell was that?" Assuming that my father (who was all of thirty at the time) was probably senile, I attempted to explain, "Why Daddy, that's Elvis!" Dad looked back and answered, "No boy, that's bull!" Actually, I think that he used the word bull as an adjective.

Nevertheless, it took Dad about seven years to accept Elvis and then only because "that boy can do wonders with 'How Great Thou Art.'"

Sullivan introduced us to a group of singers from Liverpool, England named after garden pests, and I knew that we were once again being permitted to share a happening. "Dad," I said, "that's the British invasion, yeah, yeah, yeah." As I tried to comb by crew cut into bangs on my forehead, Dad looked up and repeated, "No, boy, that's bull, yea, yea, yea, and don't say yeah." I knew that Dad must surely be ready for the home, because he had lost all musical taste and any trace of cool that he might have ever possessed.

In 1967, fully bearded and long haired, I walked into the living room, switched off the tube and placed an album on the turntable. As Bob Dylan sang, I looked at Dad and dared, "Man, THIS is where it's at!" Dad answered, "No, boy, THIS is bull and THIS is the same sound I've heard from real sick dogs and just for the record THIS is my house and if you don't turn Ed Sullivan back on, THIS will be one of those times your Mom has to keep me from knocking that beard in to next week." As this point I knew that he was a lost cause and I vowed to try to make his last days happy.

But miracles do happen. Six months ago as the two of us drove under an overpass, we read the spray-painted name of one of the musical groups which acquire their names from various unmentionable body parts and bodily functions. Dad looked puzzled and said, I believe I could find a better place to surf than that!" I explained that it was a rock group, sort of like the "Dead Kennedys" and other names which I found just as offensive and then added, "I don't know what kids see in that bull." Dad replied, "That, boy, is the truth. I don't guess there will ever be another Elvis."

I knew it had happened, though I had not seen it coming and had vowed that it could ever happen. My Dad and I had agreed on a musical subject. After thirty years of intense, INTENSE, disagreement, we were on the same side! You may soon be able to find us together every Sunday, watching old reruns of Ed Sullivan and wondering what ever happened to Robert Goulet and what will become of the younger generation. Strange, how much wiser he has become.

Unionization comes to HPC

Bill Craig
Staff Writer

On November 21 the High Point College maintenance crew voted to become unionized.

Twenty-one maintenance workers voted to become members of the International Union of Operating Engineers Chapter 465 of the AFL-CIO. Other votes were challenged. Business Manager Charles Hartsoe said that the college is filing objections against the establishment of the union on campus. "We think we have a good chance to keep the union away from the college," Hartsoe said.

This is the first time that a union has tried to become a part of High Point College. The vote surprised the administration. "We didn't expect it. We think we give the workers good compensations and excellent benefits," Hartsoe said. The final decision to whether the maintenance crew will become unionized will be announced in a few months.

News writer club formed at Piedmont campus

Lee Ellis
Special to The Hi-Po

The first organizational meeting of the Continuing Education News Writers for High Point College was held Nov. 25.

Attending were advisor Gary Foster and the entire PAEDA Advanced Journalism class. The purpose of the meeting was to establish the Continuing Education News Writers as a club and to construct a framework for the future operation of the club.

According to Foster, "The Continuing Adult program in Winston-Salem is in dire need of representation in the student news media. Most adult students feel a sense of separation from campus activities."

The club will contribute articles about the Continuing Education Program to the college newspaper, **The Hi-Po**. These articles will improve the representation of the night students in the **Hi-Po** and better inform night students.

The club will also prepare and publish a one-page newsletter to be called "Nightlines." This newsletter will pertain to night students exclusively. Members of the club will receive aid

and support in writing articles for possible college credit. These articles will be submitted to the English Department for evaluation.

The foremost benefit to students joining the club will be the opportunity to earn a one hour college credit for articles contributed. However, merely joining the club will not assure the credit. The requirements for the credit will be that the student invest at least 20 hours per session preparing the articles and have prior experience or exceptional ability. The English Department will make the ultimate decision as to whether or not the credit is granted.

Benefits to those who are interested in joining but not interested in the extra credit include the chance to practice journalism, see their work in print and benefit their fellow night students.

Membership in the club will be open to all night students. The only requirement to join the club will be an interest in writing for student publications. There will be no dues. An organizational meeting will be held the second Wednesday night of each session. Officers will be elected at each organizational meeting and other meetings will be scheduled as necessary.

Terrorism and journalism topic of professional/student discussion

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

"There are no rules of thumb to follow," Rick Amme, News Anchor for WXII-TV News, said. "Each case has to be handled differently."

On Tuesday, December 2, twenty-seven students and faculty gathered for an informal discussion on the topic of terrorism and journalism sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Special guests at this event were Joe Brown, Editor and Chief of the High Point Enterprise; Rick Amme, newscaster for WXII Channel 12 news in Winston-Salem, and Bill Kopald, newscaster for WFMY Channel 2 news in Greensboro.

These three men addressed, as well as asked, questions of the students present. Kopald stated that he felt the job of a news reporter is to report events as they occurred. The men presented the

students with the question, "How would you feel if you were to travel to a foreign country and find out that there were newsworthy things happening that you weren't being told about?" The students decided they were glad that news reporters did report all of the terrorism acts even if it does present the terrorist groups with publicity.

Amme stated that there were "no rules of thumb" to follow when reporting terrorism and that "each case was handled differently." Brown reminded everyone that the reporter must decide what to report, that reporting news does not necessarily mean it is being glorified.

The three professional newsmen enlightened those present with their feelings toward the effects of terrorism and journalism as well as reminiscing events which were interesting to those present.

**HAVING PROBLEMS DECIDING WHAT
TO ASK SANTA FOR THIS YEAR?**

WHY NOT TRY A EUROPEAN TOUR?!

MEETING TO BE HELD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2:00

ROOM 18 OF THE FINE ARTS BUILDING

Contact Mrs. Jane Burton for more information.

Burton to lead tour

Paul Reising
Assistant Editor

Jane Burton, Acting head and Associate Professor of the Art Department, will lead students in an art tour of England, Scotland, and Wales this summer.

The group will depart for Europe June 27 and return July 11. Three hours credit will be given to anyone interested in taking the trip as a summer course.

The tour group will spend four days in London and from there will explore cities in Scotland and Wales. English cities planned for the trip include the Cotswolds, Stratford, Bath, Cambridge, Stonehenge, and Salisbury. While in Scotland, the group will visit Edinburgh, the Trossachs, and Glasgow.

Highlights of the trip include a variety of London Museums -- the British Museum, the National Museum, the Tate, and the Victorian Albert -- along with Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Salisbury Cathedral, Lincoln and Durham Cathedrals.



For those interested in English history, a tour of Bath, one of Europe's oldest cities, and Moffatt will take place. Literature lovers will enjoy a visit to Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Shakespeare's theatre and Shakespeare's tomb.

The 1986 Art Tour, the sixth led by Burton, will begin organization with a meeting held Friday, Dec. 12 in room 19 of the Fine Arts Building. All interested students are asked to attend and will be given pamphlets containing a more detailed description of the tour along with financial information.



**At Jan's
Nothing is
Ever More
Than**

\$19.88

FAMOUS LABEL

Jan's

"FASHION" OUTLET

ALL LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 to 6

We Accept:
Mastercard, Visa, Choice,
Discover
30 Day
Layaway Plan

2931 S. Main St.
Winston-Salem
10-9 10-4 Sat.
780-9236

Northside
Shopping Center
10-9 10-4 Sat.
744-0023

Cherokee Village
Cherokee
10-9 10-4 Sat.
744-0162

232 S. Bridge St.
Jamestown
10-9 10-4 Sat.
330-0166

Int. of 10 & 401
St. Mary
10-9 10-4 Sat.
780-0166

East Gate
Shopping Center
10-9 10-4 Sat.
780-0166

IFC and PanHel attempt image improvement

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

The High Point College Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have joined forces this semester to improve the image of the Greek system on campus.

The two organizations, which service to maintain unity among the College's sororities and fraternities, meet once a month to implement programs to strengthen the Greek community.

According to IFC president, Jon Travis, a committee system was organized to create and execute such programs. "We put together a scholarship committee that is concerned with the scholastic standing of the fraternities and sororities," said Travis. This committee attempts to find ways in which the overall grade point average of the Greeks can be improved. The committee has come up with several incentives to help make this improvement. These include offering awards to Greek organizations and members with the highest GPA for a year. "We are very concerned with academics, and we want to strive for excellence in this area," said Travis.

A social service committee was established to help with community and charity events. According to committee head, Robert Shenigo, the social service committee was formed "to help the public and the needy in the community." "This committee will hold fund raisers for the March of Dimes, the Heart Association, and the local children's home," stated Shenigo.

Another committee was formed to organize social events for the Greeks. This committee functions to put together events such as Greek games, power puff games, and seminars. On Friday evening of December 12, members of IFC and Panhellenic will go Christmas carolling at local nursing homes, hospitals, and orphanages.

According to Panhellenic Council president, Margret Rodgers, the union of IFC and Panhellenic "shows that the Greeks on campus can work well together."

RJR

from page 1

future," Adams said. "We regret the identity loss associated with the RJR students and their campus, but we feel this move will allow us to offer a better selection of courses for all the CAEP students."

The CAEP office and Adams plan to start combining both the PAEDA and the RJR program into one program that would be held in the new facility. The program structure will probably remain the same, but the combination will offer the students a broader range of courses to choose from.

U. Va honors system revises bylaws

Charlottesville, VA-(I.P.)-The most significant change that the revised honor system bylaws make is the shift in trial procedure from an adversarial process to an interrogative one, according to University of Virginia Law School Rep. Rafael Madan. The revised structure reduced 66 pages of "confused, repetitious" bylaws to a 27-page outlined document detailing the system's procedures, Madan said.

Counsel will no longer assure their respective positions to the jury under this system. Instead, counsel will write their opening statements and witness questions prior to trial, to be read aloud during trial by the trial chairman. Counsel will still be allowed, however, to make verbal closing statements to the jury.

Madan said the benefits of this system for the accused are that it lets the facts stand more than the counsel. "No matter how well you train both sides of counsel, personalities will come out. And with this, the counsel cannot put on a theatrical production. The facts still to the work, not the counsel."

Another substantial restructuring of the system involves creating a counsel pool, Madan said. He explained that counsel were previously solicited on a case-by-case basis. The new system would have a group of 20 trained students serve as counsel for the semester, Madan said. He added that the pool would operate under similar procedures as the honor advisers by meeting weekly to discuss common concerns and to assign new cases.

Madan said a second main feature of this new process is that the counsel pool is open to the entire University. He said he encourages students from all disciplines to become counsel. Noting that the system retains a core group of trained counsel who only need to learn the facts of a particular case in order to serve as counsel, Madan said "this will speed up trials enormously."

The new bylaws also include a clarified definition of confidentiality and the penalty for breaking it, Honor Committee Chairman Sean Folan said. Under the definition, all names and facts about a case which could lead people to figure out the identity of the accused must be kept secret.

Millis burglar

from page 1

description of suspect, clothing and car.

On Nov. 21, McNeill observed the suspect driving into rear parking lot of Belk Dorm. He was wearing the same type jacket as described by Baldwin and several victims. Upon leaving his vehicle, the suspect spotted McNeill and approached him to ask how he could locate Steve Warden, who he claimed was a basketball player. McNeill took him to the security office where the suspect cooperated by voluntarily answering questions to establish his identity. Hairston, of 405 Church Church, Kernersville, NC, presented a valid NC driver's license.

During the course of questioning he was nonviolent and cooperative but appeared nervous. He had claimed he wanted to find a friend in order to visit a friend who was in Forsyth Memorial Hospital. The suspect had previously stated that the friend was at Baptist Hospital. Bennett phoned both and found that this was not the case. After more direct questioning the suspect admitted that he had been on the campus on at least four prior nighttime occasions and that he had entered unlocked rooms in the Millis and McCulloch dorms. He stated that upon entry and finding the occupants asleep he would go directly to their dressers and remove cash from their wallets. He said that he never kept wallets of their contents. After a case to case review of reports,

Hairston confessed to eight other documented burglaries.

Sufficient information was gathered to assure that the suspect could be contacted at a later date. He would be charged at the police station.

Hairston was charged with two first degree burglaries and fourteen breaking and entering offenses at Wake Forest University. His bond has been set for \$20,000.

High Point Police charged Hairston with three counts first degree burglaries. He had also been charged in Kernersville, with Fraud and Forgery at the YMCA.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
In Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

Career Center

Att: All Students: Internships available for summer of 1987; need to apply in Jan. See Mrs. Wainer for details. Two exciting internships are with N.C. State Government (applications due Jan. 19, 1987) and Piedmont Advertising Internship (10 weeks - \$2,000). Apply right away.

Deadline is Jan. 31st for this internship. More information available in Career Development Center.

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**Homeworkers wanted - Top pay -
Work at Home -
Call Cottage Industries -
405-360-4062**

ATTENTION ALL HPC STUDENTS

Hair cuts 1/2 price \$5.00
Partial Perms (styles included) \$20.00

DESIGNS BY BRENDA FARRINGTON

Call or come by behind GRACE FLOWER SHOP ON
Kelly St. Phone. 889-2400

--REGISTER FOR FREE HAIRCUT & PERM--

**LEE'S
HAIRSTYLES**