

HIPPO

Vol. 59 Issue I

January 31, 1986

"Apartheid Will Fall," Woods

by: A. B. Billings
Editor

"The situation is worse than ever before, and it's getting worse everyday," said Donald Woods, a "banned" journalist from South Africa, in a press conference Thursday, January 23.

Woods, who spoke at High Point College on Thursday night, held the press conference for the local press to "spread the word about the situation in South Africa," he said.

In October, 1977, Woods was punished for writing a very strong editorial against the South African government for the then highly questionable killing of his close friend, Steven Biko, a young black leader who died under mysterious circumstances while in police custody. Biko, whom Woods met in the mid-1970's, was the organizer of the Black Consciousness Movement that advocated the liberation of the black majority population from all sense of inferiority to the ruling whites.

Woods is living in exile in London and was appointed director of the Lincoln Trust, a foundation that provides the international media with information about apartheid, and special advisor to the 49-nation Commonwealth Secretariat in London.

"Having been forbidden to travel outside of the district of East London (South Africa), I have literally gone around the world hitting the South African government much harder than I was ever able to at home," Woods said.

Woods escaped South Africa in 1978 disguised as a priest with his hair dyed black. He laid on the floor of a car his wife was driving, with a coat over him. His wife went back to get their five children and the family met in London where they now live and where Donald Woods works as a writer, broadcaster, and lecturer on apartheid.

"I was a restricted person - a banned person, which is virtually a house arrest," Woods said of his punishment. "That means that you're not allowed to speak to more than one person at a time or be in the same room with more than one person at a time. You're not allowed to write anything. You're not allowed to be quoted in the press. Your movement is restricted."

"It meant I had to stop being a journalist," he said.

Woods had worked for the **Daily Dispatch**, a prominent, 114-year-old newspaper in South Africa, and had been Editor-in-Chief for 13 years.

"On the 19th of October, 1977, some of our editorials were probing too deeply into

the killing of Steve Biko," Woods said. "I was arrested at the Johannesburg airport and served with banning orders and told that, for five years, I had to stay in my house and shut up."

"There was a man posted at our front door day and night," Woods said of his captivity. "The house was extensively bugged, and all mail was intercepted."

"The Security Police started attacking our children," he said. "We had bullets fired at our house."

"My five-year-old daughter received a tee shirt the inside of which was coated with acid," Woods said.

Woods and his family originally planned to leave after one year. They left two months after he was banned, prompted by the attack on his daughter.

"I miss South Africa - especially the climate and the beaches," Woods said of 'home.' "But I don't miss the government."

What Should U.S. Do?

Woods said that South Africa faces two alternatives, peaceful negotiations or civil war.

"The only thing I think will save a lot of lives there is if the

United States and the United Kingdom withdraw their veto in the U.N.'s Security Council, which has protected South Africa from world sanctions," Woods said.

"Only economic sanctions are going to pressure them to the negotiating table with the black majority," he said. "If that doesn't happen, this conflict is going to become a civil war. And they'll end up negotiating anyway, but a lot of people will have to die first."

Woods said that, in his lecture tours, the opinion of the American people "is terrific

among the ordinary people. It's the State Department who's not very well-informed."

"The U.S. government seems to be talking about a country I don't know," he added.

Woods urged that the U.S. must help. If the U.S. doesn't, the Soviet Union will, according to Woods.

"Young black South Africans look to the U.S. for support, because what their campaigning for is democracy," he said. "Right now they perceive the U.S. policy as helping their enemy,

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Donald Woods at press conference in Campus Center lobby.

photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

"Rocky Horror" Becomes Food Fight

Ted Coryell
Senior Writer

The High Point Memorial Auditorium erupted in a shower of jelly, eggs, water, rice, toast, lotion, bottles and weiners Saturday night, January 25, according to students and administrators.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," sponsored by the Student Union, started at midnight and was shut down 15 minutes after it began.

"We had to stop the movie and be concerned with the

physical well-being of the students," said Miller, director of Residence Life and Student Activities.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a movie that began showing in 1974 where the audience is actually expected to dance in the aisles, throw food and sing along at certain points in the movie.

The Office of Student Life wanted to bring the movie to HPC because "otherwise inappropriate behavior is appropriate in this movie and we were prepared for it," said Miller.

However, the administration was not ready for the torn movie screen and the "totally destroyed" urinal in the men's bathroom.

Michael Rolleri, who was the sound technician for the film, turned on the house lights signalling the end of the show because he feared injury for the auditorium's sound system and to the students.

"It's one thing to throw a little rice and water," he said. "It's another thing to be destructive."

Many students described the events as a battle. "The

students were in full battle before the lights even went out," Miller said.

Kevin Connolly, Student Union Chairman, mounted the stage before the show and tried to set some ground rules for the event, but could not be heard over the noise of the crowd.

"I've never seen anything like it," Connolly said. "I don't think the Who riot in Cincinnati was as bad."

"It's a shame we can't have something fun," Connolly said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the people at the auditorium

never let us use it again."

The movie cost \$214 to rent. The cost to repair the urinal and the screen is not yet known.

"People complain that there's nothing to do around HPC and then those same people force us to waste money on events like this," said Connolly.

When asked how so much "ammunition" got into the auditorium, Miller replied, "Perhaps we were too slack in screening what came in. I

See Rocky pg. 6

Welcome From A.B.

This semester we will be investigating some changes in the *Hi-Po*. We have an almost completely new staff. We are beginning to work with them to make this semester's *Hi-Po* the best it's ever been.

Some changes have been made in the content. We are beginning with this issue a Religion/Philosophy column, written alternately by Drs. Earl Crow and Vance Davis. We will be presenting a Guest Column written by a member of the faculty or the administration each issue.

We have arranged the structure of the organization of the *Hi-Po* so that the events and news will be covered with greater efficiency than before. We will be having a number of 'specials' from the Journalism II class. We hope this will give a new, fresher view to the news that you are used to.

We will also be seeing regular columns from some non-staff member students, our new 'Senior Writers,' which we also hope will give you a new insight on the news and events that help to shape our lives.

We are proud of the new *Hi-Po*. We hope you will be. We also hope you will come to enjoy and respect the *Hi-Po* as a responsible newspaper.



A. B. Billings
Editor

assistance to the black militants. Certainly there is room for differences of opinion if one approaches the issue from the perspective of strategy. It is not clear, for example, that the withdrawal of U.S. corporations would altogether benefit the economic position of blacks.

Nor is it certain that the removal of all support from the Botha government will ultimately hand the country over to communism. (Some strategists argue the contrary, that only by denouncing Botha coupled with direct support for the blacks, can a communist take-over be prevented.)

Regardless of strategic arguments, our moral posture should be non-debatable.

Apartheid is an immoral system based on the idolatrous assumption of racial superiority. As such it is de-humanizing to the majority of South Africa's population, as well as a distortion of the personhood of both blacks and whites. It cannot be defended by democratic equalitarianism, or by the advocates of free enterprise. Judeo-Christian theology condemns it as an heretical violation of the doctrine of Divine creation. Thus, nothing less than an absolute denunciation of the system is morally defensible.

The 'Hi-Po' is open to your opinions and letters. If you have something to say - about the school, classes, tuition, the 'Hi-Po', something you read in the 'Hi-Po', anything - write us a letter. The 'Hi-Po' is the voice of

"Scarecrow" Hits Charts

by: A. B. Billings
Editor

John "Cougar" Mellencamp has finally done it; he's come up with an album full of nothing but wonderfully sympathetic, thought-provoking hits. This latest LP, "Scarecrow," is, to say the least, one big, 12-inch hit!

Two songs off the album have already made their way high onto the charts, "Lonely Ol' Night" and "Small Town." Three others have been picked up by AOR stations independent of release as singles. This in itself is an accomplishment seldom seen in today's market.

By far, this is Mellencamp's best effort yet. Each song discusses its subject - it doesn't just blurt out its opinion in a three-chord, electric twang like so many others. These songs talk; they consider viewpoints, create characters (most of them are real characters from JCM's life in Indiana), and let those characters speak and (better yet) breathe.

Musically, Mellencamp is getting more "folksey." There are a lot more acoustic guitars on this album, even mandolin on a couple tunes. There is also trumpet and sax, lending a Motown feel to several songs. The music is definitely from the Mid-West.

However, before we march off to South Africa in a self-righteous holy war, we should remind ourselves that the American version of apartheid is only a few decades behind us. And while the famed "Jim Crow" laws are history, many residual elements of segregation and discrimination are present in our society. Racist attitudes persist in many places; minority disadvantages in economics, politics and education are well documented. Last week Dartmouth College cancelled classes amid charges of campus racism. The city of High Point has been the scene of controversy over the holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. We are obligated to call racism by its name wherever it occurs, in South Africa or in our own hearts.

HPC. Let's hear your voice. The 'Hi-Po' reserves the right to decide whether to print certain remarks and all letters are subject to the stipulation that the authors of the letters will be identified in print.

"Rain On The Scarecrow" is one of the two most philosophical, thinking man's songs on this LP. "Rain" addresses the plight of the American farmer as seen through the eyes of a farmer who has lost a four hundred acre farm. This one brings home and issue seldom considered in this area. It also tells of all those others in that community who have lost their farms - "There's ninety-seven crosses planted in the courthouse yard/Ninety-seven families who lost ninety-seven farms."

The other one is "A Laugh and a Tear," a song that talks about the monotony of everyday "paradise." It reassures us that, even though we may get depressed and disillusioned with our everyday lives, we need to have a sense of humor about life. We need to say

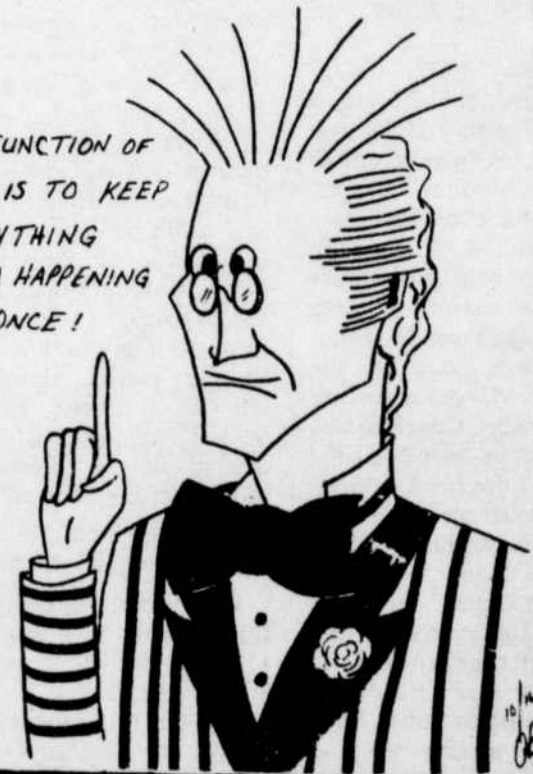
"Between a laugh and a tear," and "Smile in the mirror as you walk by," and remember that there "ain't no reason to stop trying."

JCM is obviously stretching himself here. He's taking risks he's never dared before. He even has a little tune by his grandmother on this album, "Grandma's Theme." It precedes and introduces, in a sense, "Small Town." It sounds odd at first, but once you get used to it, you'll see it fits quite well.

John Mellencamp has definitely arrived. If there was ever any doubt about his seriousness, this LP assures its incorrectness. This album proves he isn't just another rocker from the Mid-West. He's a thinking, feeling artist with definite opinions on the state of the nation, the world, and, of course, the human race.

IN THE CLASS OF
DR. JOHN DENEUBULAE III

THE FUNCTION OF
TIME IS TO KEEP
EVERYTHING
FROM HAPPENING
AT ONCE!



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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body. They are, in fact, those of the staff as a whole and the editors. Any complaints or differences of opinion are welcomed by the editors and should be addressed to the *Hi-Po* editors at P.O. Box 3510, Campus Mail.

The deadline for submitting material is the second Monday after each issue is released.

The *Hi-Po* is published twice monthly during regular terms and is printed by Stone Printing Co.

South African Morals Deemed Backwards

South African journalist Donald Woods has once again reminded us of the ominous nature of apartheid, a system of legalized racial segregation and discrimination that subjects some 27 million blacks to the dictates of less than 5 million whites. Blacks in South Africa cannot vote, hold property, move about freely, or even work in the major cities with a special pass book. While the present government of P.W. Botha claims progress and promises continued gradual changes, many interpreters, including Woods, think there is little hope in South Africa short of a bloody revolution.

Considerable debate rages in the United States concerning appropriate American response to the situation. Voices are heard encouraging such diverse policies as complete "hands off," economic boycott, support for gradualism, and direct arms

Lamplighter Called Proud Production

Dr. John Moehlmann
English Dept.

Last semester a band of students, often meeting clandestinely to measure their progress, sketched, photographed and wrote about their perceptions of the human condition: the lost, the dispossessed, the unloved, the hopeful, those imprisoned by youth and old age, those fraught with fear for themselves and others, those clawing for light in a darkening world.

Under the benevolent eyes of Ed Piacentino, these gypsies of the senses (a.k.a. The Writers' Club) gathered their efforts and produced *The Lamp Lighter*, "a collection," says its editor, Seema Qubein, "of side lamps, street lamps, and lamps of all sorts."

The directions from which the lights are cast and their intensities are indeed heterogeneous, but all of them--like most of the sketches and photos reflect--focus on who and what we were, are, and can become.

Of the twenty written books in this first issue, some half dozen find their loci--as one would expect in an undergraduate anthology--in the sharp struggle of growing up, of discovering more questions than answers, of singing more songs of pain than hymns of joy. Examples of such themes are found in Lisa Creed's "If Only," Paula Reising's "Discovery," Steve Chesser's "An Essay on Insanity," Wendy Tag's "Memorial Day 1984," A.B. Billings' "Gravity (Born to Lose)," and Judith Perry's "Voices in my Head." Nick Russo's "A Student's Four Years at College: A

Geometrical Portrait" perhaps symbolizes these emotional rites of passage, albeit with a leavening and welcome sense of humor.

But dismay and emotional injury are not prerogatives solely of the young. Billings' "Old Man in the Park" features a nameless old man shuffling to a park bench and lamenting his overdue social security check, his dead wife, and "the cocky saunter of his youth." And Pam Teague's diarist cries out in "Dear Diary" over the loss by fire of all she and her now-deceased husband "had ever lived for." What surprises is Teague's effective use of historical present tense, and in doing so, pignantly illustrates not just any fire, but the loss suffered in the 1665 Great Fire of London. Pepys would be pleased.

Pat Davis' "Paper Dolls" rivets attention with its incisive portrait of Candy, the vicious bad seed of a family, who in adolescence terrorizes her siblings and later, presumably, three husbands. The tale begins and ends with the teller (a sister) standing over Candy's hospital bed. When Candy dies the narrator "looked around the room at the faces of my family and saw genuine remorse and grief. I must admit," she says, "that I too shed more tears; she was one of us." The horror of life and the love that transcends it are intrinsically linked in this remarkable telling.

Billings' story, "Leaving Town," also treats of the hopeless and hopeful. Johnny Larson, a bored down-and-out trumpet player, learns of his having fathered a child eleven years earlier. Given new hope, new goals, he leaves his

itinerant band to join the mother and his son.

Other pieces can't be grouped so conveniently. An O. Henry ending marks Susan Holston's "The Cross," a story that in few words captures the drama of Hitchcock and De Palma. In John Savas' "Heroic Style: An Essay," Winnie-the Pooh is likened to a national figure of heroic stature. This essay's shortcoming is its brevity. Otherwise, its terse style and scholarly documentation convinces that Pooh may well be the composite hero of our times.

Two other works of note are Troy Anders' "Cybernetic Man" and Marion Hodge's "Turns," two reservedly optimistic poems that promise hope, but only if we accept the call. Wishing to energize our perceptions in a world of "grey/wheels and symmetry" at least "enough to escape the conformity," Anders asks "How can a broken mirror/cast an unshattered image?" and demands "It must/it must/it must/it must/it must."

Hodge finds the World Navel in a pinwheel, a book, a child, in "each thing." He implores "Into wings turn, you" and "Turn around, turn abounding," as if to say, like Anders, "we must, we must."

If not all selections produce such heat and light, if paper quality and reproduction are slight, *The Lamp Lighter* still has much to commend it. On an embarrassingly small budget, a growing number of reflective talents--still meeting quietly, still sensing the mystery--have a product most can be proud of.

Accident Leaves Davis Thankful, Reflective

Vance Davis

On the morning of January 2, my daughter, son and their step-sister were involved in a serious automobile accident on their way to school. Unable to see clearly because of an icy windshield, Jennifer turned her VW beetle into the path of an oncoming truck loaded with cement. Although the injuries sustained were limited to broken bones, lacerations, a concussion and some missing teeth, the effects range far beyond physical realities.

The initial trauma produced by the unknown factors at the time of the accident cannot be described. I had never ex-

perienced what countless others have experienced, namely the immediate threat to the life of a son or daughter. In receiving the call concerning the accident, I asked the caller how bad it was. She responded, "I cannot say, I am not a nurse." The visions of death and debility, the gut-emptying sense of impending loss, the numbing fright experienced on the way to the emergency room now appear as permanent imprints on my mind. The sights, smells and sounds of the emergency room itself compounded (and in some cases confirmed) the visions and emotions I had.

Medical diagnosis and pro-

gnosis gradually prevailed over what I was seeing and feeling. I finally became consciously aware that everyone was alive and in time would mend. At this point, the solitary fact of the presence of life overwhelmed all other considerations. A traffic ticket given in the emergency room, financial loss, even the possibility that Jennifer would have to forego the remainder of the school year, mattered not at all. Life existed; everything else was insignificant.

Unfortunately, that kind of clarity in priorities has been difficult to maintain. Within a week, I fretted over course

syllabi, insurance and hospital parking. The uncluttered celebration of life loses its urgency in the daily routines. Gratitude gives way to tiredness. Matters of the heart are transferred to the head.

Much of my reflective response to the accident now centers on a statement made by a friend in the emergency room. "God was a passenger in that VW this morning," he said. "God is the reason Jennifer and Chris are not dead." I understand the intended comfort of this statement and I, too, want to affirm Divine presence in human life. However, I wonder if God was present in that kind of inter-

Where Do Funds Come From?

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C. H. Kruyer, Jr.
V.P. College Affairs

During the more than fourteen years of my association with High Point College, this is the first time there has been an opportunity for me to share my thoughts with you, the students, other than those whom I have had the pleasure to have in my classes from time to time.

My years of serving the college have seen us in periods of high spirit and periods of low level turmoil, but there has been an everpresent core of students, faculty and staff who have had a strong loyalty to the college and have wanted to see it succeed, and it has.

It has long been my privilege to represent High Point College in the local community and, often, beyond those limits. Because of the persistent effort of the core group and others to build on the solid base which we have been fortunate to have through the years, I have been able to at all times represent the College with great pride in our student body, in our faculty and staff, and in what the college stands for.

I also have seen the development of a strong alumni constituency and growing support among our individual and corporate friends. These alumni and friends have made it possible for our endowment fund to grow from \$3,000,000 at May 31, 1971, to \$9,100,000 at December 31, 1985. Income from endowment currently provides nearly a quarter of a million dollars for scholarships which would not be available to students needing this help. Our investment in property, physical plant, and equipment has grown from \$4,430,000 to \$9,156,000 in that same period of time. Total operating expenditures for the college in the fiscal year 1970-71 were \$2,500,000; for the current year we are

operating under a budget fixed at \$7,693,000. This budget and the number of people employed by the college gives us the distinction of being one of the largest business organizations in the High Point community, and we are recognized for holding this important position with its impact on the economy of the area.

What this message tells me, and should tell you also, is that from the beginning of our college in 1924 there have been those loyal and dedicated people who have had a continuing faith and conviction that they were, and are, associated with an outstanding institution with a bright future.

As today's students, you are a part of that future and I hope you will make the most of it by the contributions you make while you are here. I also hope that you will continue to be a part of that future as active alumni. You are students for a brief four years, but you can be part of our loyal alumni for many years. Some of the people who have been so important to the growth and the strength of the college are no longer with us, and there is a continuing need to have others follow in their footsteps. Our alumni, more than 11,000 strong, continue to represent the best resource to provide that continuity in the future. Commit yourself to being an active member of the alumni when the time comes for you to graduate. Your contribution of time is as important as your money and you will be surprised by how much satisfaction there is to be gained from your active participation.

If this note has prompted questions on your part, or if you just want to get to know us, come by the College Affairs Office, room 22, Roberts Hall to meet my associates and me.

vening way? If God were an intervening passenger that morning, why did Jennifer attempt to make a left turn at all? And what about the other sons and daughters of the world who are not as fortunate, who die in such accidents? If Jennifer and Chris had died, which they easily could have, would my friend have also said that God intervened? To give God thanks might also be to imply Divine culpability for not doing more. When we speak of Divine control of human events, we cannot at the same time speak of accidents.

See Davis pg. 6

Photos Discourage Students

by: Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

Students who had their picture taken by TPA, Inc., are doubting the reliability of the company.

In October of the Fall semester students at High Point College were given the option to have their photo taken for the yearbook. These students were asked to make appointments with the photographer in an attempt to make the photo session run as efficiently as possible.

Seniors were asked to pay a sitting fee of five dollars and were given the option to have their photo taken inside, outside, or both. Preferably both by the photographer so he could possibly make more money on orders. Underclassmen were asked to pay a sitting fee of two dollars for an inside sitting.

Students thought they would be allowed to keep a set of proofs for the sitting fee, but upon receipt of the proofs they were asked to return them to the company. Thus, the sitting fee was only a charge to have one's photo taken.

There was some lack of communication between the photography company and the yearbook staff. One week prior to the photo session the advisor, Kathleen Olsen, and editor, Melissa Mize, began trying to contact the photographer for confirmation of his arrival, but were unable.

Only an answering service could be reached and no calls were returned.

Due to the lack of communication there were some problems for the photographer when he arrived at HPC. He arrived on a Saturday morning and was unable to reach anyone on the yearbook staff.

After two days of trying to find a place to set up he found where he was to be and set up his camera for a photo session on Monday after missing two days of scheduled shootings. Apologies were made by yearbook advisor, Kathleen Olsen, and editor, Melissa Mize, but the photographer George Foose stated, "This always happens when we follow a sorry photographer," referring to the one prior to his company.

During his two week stay at HPC the photographer took seniors both outside and inside. He also took underclassmen photos inside. There was some confusion among the yearbook staff as to whether they should sign seniors up for inside, outside, or both. They did not know to sign seniors up for both and therefore many seniors were paying five dollars for only one sitting.

After many problems were encountered by both photographer and students the yearbook staff did receive one and in some cases two photos of the students. Outside color for seniors and inside black and whites will be used for underclassmen in the yearbook. Only when two photos were sent did the yearbook staff choose which photo would appear in print.

The heartaches encountered during October have only followed those who ordered photo packages from TPA Inc. Most people who did order packages have not yet received their photos. Contacting the company is still a problem as one only reaches the answering service. The message relay states that if one has a question about an order he must send it in writing to the company, but his message is only more discouraging to students.

Woods

from page 1

the oppressor. Meanwhile the Soviet Union is ready to help them."

The main thing for U.S. citizens to do, Woods said, is to "write your Congressman, your senator. Tell them this is a matter that concerns everyone," he said. "It is a human rights issue, which, I think, should matter a lot to Americans."

"Through your own constitution, your own ideals here and many of the things you've

come through yourselves, you've proved now, after many difficulties, that blacks and whites can live together without the sky collapsing," Woods said.

"I think this is an issue that should be close to the hearts of Americans," he said.

Woods believes that the situation in South Africa could change at any time.

"It may go on for a long time, but it wouldn't surprise me if the situation changed very soon," he said.

Parks Brings The Sunscreen

by: Paula Reising
Special to the Hi-Po

"The most important thing to remember about visting a nude beach," said Tom Parks, "is bringing the sunscreen!"

Parks, visiting comedian sponsored by SGA, performed for High Point College students Friday, January 17, in the Memorial Auditorium.

Parks, after graduating from the University of Florida with a degree in Journalism, decided that comedy was an easier way of making money. After enjoying a Harry Chapin concert, Parks became intrigued with the idea of making people laugh. "I liked Chapin's act and decided I didn't want to work for a living," said Parks.

After deciding on a profession, he had to find somewhere to work. Parks remembered that unknown entertainers performed at his college so he decided to try the college circuit. "They didn't care that I hadn't done anything. Colleges will hire anybody that costs a hundred dollars," joked Parks.

Parks then toured the Southeast, performing at colleges such as Guilford and UNC-Charlotte. He had performed at about 700 colleges in the last ten years and was voted Campus Entertainer of the year and Campus Comedian of the Year in 1983.

Now, along with servicing the college circuit, Parks also

plays in several comedy clubs. He will, this year, host the college entertainment awards ceremony.

Parks said that it is easier performing for a college audience because they are of the same age and have the same interests. "Getting through college is their main objective," he said. "In a club, however, you have anyone who can afford the admission," he added.

Parks said it is interesting watching the change in college students. "There's a new conservatism today," he said. When he went to college, according to Parks, there are an anti-war movement. But now, he said, college students are becoming more militarized. "I think most of them would vote Republican whereas most of the college students in my time were Democrats."

When asked what types of material he looked for in appealing to a young audience, Parks stated he did not seek out material for his audiences. "If I think it's funny, I'll do it. If you have to ask, you're limiting yourself."

Comedy clubs, according to Parks, are a good place to start performing. Participating in amateur nights in these clubs is a good way of getting exposure, advised Parks. Paying jobs, if you are good, parks said, will soon follow. "If people are laughing and you're getting paid, you're doing the right thing."

New Food Service Hired

From Correspondence Reports

Beginning January 13 students at HPC had a new and very different food service on campus.

The decision was made in December to hire ARA Food Services, Inc., as the new service in the cafeteria, according to college Business Manager, Charles W. Hartsoe.

ARA was already associated with a number colleges, including UNCG, Wake Forest, Elon, Catawba and Atlantic-Christians, when it was introduced on High Point's campus.

According to Paul Thomas, the new director of food service, plans not only include changing the quality of food, but also the atmosphere of the cafeteria. By lowering the ceiling, using wood paneling, adding colors, purchasing china and ordering new uniforms for

the cafeteria staff, Thomas plans to deinstitutionalize the operation.

According to Thomas, ARA purchases choice cuts of meat and prepares them according to a strict policy. They believe in "scratch" preparation, rather than frozen convenience items. Before ARA's arrival, students were being served pre-prepared meals. The majority of the menu was bought already made and simply reheated ready to serve.

"ARA acquires most of its menu from their research company. 'Scratch' recipes are placed on the menu according to their popularity," Thomas said. "Those items that are no longer successful are no longer served. We do not, however, have to follow any set standards. Right now we are experimenting with the likes and dislikes of HPC students."

PiKA's, KD's Sponsor Wellness Week

From Correspondence Reports

In order to promote health care on campus and to fulfill a service requirement, a "Wellness Week" was sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity from January 20 through the 24th.

The program was in accordance with a decision made by Dean Albert Sistrunk requiring each organization to sponsor a community service project. The decision came after both organizations pleaded guilty to a panty raid/shaving cream war on September 14, 1985.

The idea of "Wellness Week" originated with KD sisters, Pam Mchone and Kim Maness, a chapter president.

"Physical fitness is the 'in' thing these days, so we thought it would be a very popular event," Mchone said.

PiKA President, Mike Lemmo, was involved in putting the project together. "I think it is a really good community project," he said. "Everyone can benefit from knowing how to take care of himself."

On the 20th, students, faculty, and visitors were invited to have their blood pressure checked at lunch and at dinner in the cafeteria. The equipment was donated by the American Heart Association.

On Tuesday, the 21st, District Attorney Mark McSwain, Defense Attorney Rick Minger, and High Point City Police Officer Darryl Delagerange spoke on the penalties for driving while impaired and the assessment of alcohol liabilities that are the burden of any establishment serving alcohol to an already intoxicated person.

Wednesday, the 22nd, nutritionist Lynn Silverman spoke on the benefits of good nutrition and healthy eating habits.

The last session on the 23rd featured a short talk on the pros and cons of aerobic exercise. After the speech the regular aerobic class was led by Lee Batthany.

On Friday, the 24th, a walk-a-thon was held. The walk lasted for 20 minutes and was comprised of a walk around the campus.

Biology Forms Club

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

The close of the old year brought High Point College one more new campus club. In December the Student Life Committee granted a charter that established the newly formed Biology Majors Club as an official campus organization.

The club, which is comprised mostly of students majoring in biology, is directly affiliated with the Collegiate Academy of N.C. Academy of Science. According to faculty advisor and club member, Dr. John Ward, "This affiliation provides club members with the advantages of being associated with an organization beyond the H.P.C. campus."

"Members will have the opportunity to interact with students of other schools who also have an interest in the sciences," Ward said.

Some objectives of the club

King's Birthday Should Have Meaning

NORTH CAROLINA FORUM

The first celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday should have special meaning for North Carolinians, says a prominent state civil rights leader.

The nation's first sit-down demonstrations were conducted at Woolworth's department store in Greensboro in 1960, said Rev. John Mendez. This was the tactic which King and other civil rights leaders used so effectively to bring about a peaceful revolution in race relations.

Mendez, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, marched with King during the 1960's. He continues to be active in promoting the philosophies of Dr. King and has taught workshops in non-violent resistance.

"When an assassin's bullet struck down Martin Luther King in April, 1968 some hoped -- and others feared -- that the movement he inspired would die," said Mendez. "However, history has shown you can kill the dreamer but not always the dream."

Mendez assessed King's legacy in an article for the North Carolina Forum, a non-profit organization.

"Dr. King gave blacks and other minorities a sense of dignity, self worth, pride and

are to promote interest in biology and to create an awareness of opportunities, current trends, special programs, and developments in the field of biology, said Ward.

Although it has only been established for a few weeks, the club already boasts over half the students who are involved in the biology program, said Ward. "I was very pleased with the number of students who have taken interest in the club," he said. "The over twenty original members have provided us with a good nucleus to grow on," he continued.

Jeff Insley presides as President while Mitch Simpson mans the position of Vice President. Kim Coggins serves as Secretary. Dawn Lemmo stands as Treasurer.

Biology Department faculty Dr. Fred Yeats, Dr. John Ward, and Dr. Leo Weeks serve as advisors, but also are formally initiated members of the club.

courage," said Mendez. "Black people who adopted King's principles demonstrated an amazing spirit of discipline, and in doing so prevented a racial bloodbath. They were able to create opportunities for themselves as well as others -- including women and lower middle class and poor whites."

King rejected both physical violence and acquiescence as paths to freedom, said Mendez. Instead, his philosophy of non-violent resistance required that activists:

- *refuse to injure another human being
- *love their enemies
- *be willing to suffer redemptively
- *refuse to cooperate with evil or unjust laws
- *seek to defeat the unjust system without trying to defeat the individual in the system

Mendez said that King also strengthened American democracy. "We must remember that non violence permits us to resolve social conflicts in our culture," he noted. King, he said, "represented an explosion of the latent aspirations of freedom and equality by his people."

"He held up for the nation the Declaration of Independence and its proclamation that all men are created equal with the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Medical Forum

Supplied by Duke University
Medical Center

QUIT SMOKING

Kicking the smoking habit is as difficult as taking physics first semester freshman year.

So if you want to quit smoking, it is important to plan your counterattack against the nicotine impulse. It's one thing to jump in the '73 Toyota on the spur of the moment and head for Ft. Lauderdale for spring break, but kicking the smoking habit takes planning.

How do you plan your freedom from cigarettes?

Robert Shipley, Ph.D., director of Duke University Medical Center's Quit Smoking Clinic, said planning your freedom from cigarettes depends on skills rather than will power.

These skills include knowledge of how to prepare yourself to quit, how to break the physical addiction to nicotine and how to maintain a non-smoking lifestyle.

"Smokers have to learn how to relax without a cigarette, how to deal with the temptations to smoke, how to handle their anger in other ways than having a cigarette, and how to handle other activities usually associated with smoking," Shipley said.

First, students should deter-

mine a practical rather than an ideological reason to quit. Quitting smoking because you lose your breath from climbing the dormitory stairs can be more motivating than quitting only because you 'ought' to quit.

Shipley, who smoked for 10 years before quitting, said that most ex-smokers soon forget why they quit in the first place. He said those wanting to quit should post their reasons in prominent places to constantly remind themselves of their intentions.

Next, decide whether you want to try quitting cold turkey or whether you want gradually to reduce the amount of nicotine inhaled.

Shipley said you should avoid trying to quit by gradually reducing the number of cigarettes. Trying to quit this way is like trying to end a love affair by gradually seeing the person less and less. Perhaps it can be done, but it is very painful.

If you choose a gradual route, try to reduce your nicotine by no more than 40 percent each week. If you're smoking Marlboro Kings now, which contain 1 milligram of nicotine, you should switch to a brand with .6 milligrams of nicotine, such as True 100s, for one week, then to a brand with .3 milligrams, such as Kent III Kings. Then, with less nicotine in your system, quit cold turkey.

"A lot of smokers who switch to low-nicotine cigarettes don't like the brand so they find it easier to quit altogether," Shipley said. Also, smokers usually feel better after gradually reducing nicotine intake and it gives them the self-confidence to quit, he said.

Those switching to brands lower in nicotine are cautioned, however, not to compensate by smoking more cigarettes, or drawing smoke deeper into the lungs.

No matter how you plan to quit, it is important to enlist allies, Shipley said. Tell these friends or relatives of your plans to quit, ask for their support and discuss with them specifically how they can help. You might ask them to help talk you through an urge to smoke.

Finally, look at the calendar and plan a quit-smoking date. And don't choose a date associated with stress, such as exam time.

Then avoid temptations to smoke by destroying your cigarettes. Keep away from smokers and smoky places. Shipley said quitters also should avoid the party scene for at least a couple of weeks.

If you go to a party and drink, the temptations may be too great to avoid a drag.


See Smoking pg. 6

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

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"Who's Who" Chooses 18 HPC Students

Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

Eighteen High Point College students have been selected to be included in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These outstanding students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

High Point College students named for this year's Who's

Who are: Barbara Benson, senior; Janie Jo Borgman, senior; Ted Coryell, senior; June Craft, senior; Jeanne Davis, junior; Peggy Draper, senior; Marja Erickson, senior; John Higgins, senior; Ray Hotz, senior; Phil Key, senior; Danny Leonard, junior; Kim Maness, senior; Kathy McCullough, junior; Susan Warrick, senior; Irene Renee Perry, senior; Debra Forrester, junior; John Savas, senior; and Cheryl Joyner, senior.

The students selected for "Who's Who" were honored by the college's faculty and administrators at a reception on Tuesday, December 10. President Martinson presented the honorees with certificates noting their achievement.



photo by Donna Burton

HPC's "Who's Who" student after reception

Registration Slowed By Business

Rich Hobson
Staff Writer

On January 13, 1986, many students of High Point College waited in line for hours to get their registration printout sheets stamped. The Director of Accounting Services, Mrs. Johnnie Brown, attributed the cause of the long line to problems in dealing with the new Apple II system of computers,

Smoking from pg. 5

Pulling out of the party circuit for a while may be difficult, but no one said quitting smoking was easy. "Under the best of circumstances, quitting smoking is a very difficult habit to break," Shipley said. "Studies have shown that quitting the smoking habit is as difficult as quitting heroin or other drug addictions."

Once smokers kick the habit, they should develop coping techniques to help them from picking up another cigarette. Remind yourself that urges to smoke are only temporary. Think about what you can buy with the money no longer wasted on cigarettes.

Properly express your frustrations and anger. Pound a pillow. Take a walk. Find a cigarette substitute, such as gum or sunflower seeds.

But, most important, stay on the wagon. Three of four ex-smokers who have 'just one' cigarette after the quit date return to regular smoking.

And, after six months of freedom from smoking, celebrate. You deserve it.

which the school acquired last fall. Most students took the incident in stride and without complaints.

One student expressed his opinion that problems with the new computers should have been taken care of before registration. Another student commented that setting up different stations to handle the students alphabetically would have made the line a lot shorter.

According to Brown, who offered her apologies on the part of the Business Office, the new computer system was used to show which student's bills had been paid and which had not. She explained that problems in getting this information from the computers caused a delay which resulted in the long line on January 13. Since that date, Brown said, there have been meetings in which all the problems related to the ordeal have been taken care of. Therefore, she said, such an occurrence "would never happen again."

Davis

Neither can we speak of human freedom and fallibility.

I do not expect God to correct human mistakes any more than I would have blamed God had my children died. I do want a sense that God cares for suffering humanity and I feel Divine presence in the actions of scores of people who themselves have said, "I care." What happened on January 2 was an accident caused by a careless daughter.

Review-Of-The-Month

White Noise, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$5.95)

Winner of the 1985 American Book Award for Fiction, **White Noise** is a brilliantly wrought comic novel which promises to bring Don DeLillo's enormous gifts to an even wider audience. In its zany yet disturbingly serious parody of campus life, professors discourse on Elvis, car-crash movies, and detergent jingles, while their private lives and language eerily reflect the numbing influence of technology and dehumanizing social customs. With its ironic, telling vision of anxiety, absurdity, and mystery, **White Noise** is a masterpiece at once illuminating the darkly prophetic.

"One of the most ironic, intelligent, grimly funny voices to comment on life in present-day American... [**White Noise**] poses inescapable questions with consummate skill." - *The New York Times Book Review*

from page 3

She, her brother and her parents suffer the consequences of that carelessness.

That she is alive is due at least in part to an alert truck driver, who slowed and swerved just enough to avoid an open-throttle, broad-side collision. Beyond this recognition, I am today most aware of the precarious nature of life, especially when it is lived without safety belts.

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
2. **Job: A Comedy of Justice**, by Robert Heinlein. (Del Rey, \$4.50.) Human faith is pitted against cosmic whim.
3. **So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy".
4. **Garfield Rolls On**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Garfield's newest adventures.
5. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. **In Search of Excellence**, by T.J. Peters R.H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
8. **North and South**, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$4.95.) A pre-civil war saga of two families.
9. **Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Collection of the comic strip of the 80's.
10. **Love and War**, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.) The sequel to "North and South".

Compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 15, 1985.

New & Recommended

White Noise, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, \$5.95.) An ironic, telling vision of the anxieties, absurdities, and mysteries of life in present-day America. Winner of the 1985 American Book Award.

Flaubert's Parrot, by Julian Barnes. (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.) An English physician sets out to find the truth about Flaubert and in the process discovers himself.

The Disease of Co-Dependency, by Anne Wilson Schaef. (Winston-Seabury, \$7.95.)

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Rocky

from page 1

didn't want students posted at the doors 'Gestapo-style.' "

Three years ago the Student Union showed "Rocky" without incident.

Student opinion of why the event turned into a frenzy seemed to focus on lack of student freedom:

"Every person in that auditorium was so determined to have a good time - after a long period of repression - that things got out of control," said Tim Conrad, a Sophomore.

"I was disappointed in the students for not being more mature, but the administration could give the students freedom more than once a

year," John Higgins, a Senior, said.

"They finally let the animals out of the zoo. It has been a long time since the administration let people get wild."

When asked about the self-perceived lack of student freedom, Miller said, "I wouldn't call it a caged-in feeling; however, I understand that students are going through change - but there's no excuse for that type of

behavior. It has been that kind of destructive behavior that has led us to enforce policy to the letter."

Lady Panther top ACC

J. T. Turner
Sports

For a season that has had more downs than ups, the recent last second victory over Atlantic-Christian College has made the remainder of the season look bright for the girl's basketball team of High Point College.

And if it wasn't for Anita Stanton hitting a basket from about fifteen feet out with one second to play in the game to give High Point a 57-56 win, the Lady Panthers second half comeback would have gone for nothing.

High Point went into the game with a 3-7 record, having only one victory in seven conference games. And at half time last Wednesday that second conference victory didn't seem to be in sight as ACC took a 33-32 lead.

But as the second half started, things turned around, and fast. Sophomore guard Amy ("Punk Rock" as she was introduced before the game) Boswell picked up three steals and four points in the first seven minutes, while Gigi McPherson and Stanton got hot.

Gigi McPherson, a senior, scored twelve of her 17 points in the second half, and Stanton, a junior who didn't score in the first half, finished with ten points.

But even though the Lady Panthers took a 42-36 lead seven minutes into the half, Boswell ran into foul trouble when she picked up her fourth foul, and Freshman guard, Susan Poole, came out of the game with a hand injury. ACC then fought back to make it a one point game, 55-54 in favor of High Point, with thirty seconds left and both teams out of time outs.

The Bulldogs then held the ball until eight seconds remained when they took a 56-55 lead before Stanton took over.

After taking an inbounds pass from Angee Green, Stanton dribbled the ball down court to the top fo the key where she put in the game winner before the final second expired. ACC, with no time outs, couldn't get the ball in time to make a play.

The Panthers feel the second half of the season will still be tough but knowing that they can come back and hold on to win is what they need.

The Lady Panthers will face Catawba College Saturday, February 1 at High Point. Game time is 5:30.

Golf Team Hopeful

by: Rob Weinhold
Special to the Hi-Po

"In order for us to have a successful season, we have to play consistently and up to our potential," says High Point College's golf coach Woody Gibson.

High Point College's golf team will be ready to tee-up a new season in a few weeks. Coach Gibson stressed the key issue of consistency as being the main ingredient to a productive golf season.

Senior Matt Cohen and junior John Harris are expected to perform as the two dominating forces on this year's team, according to Gibson. Cohen, a 3 year veteran of the team is a consistent player with potential while Harris, also a 3-year returner, has the potential to be as good as anyone in the conference, expressed Coach Gibson.

Other returning players this year are Sophomores Jim Anderson, Scott Pollack, and Nick Russo. There will be two new additions to the team this spring. They are Freshmen Ron Hall and Drew Smith.

As far as improvements from last season go, Gibson says that two elements will make for the improvement. He goes on to say, "First, Scott and Jim should play more consistently because of having one year of experience. Second, Ron and Drew will be two good additions to the team."

10 Watts Puts WWIH On Air

by: Ron Barrans
Special to the Hi-Po

WWIH, High Point College's radio station, is planning to resume broadcasting in the beginning of February, announced Station Manager, Rob Headrick, Tuesday.

After an organizational meeting with the staff of WWIH, Dr. Mark Chilcoat, faculty advisor, announced that he and Headrick meet with Tom Bonderaunt, WWIH's engineer, January 23, to discuss possible dates for beginning broadcasting.

After being off the air for almost one year, Program Director Rich Miller said that some things have changed since the last time WWIH broadcast.

"We are going to feature a format geared towards the High Point community as well as the college," he said. "We'll have interviews, talk shows, mini dramas, concerts, all kinds of things."

Some of the features will be a Westwood One concert series, a weekly talk by High Point College President Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., and a weekly question and answer series with Dean of Student Life Albert Sistrunk.

WWIH's Music Director Ron Barrans said that the station will play a wide variety of music.

"We are basing our musical format on three charts, Album Oriented Rock, Contemporary Hit Radio, and Black Urban suing a combination of all three," Barrans said. "This will allow each DJ to play his own style of music. . .to an extent."

Janet Temple as Promotions Director, Rich Hobson as Treasurer, and Mark Phelps as Secretary, will complete the officers serving the WWIH organization.

Some of the disc jockeys are leary of the new programming.

"I just don't know is anyone is going to listen if we have so much talk and programs like that," said staff member Geoff Hill.

Staff member Brian Hopper disagrees with Hill's view. He said, "I think the station will run a lot smoother now that we have formats we have to follow. WWIH will sound more professional and will please a lot more people."

WWIH will be broadcasting from the tower of Robert's Hall on the college campus at 90.3 FM, with a total power output of ten watts.

Uncle Jam on Top

Randy Foster converted two free throws with eleven seconds to give Uncle Jam a 67-65 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha "A" team Thursday night. That win put Uncle Jam into first place of the Intramural basketball competition.

Uncle Jam, 2-0, was lead by former High Point College basketball player, Odell Walker, who scored 21 points. The Lambda Chi's were lead by Rodney Anderson who put in 23.

STANDINGS

Uncle Jam	3	0
Fratricides	2	0
Lambda Chi's	2	1
Delta Sigs	0	2
PiKA's	0	2
Fo's Army	0	2
Top Scorers	G	PTS.
Anderson, Lambda	3	67
Walker, Uncle Jam	3	59
Adkins, Delta Sigs	2	43
Hill, Fratricides	2	35
Foster, Uncle Jam	3	35
Berger, PiKA	2	22

Does HPC Have Any "True" Fans?

by: J. T. Turner
Sports

When odds are made on college and professional sporting events bookies usually give one point to the home team and no matter the opponent -figuring that teams playing in a foreign surrounding, in front of strange people that are rooting against them, may drop one more pass or miss one more basket than if they had played at a neutral site.

This brings up the recent Guilford College/High Point College girls' basketball game. Now, don't mistake this for a NCAA Division I game between North Carolina and Georgetown, but it is good small college basketball game that's worth watching.

When the Guilford Quakers showed up at the High Point College Alumni Gymnasium they found more HPC cheerleaders and scorekeepers than home team fans. Within the first minutes of the game, started to show up - 100 to 125 - but almost one out of every four were from Guilford. By the end of the game it seemed the entire crowd was on its feet as Guilford won 68-64 - usually when the home team loses it is quiet in the stands, and everybody mellow out in their seat.

So where was everybody? Maybe every teacher at HPC was giving a test the next day, even though there hadn't even been one week of classes at the time of the game, and I had only attended three classes,

but maybe I was missing something. But that wasn't the case. When I went over to watch some Intramurals games in Harrison Gym after the girls' game there were more people watching "B" league game between the Radicals and Power Hitters than at the Intercollegiate game, so out went my test theory.

Then I thought maybe the girls don't get out except to play ball and nobody knows who they are. However, I realized that they are everywhere, in the cafeteria, in classes - even Coach Debbie Trogdon is in my Spanish II class - as well as places like High Street and Country Roads.

Then I realized that the only reason for this lack of interest has to go to the coverage that the sport receives, mainly in the press and radio on campus. And, since the radio station has been closed since the spring of 1985, it must be the press.

So here it is, February first -that's Saturday - at 5:30, there's a men's game in the Alumni Gym against conference rival Catawba College.

And let me just add that Catawba handed our soccer team a 3-0 defeat at Catawba College, and their fans came out in obnoxious droves -worse than the recent Rocky Horror - so, be there.

Commentary on King

The following commentary has been provided this newspaper by the North Carolina Forum, a non-partisan, non-profit, educational organization. They are solely responsible for its content.

When an assassin's bullet struck down Martin Luther King in April 1968, some feared that the movement he inspired would die. However, history, has shown that you can kill the dreamer but not always the dream. The celebration of Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday, fulfills a long awaited dream for those who revere him.

Although it is the first black national holiday celebrated in American history, this obser-

vance belongs to all Americans and all people of the world. The world is the beneficiary of Dr. King's contribution to civil and human rights.

Blacks who adopted King's principles of non-violent resistance were able to create opportunities for themselves as well as poor whites.

King strengthened American democracy. He held up the Declaration of Independence and its proclamation that all men are created equal. The civil rights leader inspired our citizens to re-dedicate themselves to make that ideal a reality for all Americans.

It is only right that we celebrate the life and memory of this black American who represents the best of the American ideal.

High Point Theatre

John Chappell Portrays Mark Twain on Stage At The High Point Theatre February 28

MARK TWAIN... ON STAGE featuring versatile actor John Chappell will be presented at the High Point Theatre Friday, February 28,

at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets prices are \$10.00 and are available at the High Point Theatre box office, 220 E. Commerce Ave. Group rates of \$2.00 off per ticket are available to groups of 15 or more. Phone reservations can be made in advance by calling the box office at 887-3001, 12:30-5:00 p.m., weekdays.

Scholarships Available

The Scholarship Bank has announced 10 new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

*** College Teaching:** The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year for students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty-five percent of the awards go to minorities. 3,000 awards annually.

*** Returning Women Students:** Female students over the age of 25 may apply for a variety of career-oriented scholarships from the Business and Professional Women and the Soroptomist Federation.

*** Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Offered by a major insurance company, these summer internships offer valuable work experience and income to students in business, law, computer programming, and related fields.

*** Anthropology, Biology, Conservation, Marine Science:** Field Research project funds

from \$300 to \$600 per application.

*** Poyntner Fund:** Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, law, public relations, business, history, and education.

*** White House Fellowships:** Highly competitive graduate and post-graduate fellowships to work as an intern in the White House. 14-20 openings per year. The Center for Political Studies is also granting internships in political science, journalism, law, business, history, and education.

*** On-Campus Work Programs:** A variety of on-campus jobs sponsored by the Scholarship Bank. May work own hours at the college currently attending.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge.

HPC Groups Plan Trips

Spain

High Point College is sponsoring a four-week study trip to Spain during the summer of 1986. The summer school classes, which begin Monday, July 7, and continue until Friday, July 25, will be based at the University of Salamanca, which is situated in the northwestern region of Spain. Approximately 4 hours of instruction in the Spanish language and Spanish civilization will be given, resulting in 3 to 4 hours of college credits or advanced placement. In addition to attending classes, the group will take trips to such cities as Madrid, Seville, Costa del Sol, and Granada.

The program fee includes airfare, full board in Salamanca and breakfast and dinner at the other stops. Additional optional excursions to other sites in Spain and North Africa are available at an extra cost.

For more information, contact Mrs. Kathleen Olson at High Point College, (919) 885-5101.

Art in Europe

High Point College is co-sponsoring an "Art in Europe" tour next summer which will give participants the opportunity to visit Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, and London. Versailles, the Louvre, the Vincent Van Gogh Museum, the home of painter Claude Monet, and the British Museum are only a few of the special places the group will visit.

The cost of the June 21 to July 5 tour includes round trip airfare from New York, land transportation, accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, sightseeing and admission fees, tour direction, portage, tipping, and taxes. Registration is limited to 42 persons, and an advance deposit is required.

For more information about the "Art in Europe" tour, contact Mrs. Jane Burton, associate professor of art, at (919) 885-5101 during the daytime, and at (919) 786-6982 during the evening.

Career Developments

New Computerized Career Guidance System Now Ready For Students To Use: **SIGI PLUS** - is available in the Career Library, Room 200 Campus Center, by appointment, for all students to use in helping them with career planning, exploration, decision-making, and information about occupations. (Call extension 231 for appointment.)

Special Summer Internships With Burlington Industries For Rising Seniors: The Career Development Center has made arrangements for Juniors (completing junior year in May) to be interviewed on Feb. 27th for possible summer paid internships. Eligible students may receive academic credit by checking with their advisor and the SCIP advisor. These internship are in the field of Production Management. You need to fulfill certain qualifications to be eligible. (See Ms. Wainer in Room 201 Campus Center for this list as soon as possible.)

Requirements are as follows:

1. Be recommended by faculty.
2. Be in upper 25% of class.
3. Be willing to relocate to North or South Carolina for summer (travel expenses paid).
4. Can be any major, but keen interest in Production Management.
5. Be a U.S. citizen.

Welcome To our New Intern From UNCG.

The Career Development Center is delighted to have on board this semester, Donna Shapiro, who is completing her degree in Guidance and Counseling, with a concentration in Career Development and Student Development, at UNCG. Ms. Shapiro is working with Ms. Wainer and will be assisting with SIGI-PLUS, Career Counseling and other aspects of the Career Development Center.

Recruiting for February:

- Feb. 4: NCNB (North Carolina National Bank)
- Feb. 5: Teacher's Fair for HPC Students, at Winston-Salem State University (See Ms. Wainer for details)
- Feb. 6: Wachovia Bank
- Feb. 11: CIA, juniors and seniors, see Ms. Wainer in advance.
- Feb. 13: Cone Mills, Senior Business and Chemistry majors; production management.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR CAREER ALUMNI DAY, FEBRUARY 10-11, CAMPUS CENTER

Special Programs - Monday evening, Feb. 10:

- 7:00- 7:30 Social Mixer - for all students, guest alumni, faculty, staff
- 7:30- 8:30 Special Programs (all students and faculty urged to attend)

Career Opportunities In:

- CIA
- Banking
- Insurance
- International Business
- Health

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

- 9:30-10:00am Coffee/Reception for faculty, Alumni Committee representatives, and staff
- 10:00-12:00 Students visit guest alumni, informally, to find out about their career fields and to make contacts.

SPRING SEMESTER

Mid-Term	Fri	March 7
Mid-Semester Break (5:00 p.m.)	Fri	March 7
Mid-Semester Break ends (8:00 a.m.)	Mon	March 17
Easter Monday (no classes)	Mon	March 31
Pre-registration	M-W	April 7-9
Last Class of Semester	Fri	May 2
Exams Begin	Mon	May 2
Exams End	Fri	May 9
Commencement	Sun	May 11

"Bifocals" p. 2

Tim Cavanagh . . . p. 7

Valentine's Day . . . p. 5

Vol. 60, No. II



HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY

February 14, 1986

Challenger Blast Hits Trogdon Hard

A. B. Billings
Editor-In-Chief

On Tuesday, January 28, the hearts of the world skipped a beat.

Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from Concord, Mass., died along with the six other people on the crew of the Challenger Space Shuttle as it exploded 60 seconds after lift-off.

HPC's Debbie Trogdon probably felt her heartbeat skip a little more than anyone else on campus. She was one of the top ten finalists selected as a possibility for Christa McAuliffe's position on the shuttle.

"It's hard to describe the feeling of seeing something happen where you felt like you were there," Trogdon said with excitement in her eyes. "I felt like I was one of those people going up there. It was exciting to see it take off!"

And then, the explosion. Trogdon became very quiet and thoughtful when asked about the explosion.

"I felt like my heart just stopped," she said as her eyes became watery, "I thought my whole life had just passed right before me."

"I thought, 'Oh my god, something's gone wrong'!"

"When I looked over at my mom, we couldn't even talk," she said.

"I just couldn't say anything. I just thought, 'It's exploded' That's it! They're dead! That's it!"

"Thoughts were going through my head, 'That could've been me! Why did it have to be her? She had a family. She had children. Why didn't they select someone that was single?'"

And that wasn't all. Trogdon just happened to be watching the lift-off with her mother.

"My mom just looked at me and said, 'Don't ever try to do anything like that again!'"

"She was very torn up over it. We had a real hard time talking about it.

"She just kept looking at me saying, 'It could've been you! It could've been you!'"

"But I thought, 'Maybe it could've been me, but I would've been doing something that I wanted to do,'" she said.

"It was something that I did not want to talk about," she said. "I went into shock. I came to school and I couldn't talk to anybody."

"I just couldn't say anything. I just thought, 'It's exploded! That's it! They're dead! That's it!'"

"Somebody mentioned it and I said, 'You know, I was one of the 10 finalists and I could've been there. That could've been me! And, of course, gossip spread like wildfire."

"I'm really sad it had to happen the way it did," she said. "It was the first time a regular civilian was going up and they had to die."

Trogdon said that three years ago she began applying for the mission.

"At the time I was a science teacher in the public schools," she said. "It's something I was very interested in, and I just filled out all my applications."

"The applications were very lengthy. You had to practically write out your entire life story for them," Trogdon said.

"After screening the ap-

plications, they had to interview several of the applicants," she said. "I was one of those selected."

"I went to Houston for the interviews and, eventually, became one of the top 10 selected."

"They were looking for someone in the sciences with certain physical characteristics," she said. "You had to be able to withstand the physical training."

"You would leave your present school position and train for one solid year with the space program.

"It's very rigorous training and I thought I could handle that with no problem at all."

Trogdon believes wholeheartedly that space is the next frontier for man to conquer.

"Space travel for me is very real," she said. "It's something that I want to be a part of."

"I'm very positive that we're not alone in the universe," she said. "We can't be! It's sad to think that we're the only intelligent beings in this universe."

"I want to be a part of finding something else. There has to be more!"

Auditorium Slated For Face Lift

Wanda Furrow
Staff Writer

"A face lift or a new body?" is the question that Dr. Martinson, the Board of Trustees, and the Fine Arts Department are trying to answer. The Memorial Auditorium is needing some repairs. The department head, Dr. Paul Lundrigan, has submitted two possible blueprints for the renovation that would take one summer to complete.

Dr. Lundrigan's plans are to improve the existing building. Extending the stage out nine rows and all the way across to each of the sides will give the stage the flexibility that the department is looking for, according to Lundrigan. They also want to build a grid above the stage to help with scenery, lighting, and with props. Storage space is needed for the props, costumes and tools. A room to make costumes in is also desired.

"This will give the theatre students better experience in working in the proper atmosphere. Our auditorium is worse than most high school's," said Micheal Rolleri about the needed changes. If the department plans are passed, then his shop will be enlarged to the existing stage behind the brick "frame." "We will be able to have more machinery to do wood working and metal working," Rolleri added.

A theatre consultant looked over the department's plans and said that they were sound.

The college brought in an architect to give opinion. He suggested only one spot light, a cutdown on storage space, and only allowing half the wing space the department wanted. He also suggested an orchestra pit and larger restrooms for the public.

See Memorial page 4

New V.P. Searches For Money

Gray Harvey
Staff Writer

Although he might not have the best known face on campus, John Lefler has a very profound effect on our college lives.

Lefler is the new vice-president for institutional advancement here at HPC. In layman's terms, he's the man who promotes the college in order to obtain funds for scholarships. And he's got a tough job to do.

Formerly at Brevard College, Lefler feels that to increase the scholarships and endowments at the college, he's got to get out and "sell the

school." He does this by personal visits to people and companies who need to and have the financial ability to give. In the future, however, he'd like to increase media advertising of the school, to reach more people, and make them familiar with HPC.

Lefler wants also to find a direction for the college, to become more goal-oriented in our approach to the outside world. He plans to do this by showing all the things we have to offer that other schools don't have. If he can show this uniqueness, Lefler feels he can increase the giving tremendously, just as he did at

Brevard.

Another area that Lefler believes needs attention is the restrictions placed upon scholarships by the donors. A top priority will be to find scholarships for those who might not have gotten financial aid their freshman year, but have demonstrated need as well as potential to be a good student.

So much pressure riding on one man can be overwhelming. But if Lefler really believes that he has "the best job at school," then there should be big things brewing for all of us.



John Lefler
photo by Ken Zeller

Viewpoint

T.B. Finds 'Dirty Work' Everywhere

What's in a name? For the average Joe not much, however, for the music lover a name could make a difference in the perception of an album's lyrics. The Rolling Stones new album, which is slated for release at the end of this month, has a title which gives the production an interesting sidelight. Rumored to be titled "Dirty Work" (thus the origin of this column's tagline) because the majority of material contained on the new soundtrack was written by "Dirty" Keith Richards. The album, according to a recent Mick Jagger interview, features not only Richards' written lyrics but also a high overtone of the famous "Dirty Keith" rhythm and blues guitar licks. This Glimmer Twin (Jagger and Richards) production should be a welcomed reversion to their early sixties sound. Also, the rumor mill reeks of a possible tour backing this album. The present time schedule has the tour beginning sometime late in the summer or early in the fall of 1986.

The only known drawback to the tour is the fact that it may be a farewell performance for the longest running rock and roll band. We, the Jagger watchers and the Richards listeners, can only hope that the farewell is another 20 years

down the rock and roll road...Another couple of notes concerning music. John Cougar Mellencamp will bring his talents to the Greensboro Coliseum for a March 10th performance...Ms. Georganna Sellers is a professor with fantastic (in my opinion) musical taste. She is a big fan of The Eagles, Bob Dylan, and the Bill Wyman led group, Willie and the Poor Boys. Not bad

for a UNCG graduate. Also, she likes the Rolling Stones but she doesn't care for Mr. Jagger after he leaves the stage. She said something about his personality change. But on stage...the man's energy level is topped by few, if any, performers...Dr. Mark Chilcoat has been putting in long and sometimes frustrating hours in Cooke Hall, attempting to get the English Department's TV station in working order. Finally,

his talents and \$30,000 worth of equipment (donated by Cablevision of Asheboro) have turned the "black room" into a working studio...HPC alumnus Jim Scott is moving up the ladder at High Point's WMAG (99.5 FM). He has gone from a part-time weekend announcer to a full-time announcer and producer. Scott is producing the



Tony B. Baity
Assistant Editor

Triad's top rated night-time show "Lights Out" and on Sundays (7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.). WMAG was selected as Billboard Magazine's top medium market station in the country last year...Terry

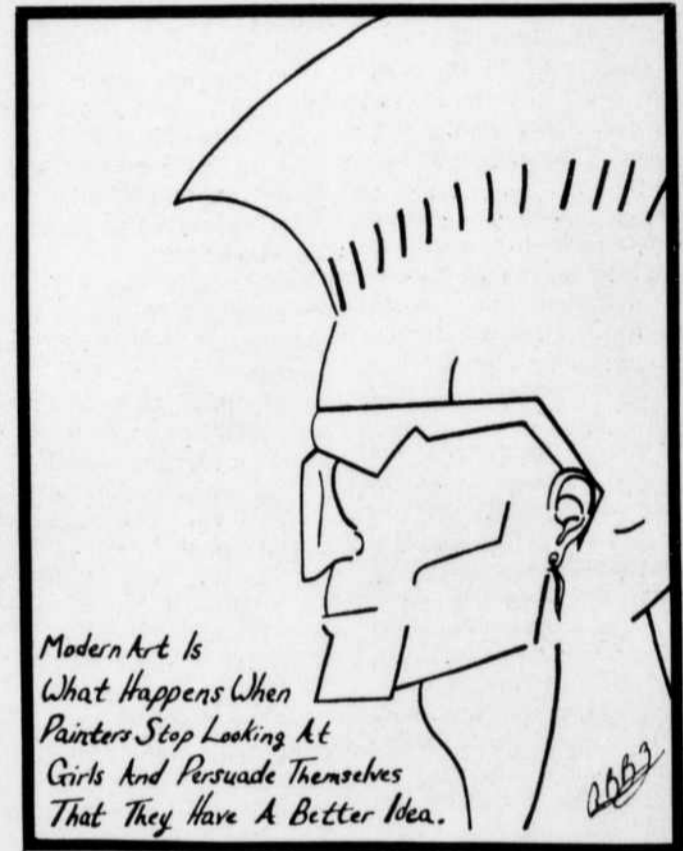
Shackelford has performed admirably after getting a chance to start for Jerry Steele's ball club. Shackelford scored 23 points and pulled down numerous rebounds in a losing cause at Pembroke State two weeks ago. Shackelford and a few other players got a chance to start after Steele benched some starters for breaking club rules...Michael Rolleri and HPC Student Union Chairman Kevin Connolly are to be commended for stopping the childish actions of HPC students during the recent attempted showing of "The

Rocky Horror Picture Show." By living in Atlanta and attending showings of the movie while in high school, I realize that food throwing is part of the film's mystique. However, the actions attempted showing are the same people responsible for inducing HPC's ad-

ministration into creating a kindergarten atmosphere for the students. Thus, those who accept responsibility and conduct their actions in a mature manner have only the children of HPC to thank for the restrictions...Next issue - a look at more "Dirty" work.

The 'Hi-Po' is open to your opinions and letters. If you have something to say - about the school, classes, tuition, the 'Hi-Po', something you read in the 'Hi-Po', anything - write us a letter. The 'Hi-Po' is the voice of

HPC. Let's hear your voice. The 'Hi-Po' reserves the right to decide whether to print certain remarks and all letters are subject to the stipulation that the authors of the letters will be identified in print.



Maturity, Anyone?

In three years of college I had thought that I'd seen it all. Not so. The recent fiasco at the showing of "Rocky Horror" taught me a lesson of sorts. No matter how old a group purport themselves to be, they'll almost always find some way, some opportunity to act like children.

Realizing that throwing food, squirting water and everything that goes along with it is part of the fun of "Rocky," I don't see how beer and Coke cans contribute at all to the uniqueness of the movie. The student body acted as much like children as they possible could have.

We are supposed to be responsible, mature young adults. We have not in the recent past shown the administration that we can even approach the level of maturity

expected of at least college Juniors and Seniors. One might, in the most extreme of circumstances, expect such behavior of Freshmen and Sophomores - well, maybe not expect, but we could at least dismiss it as the last vestiges of adolescence.

We are constantly griping about the way the administration is treating us - and this paper is no exception. But I don't believe that we have given them just cause to treat us any differently.

We must show them that we are responsible enough to handle what freedom they choose to give us before they will even begin to give us more. We must take on this task of proving them wrong with a vengeance - as if our very lives de-



A. B. Billings
Editor-in-Chief

pend on it. Perhaps they do. Who can say - yet?

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body. They are, in fact, those of the staff as a whole and the editors. Any complaints or differences of opinion are welcomed by the editors and should be addressed to the Hi-Po editors at P.O. Box 3510, Campus Mail.

The deadline for submitting material is the second Monday after each issue is released.

The Hi-Po is published twice monthly during regular terms and is printed by Stone Printing Co.

Valentine's For Romantics

V.D. - Happy Valentine's day to all of the warm hearts at HPC! May Cupid's arrow find its target as easily as does the rising of the morning sun and gently awaken you to love's dawning ecstasy. Yes, I am a romantic, confirmed in the ways of untold numbers of lovers who convince themselves that love is indeed at the heart of what it means to be human. Love, that basic affirmation of life urging us toward the other with respect, gratitude, loyalty and commitment, is the stuff of which individual acts of benevolence and self-giving are made. (Note here that I am including both intentionality and act in the meaning of love. E.C tends to define love in terms of act.)

Love is not limited to a single definition, form, or degree of expression. Romantic love is what we think of on Valentine's day, but that is not the same as the love between parent and child, for example, or between friends (though I think we have overdrawn the distinction between romantic and friendship love because surely lovers can be friends).

Regardless of definition or kind, love is not enough, not even on Valentine's Day. We live under the illusion in our society that love is all that one needs for marriage, for solving the problems of racism, world hunger, or simply for engaging in acts of sexual intercourse. (What is even worse about the latter is the often expressed assumption that sexual intercourse itself produces love,

[exemplified in the phrase "making love."])

Tell a sixteen year old who already is inclined to define love as one set of genitals calling to another that love is the only prerequisite to sexual intercourse. Tell two eighteen year olds who have heart palpitations when they look into each other's deep blue eyes that love is sufficient for marriage. Tell a street person in downtown High Point who has not eaten all day that love is all he needs for life. Tell a black in South Africa who cannot vote because of his skin color that he needs only to love P.W. Botha. No, love is not enough.

Maybe I have read too much Reinhold Niebuhr, or seen too many kids mess up their lives thinking they were in love, or observed too many marriages fall apart, or witnessed too many people die while Christian lovers watched. However, I am convinced the world needs more than love. That "more" is sometimes called maturity, or responsibility, or even a prophylactic. Sometimes it is food; sometimes it is labeled "justice," sometimes "freedom." Now and then it is simply money. Unless we are going to pack the term love with all these other works, then love is not sufficient.

Please, E.C. do not tell me I am not romantic. Can I be a realistic romantic (or is that a contradiction in terms)? Whatever, happy V.D. from V.D.

E.C. - Be my Valentine. . .No, on second thought, don't be mine.

I have to confess to being an incurable romantic. Yes, even at my age. I still believe. I believe, in spite of the purveyous of impotency who would relegate romance to the honeymoon and who insist that lasting relationships must progress to something more mature and stable. I believe, in spite of the fact that half the marriages are dissolved, and half the remaining half are death traps. I believe in quiet times and exciting times. I believe in candlelight dinners and in playfulness. I believe in gentle touches and passionate embraces. There's nothing else like it! I believe in romance.

But being mine is another matter. To say, "I love you," does not mean I own you. It does not mean you are mine. Possessiveness comes from jealousy comes from insecurity comes from poor self-esteem. Integrity--wholeness of self--is a necessary antecedent to my loving you. Only when I am secure in myself can I love you in a way which respects you as a person--free-able to love me in return. To want you as mine is to reduce you to an object which I can possess. I-it. That's not love. That's possessiveness. "I love you" mean you are yours--not mine--free hopefully to love me in return. I-Thou.

So on Valentine's Day, remember, "I love you," and I want you to love me in return. But, please, don't be mine.

"Old Rough and Ready"

Dr. M. Jennie McGuire
History Dept.

Since he is a lineal relative, I suppose that I can reveal family secrets and detail a salient scene from the life of General Zachery Taylor. Students of history remember him most often as the hero of Buena Vista during the Mexican American War in 1846, but his descendents are familiar with another side of "Old Rough and Ready."

After his conspicuous role in the highly controversial war with Mexico over land in Texas, New Mexico and Southern California, Taylor retired from the U.S. military. It was not the first time that he stepped away from that service. He tried to make a financial profit as a slave holding Southern planter twice in his adult life, and each time

returned to the security of predictable paychecks while serving Uncle Sam. Now, in 1848 Taylor returned once more to his family and plantation in Louisiana, but only after taking a short tour of the Upper South to visit relatives in Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

While in Virginia, Taylor ventured into the wild and sparsely settled regions later designated as West Virginia. Aware that election fever had swept the country, the retired general was not especially interested in the rising debate over the future of slavery in western territories he helped the US to acquire. A member of the Democratic Party and fully aware of the strength and their only recently-formed challenger, the Republicans, Taylor nevertheless desired to

stand apart from the political processes of the time. Hidden in the mountain fastness of northern Virginia, Taylor did not give much consideration to current events while visiting kith and kin in such remote places as Timber Ridge and Saddleback.

For the national Democratic Party it seemed perfectly logical, however, to nominate the hero of the war that expanded American territorial holdings by about a third. The decision made, the next step was to find the General. As luck would have it, or in Taylor's opinion, ill fate, a persistent postal clerk traced him down and delivered a sealed letter postage due to the easily recognized military retiree. Taylor took one glance

See Taylor page 8

'School' Away from HPC

A. B. Billings
Editor

I have been attending a Journalism Workshop for the past month. It has been very interesting and a great learning experience.

I think it shows the possibilities of learning experiences outside of the HPC realm. There are plenty of seminars, workshops, and informal classes out there if you look. Some of them may even offer college credit.

"If you took the same facts to ten different newspapers, you'd get ten different answers concerning ethics," Jim Jenkins said in a recent journalism workshop.

Jenkins, a senior writer and columnist for the Greensboro News and Record, is holding workshops at Greensboro College for four weeks. The workshop began January 13 and continued until February 3.

The ethics of news publishing was one of the main topics covered. Newspaper organization and the effects of the media on the public were also topics covered. Guest speakers included Rick Amme of the WXII-TV12 News, Jerry Bledose, of the Greensboro News and Record and author of "Bitter Blood," and all of the writers who contributed to the recent Greensboro Coliseum expose run in the News and Record.

To get more class participation, Jenkins handed out two sheets with case studies of actual stories in which a decision based on ethics had to be made. Jenkins asked the class to decide if they would print the stories.

"If you took these to ten different newspapers, you'd probably get ten different answers," Jenkins said. "But every newspaper has its own policies regarding rapes, misdemeanors, minors, DWI's, everything.

"They try not to let anything like these cases become subjective, thought they are," he said. "They've already thought through all of this stuff. They know what they're going to do before they have to do it."

"Though a lot of papers and magazines tend toward sensationalism, we try not to sound like a soap opera," he said. "And most papers are like us in that respect."

Rick Amme, news anchor for WXII-TV12, said that television news was probably

the worst place to get news because of sensationalism.

"People are used to seeing blood and gore and drama on TV that's what they want to see - so that's what we have to give them most of the time," he said.

Jenkins' lectures were very informal. He gave a short lesson on the relationships between reporters, assistant editors, editors, managing editors, and publishers.

"An editor, managing editor, and publisher will get involved in a particular story if it's very touchy or controversial," he said. "Otherwise, it's usually handled by the reporter and the assistant editor directly in charge of that reporter."

Speaking about the competition in the Triad, Amme told the eight people present at the workshop that the three local television stations' news programs, WGHP in High Point, WFMY in Greensboro, and WXII in Winston-Salem, are much closer in ratings and quality than they've ever been.

"WFMY's first - without a doubt - always," he said.

"WGHP and WXII trade off between second and third in any given week. But all three are much closer than they used to be."

"At one time WFMY was way ahead of the other two," he said. "But we're beginning to close up that gap."

Jenkins said that Amme was hired by WXII to combat the hold WFMY had on the number one slot. Amme left WFMY in 1980 after a six-year stint as anchor there. In 1983 he returned to the Triad to anchor for WXII.

Jenkins said that newspapers in the area don't have the same problems with its competitors as the television stations do.

"Most people will read the newspaper that comes from their town," he said.

Jenkins feels that, of the three main newspapers in the Triad, the High Point Enterprise is probably "the low man on the totem pole."

"Small papers don't really pay a lot, so they miss out on a lot of good talent," he said.

"High Point's large enough to need a paper, but 18 miles away you've got the Greensboro paper," he added. "And on the other side of town there's the Winston-Salem Journal."

"The Enterprise doesn't give their people the kind of money they deserve," Jenkins said. "They lose a lot of their people to larger papers - or even to smaller papers that pay more."

Wrenn Renovation Continues Again

Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

After being delayed for one month, the renovation of Wrenn Library should be completed by the first of March.

The \$300,000 project was delayed when windows which were ordered for the building, did not arrive on time. "Until those came, everything else just sort of came to a stand still," Roy Epperson, dean of administrative affairs, said.

The renovation has been going on since early October of last year. The 49-year-old building was in desperate need of repair. A lot of work needed to go into the building before it could become usable again. The windows and a new heating/air-conditioning system were the major costs of this project. When finished, Wrenn Library will be like having a new building on campus.

The old library, which has been lying unused since the new Smith Library opened, will be the new home for the

admissions program and the computer center.

The first floor will be dedicated to the admissions program. This area is to include office spaces, a reception lounge, interview rooms, storage space, and even a small kitchen. The admissions department is now located in a single office in Roberts Hall.

The ground level will house the new computer center, which is now in Hayworth Hall. Also on this floor will be classrooms, conference rooms, and a lounge. The ground floor will be separated from the first floor so that the computer center can stay open after the admissions offices close.

Currently, work on the interior decor is being performed. New furniture, carpet, and wall coverings will be purchased soon. The admission office and the computers will be moved to there new location over the spring break.

The new facilities should be ready for use after spring break.

Adkins Knows Responsibility

Bill Craig
Special to the Hi-Po

Jack Adkins is a Resident Assistant at High Point College and knows exactly what responsibility is.

Adkins is a Resident Assistant for McCulloch Hall. The 20 year old described being a R.A. as "enforcing rules and regulations of the school."

For the past three years Adkins has lived in McCulloch, and said that last year he decided to become an R.A. for the dorm.

"It was something that I thought over for a while, and decided it would be good for me," he said.

Being a Resident Assistant involves much time and pressure. Each R.A. that is selected is told this, and has to add that consideration to their college life and academics. However, there are also advantages to the job. They hold a position that draws respect. They are employees of the college and they receive salaries. Asked what the R.A.'s job really is, Adkins said, "To enforce all the rules, and to be role models to the other students." He added that it

was not an easy job.

Dean Sistrunk is the head of Student Life at High Point College, and is in charge of the Resident Counselors and Resident Assistants. Each summer the R.A.s come to the college a week early before the other students arrive for job training. They prepare for their duties for the upcoming school year with seminars, meetings, and learning skills.

"The training deals with first aid and community problems. We work with new and interesting people," Adkins said. "the training is worth going through," he added.

To become a Resident Assistant people have to apply, and then be interviewed for the job. Sistrunk, Robert A. Miller, the Director of Student Life, and the Resident Counselors decide on who will

be picked. It is a selection process that is mainly done by interviewing. Asked about his conception on being a R.A.,

Adkins said, "I think it is prestigious, but there is a setback because students get nervous and do not always act themselves." It is a job that Adkins would recommend to anyone.

Memorial from page 1

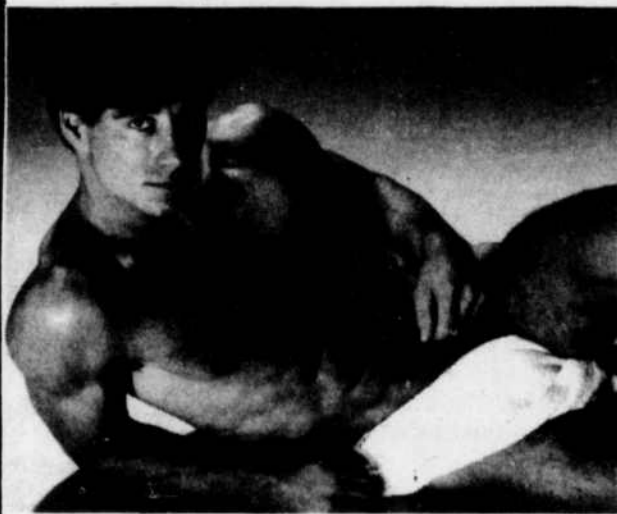
Dr. Martinson said that the cost of the renovation would be 1.2 -2 million dollars. He feels that a new building would "muster more support for it. People would be more willing to give for a new one rather than improving the old one."

"There are also other priorities to consider first. The renovation of the Wrenn Library and the new (men's) dormitory. We're waiting for something better," Martinson

added.

If the Board of Trustees decides to build a new one, the administration wants to make it more "imposing," since it is the first thing that people see when they are visiting the campus.

"It might be round. It might be oblong. Whatever we build, it will have to fit the overall look of the campus -- no modern architecture. It will be Early American," concludes Dr. Martinson.



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WWIH Finds Problems In First Week

Rich Miller

Special to the H-Po

The reopening of the High Point College radio station, WWIH, last week was long awaited, and much troubled.

The first disc jockeys that went on the air discovered that the cassette player was broken and one of the microphones did not work. They also found that the pre-recorded classical music show and the Dean Sistrunk show were misplaced in the shuffle of reorganizing the station.

Music Director Ron Barrans came up with a practical explanation to the problems. "We have been off the air for a long time, and everyone is a little rusty. We are working as hard as we can to smooth over the rough spots that have shown up so far," he said.

Other problems that ensued as the week went on were static build-up in the mixing board, a temporary break down of one of the turntables, a muffled sounding cart machine and not having enough disc jockeys to fill the air time.

"I expected some trouble, but not as we have had," said Station Manager Rob Headrick. "The technical problems don't bother me as much as the lack of disc jockeys. We need to get some new people trained to fill the slots," Headrick added.

Student reaction to the opening of the station has been slim but positive. When reflected on, "I like the new ideas they have, the pre-recorded shows, the interview shows. It makes them seem more like a real radio station," said High Point College junior Marty Zuniga.

Valentine Quotes Reflect Loneliness

Lora Songster
Senior Writer

Times have changed, and the celebration of Valentine's Day has as well. Valentine's day is said to have begun as a day that commemorated the martyrdom of two Valentines, Valentine of Rome and Valentine of Terni. The sending of Love notes and gifts didn't begin until the late Middle Ages. Medieval Europeans believed that birds began their mating season on the fourteenth of February.

Currently, card stores, florists and confectioners are in the middle of their peak season, anticipating lovers, secret admirers, husbands and wives patronage.

Some girls live in anticipation of flowers and candy. Some girls live in fear of empty and insatiable sweet teeth.

Men are worrying and wondering what they should, or what they feel they have to give their sweethearts. Some men are thankful they don't have to worry about it. Some simply forget.

The depths of happiness, excitement, depression and disappointment cannot be accurately measure. In questioning random High Point College students what Valentine's Day meant to them, I received such varied answers I decided to share them with you.

"What does Valentine's Day mean to you?"

"Sharing that special Day with that someone special."

"It means my mother will send me cookies. . .I hope."

"Flowers, although I don't give them."

"My four year anniversary."

"Red roses, hearts, pink,

red, and a candlelight dinner that I know I will never get."

"A day when smelling someone else's flowers and eating someone else's candy doesn't quite cut it!

"Time for me to sit around and think of who and what I don't have."

"Getting the long awaited ring."

"Bearded men in slightly baggy Levi's."

"Making happies for my sorority sisters."

"Hoping to get flowers and candy from my boyfriend."

"It means my boyfriend is driving a long way to lavish me with love."

"A day to think about what could have been."

"It's a day to be jealous of your old boyfriend's new spouse."

"Being nice to my boyfriend. . .I guess."

"Hugs and kisses."

"When a guy gives extra attention to you. . .I want a flower!"

"A special day to show the people that you couldn't show otherwise how you feel."

"A day I get mail."

"Nothing if my boyfriend doesn't buy me roses."

"A twelve pack and a chick."

"Depression."

"A day when all the lonely people feel lonelier."

Those brave enough to use their names:

"Tom Gamble's birthday." Donna Scherp.

"Telling friends, family and loved ones that they mean a lot." Vanessa Lemmon.

"I hate it!" The Black Widow

"It is too materialistic. There are hearts on everything, candy, cards, underwear. . .You can't buy love or

send it in the mail." Kelli Green and Shari Campbell

"Valentine's Day means I have to work and I would rather be with Tina." Gary Hewitt

"Valentine's Day means that I try to find the cheapest two pounds of gummy bears to give to Gary." Tina Casey

"I get to wear my new pink lace teddy." Layne Bartenfield.

"Loneliness." AB3

"A silver necklace from my boyfriend." Judy Stovall

". . .Valentynes [sic], when every foul cometh to chase his mate." Chaucer

"Competition." Chris Heenan

"A day to give your sweetie a big hug. . .hope Grandma sends a check." Ted Coryell

"A day when sweethearts get sweeter." Phil Key

"The only holiday that I don't have a good feeling about." Dr. Catherine Blumer

"A long distance telephone call." Kelly Brisentine

"Nothing smells better or is sweeter on Valentine's Day than the air in New Hampshire." Lora

"Nothing if my boyfriend doesn't buy me roses."

"A twelve pack and a chick."

"Depression."

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". . .Valentynes [sic], when every foul cometh to chase his mate." Chaucer

"Competition." Chris Heenan

"A day to give your sweetie a big hug. . .hope Grandma sends a check." Ted Coryell

"A day when sweethearts get sweeter." Phil Key

"The only holiday that I don't have a good feeling about." Dr. Catherine Blumer

"A long distance telephone call." Kelly Brisentine

"Nothing smells better or is sweeter on Valentine's Day than the air in New Hampshire." Lora

"Nothing if my boyfriend doesn't buy me roses."

"A twelve pack and a chick."

"Depression."

"A day when all the lonely people feel lonelier."

Those brave enough to use their names:

"Tom Gamble's birthday." Donna Scherp.

"Telling friends, family and loved ones that they mean a lot." Vanessa Lemmon.

"I hate it!" The Black Widow

"It is too materialistic. There are hearts on everything, candy, cards, underwear. . .You can't buy love or

Surely Your're Joking, Mr. Feynman!, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50)

"This is the book of a powerful mind beyond everything else, a specialist in spade-naming. The reason is clear: 'I have to understand the world, you see.' These joyful understandings and uncoverings will help and delight others for a long time to come, sharp evocations of life around and beyond the culture of science in the 20th century."

Scientific American

"Uninhibited. . .Feynman rattles off his adventures in physics, biology, art and music (he once played a sort of frying pan in a Brazilian samba band) and has the nerve to describe himself as 'a one-sided guy.' . . .A chain reaction is not a bad analogy for Feynman's life. From a critical mass of gray matter it goes off in all directions, producing both heat and light."

Time

Job Announcement

An off-campus, part-time job is available as a Sales Representative for the Greensboro News and Record. Qualifications include communication skills, 18 years of age, professional qualities. Hours include Monday-Thursday - 5:30-9:00, Saturday - 9:00-1:00.

Salary: \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour.

Call Greensboro News and Record, Greensboro, at 883-6530, 882-4338, 882-6229, contact Ann Farlow or Rick Cranford.

Belk Dorm Gets New Patio for Sun and Fun

Rob Weinhold
Staff Writer

For approximately two weeks, the maintenance department has been in construction of a new patio in front of Belk dormitory to be used in the spring of 1986.

High Point College has been undergoing many changes this year. Some of these changes include a new president, a fence around the campus, and even a change in the cafeteria environment. Along with these changes, the college's newest dorm, Belk, is now going through its own transition.

According to Jack Roser,

Superintendent of Building and Grounds, the Maintenance Department will be constructing a patio over the area of Belk called the "pit." There will be barbecue grills added to the patio along with new lawn furniture. The lawn furniture will consist of lawn chairs and picnic tables. Roser even suggested the possibility of a shuffle board surface being printed on the patio.

Why is the patio being built in front of Belk instead of a different dormitory on campus? According to Charles W. Hartsoe, Business Manager at High Point, the reason for the construction is two-fold. First of all, the patio is being built

to resolve the drainage problem that Belk has. Secondly, the construction is in response to the residents request that there be a patio built, according to Hartsoe.

Mrs. Margie S. Boyles, Resident Counselor in Belk said, "Some of the students in the dorm wanted to cook on grills outside their balconies earlier this year. The administration of the college only permits the students to use a grill if they are 15 feet from the building, so they could not use the grills."

The Belk Community Council, headed by Randy Foster, formed a written request to have a patio built. According

to Mrs. Boyles, the Community Council sent the memo with the request to her. She in turn went to Mr. Hartsoe with the memo to receive permission to begin construction. Permission was granted and maintenance began the project. The estimated cost of the project has yet to be determined.

Mrs. Boyles and the residents of Belk feel that the new patio will be most beneficial to the students. Mrs. Boyles states, "Anytime there is an improvement in the physical structure of a building, the students morale is better."

Terry Best, a dorm resident, states, "I think that the patio

will be a good addition to Belk. It will give us a place to relax and catch a good tan."

The residents of Belk already have a variety of dorm functions within themselves. Such functions include a Christmas Party and a Spring picnic at the City Lake. When asked if the new patio would encourage more dorm functions, Mrs. Boyles replied, "Yes, this will encourage the students to have more activities. I will even be right out in the middle of it all to help them cook."

The expected time of completion for the patio project will be February 14, 1986.

HPC's Slack Spirit Discourages Team

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

The 1986 women's basketball team has been shown little enthusiasm by the High Point College students.

Lisa Jones, a senior from Long Island, NY, and member of the girl's basketball team, says the team has what they call "faithful fans." These "faithful fans" consist of family, close friends, and some faculty. The student body has obviously found other interests rather than supporting the girl's basketball team.

Jones said, "It's discouraging to put time into practicing and then no one shows up for your game." Lisa referred to a recent game at High Point where the opposing team, Guilford College, had more fans in the gym than High

Point.

"More publicity is needed," commented Debbie Johnson, a sophomore from Benson, NC. At the beginning of the season, the Panther Club attempted to give money to the sorority or fraternity with the most members present at the basketball games. This idea didn't work because no one ever showed up for the games.

Anita Staton, a sophomore from Marshville, NC, says she feels, "the girl's basketball team could do better if they had more support." Crowd support gets a team pumped up so they can play better.

The cheerleaders are often the majority of the people making noise. Cheerleader, Michele White said, "The squad encourages people to attend games and many say they will, but then people just don't show up."

Ebone Rose Defeats KD's 63-12

Rochelle McAuley
Special to the Hi-Po

Enthusiasm and excitement filled the High Point College gymnasium as the crowd of students began to gather in for the women's intramural basketball games Monday, January 27.

The women's intramural games began this year with a new set of rules and players. The six teams participating in this year's intramurals are the Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu Independents, Ebone' Rose and the Kappa Deltas.

The new rules are: no profanity, fighting or intimidating other players, and if two technical fouls are called on one player then she is suspended from two games.

Ebone' Rose and the Kappa Deltas opened the season with the first of the many thrilling games. Although both teams were out there for fun and exercise, both teams preferred the thrill of victory over the

agony of defeat. Cyndi Binns, a forward for Ebone' Rose stated, "The first half showed many of us just how much we were out of shape, but the second half was a lot better because the game was almost over and we were leading by 15 points."

The final score of the game was Ebone Rose 63 and Kappa Deltas 12.

Statistics show that Ebone' Rose is going to be the competition this year, because they have the best shooters and all the height on their team.

Sally Hamilton, a player for the Independents says "this is my first year playing intramurals and I am looking forward to just having a lot of fun and also meeting new students that I haven't seen before."

Odell Walker, coach for Ebone' Rose, says that he is looking forward to coaching these girls, and this experience may be of some help for him later in life.

Lady Bowler's Enthusiasm Soars

Irene R. Holland
Special to the Hi-Po

"The enthusiasm that filled the air from the lady bowlers had never been seen before in women's intramural sports," said Alicia Sacco, team member of the Kappa Delta Delinquents.

The 1986 women's intramural bowling season commenced on January 30th at nearby High Point Lanes. Eight teams were present on the opening evening.

The sororities each had at least one team appear for the event, but the Kappa Delta sorority led the pack, with four teams out of their six appearing.

See Bowling page 8

Valentine from page 5

enough to receive flowers and candy, count your blessings and try not to gloat. If you feel like Charlie Brown and get a valentine-less, flower-less, and candy-less Valentine's day, try not to despair. The flowers will die and be thrown away, the cards will be thrown away, and the candy boxes will need to be thrown out. That means three trips to the dumpster that you don't have to take!

No matter how, where or with whom you spend Valentine's Day, make the most of it.

Lady Panthers Get Physical With Wingate

Rob Weinhold
Staff Writer

It has been a very tough season for this year's Lady Panthers and Monday night, February 3rd, was no exception.

The scene was set at Wingate College on this very eventful night of basketball. Debbie Trogdon, coach of HPC's women's basketball team, and her squad walked into a capacity-filled gymnasium at Wingate. In Coach Trogdon's words, "There was a lot of tension going into the game."

According to Trogdon, the

tension developed when Wingate's coach, who writes for the Charlotte Observer, made some slanderous remarks in his write-up, which were directed toward High Point's Lady Panthers. According to Trogdon, the article said that the teams who were not as good as Wingate, tried to play a physical style of basketball in order to win. Trogdon believed that the article was directed toward her team, since the two teams had previously met. The article was printed prior to the February 3rd meeting between the two teams.

On this evening, however,

both teams played a tough, hard fought contest. In the second quarter of the game, one of Wingate's players went up for a shot, it was missed. There was a scramble for the rebound, which involved some coincidental contact among the players on the court.

Tempers then flared and one and the other Lady Bulldogs pushed High Point's Gigi MacPherson. After the incident was resolved, technical fouls were issued, but no players were ejected from the game.

As the game went on, verbal abuse between the players as well as unnecessary physical

contact continued. The officials had to stop the game twice more before the contest ended. However, with 17 seconds left in the game, Wingate's announcer came over the loud speaker and announced the 100th victory of their coach. Coach Trogdon said that the announcement was most "untasteful."

Coach Debbie Trogdon does not support fighting in any type of sport. She goes on to say, "I am totally against fighting, but I am very much in favor of an aggressive style of play."

Aerobics Is Only The Beginning Of Fitness

Paula Reising
Special to the Hi-Po

"Ugh! Will my muscles ever function again? I thought she would never stop!"

After visiting Eileen Batthany's aerobics class, I was ready for a meat grinder - or maybe I had just been through one! Could this torture possibly be good for me?

"Aerobics" is the ability to use oxygen and can be used to refer to any exercise in which an active exchange of oxygen takes place. "It could be jogging or bicycle-riding or skiing," said Batthany. "It doesn't necessarily mean aerobic dance."

A lot of people petition their

doctors for dieting drugs and rapid weight loss programs, blaming their weight on heredity or thyroid problems. About one percent, according to Batthany, are actually suffering from a medical problem. The remainder simply need the physical and psychological benefits of regular exercise.

Aerobics, according to Batthany, promotes healthy heart rate, strengthens bones, decreases percentage of body fat and, against popular belief, even suppresses appetite.

When asked about the advantages of aerobics in com-

parison to jogging, Batthany responded, "That's funny because the guy who started the trend of jogging died last year of a heart attack!" She added, however, that the type of aerobic exercise used is basically personal preference.

Weight-lifting helps tone the body but does not promote flexibility or cardiovascular fitness, while jogging can cause knee and back difficulties, said Batthany. Aerobic dance is not flawless, but a lot of people find it convenient and effective.

The promotion of sportswear is an example of the recent fitness craze. "Ten years

ago, what was Nike, Reebok, Avita? In sneakers, themselves, we can see how Americans have gotten into fitness," stated Batthany. Magazine articles, spas, movies, and advertising all indicate the surge toward getting "it."

To obtain and maintain fitness, Batthany suggested a diet taking in 1200 calories a day consisting of three meals a day. "The majority of your calories should be consumed during breakfast," said Batthany.

Avoiding products with the word "cream" in them such as ice cream and sour cream and

drinking at least eight glasses of water a day is also important. Condiments such as ketchup and sugar can be substituted with lemon in most cases, according to Batthany. "Take advantage of the soups and fruit available in the cafeteria," she suggested.

Eileen Batthany conducts a free 60 minute aerobic dance session on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights upstairs in the campus center. The session is geared so that anyone at any level of fitness can participate. Batthany warns, however, "Fitness is addictive. Once you start, you can't get back."

Medical Forum

Supplied By Duke University Medical Center

ANOREXIA NERVOSA/BULIMIA

Historical medical records indicate that anorexia nervosa and bulimia are centuries-old eating disorders. But their prevalence in this country in this decade is unparalleled in medical history.

Some medical experts believe anorexia and bulimia (A-B) are rapidly reaching epidemic proportions. It is estimated that anorexia now strikes more than one of every 100 teenage girls and young women. One of five college women develop bulimia.

In addition, anorexia nervosa is the most lethal of psychiatric illnesses, killing 5 to 10 percent of its victims.

Dr. W.J. Kenneth Rockwell, director of the Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia Treatment Program at Duke University Medical Center, said anorexics and bulimics are preoccupied with food and share an irrational fear of being fat.

Anorexia is characterized by a dramatic weight loss from continuous self-starvation or from severe self-imposed dieting. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing and purging, accompanied by frequent weight fluctuations rather than profound continuous weight loss.

"A 10 pound weight fluctuation over a few days is a characteristic of bulimia," Rockwell said. "But they (Bulimics) will rarely lose more than 25 percent of their normal weight."

Rockwell said victims of A-B are mostly upper-middle class, white, adolescent females.

"They seem to be overly ambitious, the overachievers, the overprotected, the over this and over that," Rockwell said. However, recent research indicates that the problem cuts across socioeconomic, racial, age and intellectual boundaries.

Although no one knows the exact cause of anorexia nervosa or bulimia, social and psychological factors are generally considered the root of the problem. The dynamics of parental and sibling relationships may often play a role, Rockwell said. "Treatment often involves family work," he said.

Individuals with A-B frequently report feelings of failure and isolation. Their low self-esteem may puzzle family and friends because they are often quite successful in school.

However, for many A-B vic-

tims, their drive to achieve comes not from the satisfaction of accomplishment, but from the overwhelming fear that they may fail or be rejected.

In today's society, where beauty is equated with being thin, many A-B victims are convinced they could be more acceptable if only they could lose more weight.

A-B can occur at any age, but young people are more susceptible when they are contemplating a move or if they just moved away from home. Other major stresses or life changes, such as a broken love relationship or the divorce of parents, can also trigger the sicknesses.

"Bulimia is a response to stress," Rockwell said. He said bulimia is more pronounced at stressful times, such as during college exam time.

Rockwell said bulimics may eat as many as 40,000 to 55,000 calories in one sitting and then vomit. "We don't know why, but it seems that if they feel they have had one bite too many during a normal meal, then they feel they must go ahead and keep eating," Rockwell said.

After the vomiting, bulimics feel some relief of tension, Rockwell said. "But then self-loathing sets in," he said.

Conversely, anorexics rarely feel any remorse about self-starvation. "They get off on it," Rockwell said.

Symptoms of A-B patients vary from one individual to another, but some are usually present including:

--Extreme weight change. In anorexics, severe weight reduction; in bulimics, severe weight fluctuation.

--Hypothermia. Extreme weight loss reduces the body's ability to maintain heat so A-B patients will often complain of being chilled.

--Insomnia. Routine sleeping patterns are disrupted by A-B.

--Constipation. The intestinal tract is often disturbed by the failure to take in or retain sufficient food and fluid.

--Skin rash and dry skin. Body dehydration and associated problems will result in skin deterioration.

--Loss of hair and impaired nail quality caused by protein deficiencies.

--Dental caries and periodontal disease. The nutritional deficiencies in A-B, together with vomiting, adversely affect the teeth and tissues of the mouth.

--Cessation of the menstrual cycle. A-B usually reduces the female hormone levels.

In addition to physical symptoms, A-B patients can

demonstrate behavioral characteristics, such as unusual eating habits, hyperactivity and high interest in exercise, frequent weighing, use of laxatives, diuretics and diet pills.

Rockwell said laxative abuse is common in A-B. "Some laxatives come in packages of 15 and we have seen patients who have taken 15, 30, 45, and even 60 pills a day," he said. "We have seen also the abuse of diet pills."

If you suspect that a young person is developing anorexia nervosa or bulimia, convince that person to visit a physician. Anorexics will likely resist, but try to persist despite his or her protests.

Treatment varies from hospitalization to psychotherapy. If general bodily functioning has progressed to starvation levels, hospitalization may be needed to restore the malnourished body.

More commonly, long-term outpatient psychotherapy with or without drugs is prescribed. Rockwell said anti-depressants have been effective in treating some bulimia but drugs have not been very effective in the treatment of anorexia.

Rockwell said research continues on the sicknesses, but improved treatments may be several years down the road. "We will know a lot more about A-B in the next few years, but whether it will help us treat them better, we don't know."

Student Union Happenings

Feb. 22 - "M*A*S*H" in the Empty Space Theater at 7:00 p.m.

March 1 - "Star Trek III - The Search For Spock" in the Empty Space Theater at 7:00 p.m.

Cavanagh, "Sounds Like Fun!"

A. B. Billings
Editor-In-Chief

Do you want to hear about comedian Tim Cavanagh?

"Yeah, Tim, sounds like fun!"

Tim Cavanagh is a "musical comedian from Chicago, the windy city, home of the Bears. I'm very excited about that," he said.

Cavanagh played the Empty Space Theater Friday, January 7, for the students being interviewed for the Presidential Scholarships and HPC students.

"I split the year doing comedy nightclubs and colleges," he said of his schedule.

"Basically, the college audience is a real good audience for me and the type of material I do.

"I came up doing clubs, but the college market is good money; it's fun work and it's a change of pace," Cavanagh said.

"Working clubs all the time, you get a little jaded. I like working for a younger audience," he said. "They have a little bit of a fresher outlook. Clubs can get a little cynical after a while."

Before becoming a full-time jokester, Cavanagh taught religion at an all-girls' Catholic high school in Chicago for three years.

"It's basically the same thing. It's getting up in front of a large group of people and keeping their interest and selling them on your ideas.

"The last year I was teaching I broke into comedy clubs at night," he said. "On a few occasions I'd be out at a club until two in the morning and get up at six to teach Genesis and Exodus.

"But only a couple of times did I screw up and forget where I was and go into my act

instead of teaching religion." Hey Tim, why did you choose comedy?

"I feel comedy chose me more than I chose comedy," he said. "I wasn't a class clown; I was a very serious student."

"I started writing songs in high school and I found that I was better at writing funny songs," he said.

"I tried to audition at serious music clubs with the same off-beat, wierd kind of songs that I do now," Cavanagh said. "And the audience response would be good, but the club people would say, 'This isn't what we do.'"

"Then I went into an audition at Zany's, a comedy club in Chicago, and did the same songs and they hired me," he said.

"At that point I said, 'I guess I'm a comedian.'"

"I've been doing comedy for over six years and over that time I've come up with the character and the jokes and everything else," he said.

See, Tim, do you mean that's not really you up there?

"The character is an extension of me" he said. "I wish that was the way I act all the time. It'd be more fun that way."

"The attitude of the character is the same as my attitude. I'm very friendly. I like people," he said. "I like to interact with people."

"The character is just me blown up a lot!"

"Rather than calling myself a comedian, I like to consider myself a Facilitator of Fun."

One of the major parts of Cavanagh's show was audience participation. Cavanagh gave prizes out to some "lucky" members of the audience.

See Cavanagh page 8

Twelve-Twelve Salon

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International Club To Meet

There will be a meeting for the International Club concerning the formation of the trip to Costa Rica.

B.S. Club

The department of Behavioral Science is in the process of organizing a club for all Behavioral Science majors. The purpose is to provide a sense of camaraderie between the majors. Anyone wishing to join this club, please get in contact with Dr Ronald Ramke.

Driskel To Speak

Students and faculty are invited to hear author and scholar Leon Driskel on February 18.

9:30 - Lecture on regionalism and local color in literature. Cooke Hall, Rm. 20
11:00 - A reading of poetry and fiction. Campus Center Conference Room.

Biathlon To Be Run

The Winston-Salem YM-CA/Pizza Hut Biathlon will be conducted at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 5, 1986.

Late-registration for the event will start at 7 a.m. at the Sunny Acres Shopping Center in Lewisville, North Carolina, the starting point for the Biathlon.

Bowling from pg. 6

Zeta Tau Alpha, fielding one team, the ZTA Radicals; holds first place.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority also fields one team and holds second place, only one pin behind the Zeta Tau Alpha team.

The Phi Mu sorority had only one team competing but were strongly competitive ending up in 3rd place.

The independent girls of High Point College, the Rolling Stoned, had a mediocre, yet promising showing, ending in 5th place for the 1st week.

The statistics for January 30th were as follows:

TEAM	TOTAL PINFALL
ZTA Radicals	887
Alpha Gamma Delta	886
Phi Mu	880
Kappa Delta Purple Raid	857
The Rolling Stoned	798
Kappa Delta Musketeers	789
Kappa Delta Crunch	672
Kappa Delta Delinquents	671

Although bowling is usually considered an individual

sport, the team effort that is always present offers more enthusiasm than other team sports. Perhaps one facet of the sport that offers so much enthusiasm is the fact that everyone is involved at all times. Bowling leaves no space for boredom, whereas every team member, even if not rolling at the time, is engrossed with the efforts and accomplishments of other team members. Scores and standings are determined by the total team **pinfall**, the number of pins knocked down by all of the team members in the number of games played.

Bowling teams usually consist of four members. Rivalry is present, because everybody loves to win, but cheering is also evident for the members of other teams who exhibit a "good show" and do well. Sacco summed up the whole atmosphere, "Bowling is the one sport in which nobody fights, cusses, or sweats, and everybody gets along."

Cavanagh from pg. 7

"I really like to get the audience involved," he said. "I want it to be an experience for them."

"I want them to feel that they're part of the show."

Hey Tim, what kind of a job is comedy?

"I believe that my job is to entertain and not necessarily make a point."

"What I want to do is to make the audience forget about what's bothering them for an hour and relax and have fun and laugh out loud," he said.

"Doesn't that sound like fun?"

Yeah, Tim, sounds like fun!

Taylor from pg. 3

at the stampless envelope and refused to accept it. The puzzled clerk returned to his job in the distant outpost but retained the letter in case the recipient changed his mind.

General Taylor remained steadfast. He never opened the letter. Only upon returning to "civilization" did he learn of its contents: his nomination as the Democratic candidate for President. It wasn't that he was a skinflint; it was the principle of the thing. Four cents was simply too much to ask for rural route mail delivery in an age when urban postage was less than a penny.

AROUND THE WORLD ON A SHOESTRING

Free 80-page guide from CIEE an absolute must for student travelers

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the **1986 Student Travel Catalog**. Now in its thirteenth edition, the 80-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an

invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying, and working abroad.

The **1986 Student Travel Catalog** may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '86, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling); or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst, Providence, or Austin.

SIGI Computes Job

"I need to know about a job," says an HPC student.

"Talk to the computer," Joyce Wainer tells him.

The computer is the new **SIGI** in the Career Development Center. It is designed to help give students help in self-assessment, finding the "right" job for them, giving information about specific occupational areas and the steps necessary to getting into those fields.

SIGI is a "state-of-the-art" computer system developed by Educational Testing Services, according to its brochure.

"It's very simple," said Wainer, director of Career Development. "You don't need to know anything about computers."

SIGI guides its users through each of its eight steps clearly and easily. If any problems or questions arise, the new intern from UNCG, Donna Shapiro, answers any questions.

The eight steps include an introduction to the **SIGI** system; a self-assessment section, which helps users figure out their strengths and weaknesses; a search section that asks users to choose occupational features that they

want to have and that they want to avoid, and then compiles a list of occupations that fit the users description.

The fourth section is called "Information." In this section users are given a list of questions they can ask about certain occupations. The questions range from skill and educational requirements to typical hours and earnings.

The next section, "Skills," addresses specific skill requirements and asks users to rate themselves on these skills.

Section six, "Preparing," tells users the typical training necessary for occupations, while section seven, "Coping," helps them find out how to cope with certain requirements.

"Deciding," the final section, allows users to ask questions about three different occupations at once and compare them.

SIGI contains over 220 occupational descriptions, including 520 different job titles.

Now students have a quick and easy way to find out about themselves and the occupations they are most suited for -without the hassle of taking boring tests and searching through dozens of books.

THE 1986 COLLEGE INTERN PROGRAM

PURPOSE: The City of Greensboro will be offering a 1986 College Intern Program during the summer months. The College Intern Program is designed to provide meaningful work experiences to supplement academic work for college students interested in government as a potential career.

ELIGIBILITY: Rising juniors, seniors and recent graduates and graduate students from accredited institutions are eligible to apply.

WORK ASSIGNMENTS: Students will be selected and placed in a variety of assignments in the various city departments. Where possible, students may receive work assignments related to the students' fields of study. Interns will work the regularly scheduled hours for the office to which they are assigned.

SEMINARS: In addition to the actual work experience, all summer college intern participants will attend a seminar to consist of approximately four sessions. The sessions will focus on the government of the City of Greensboro and will include an opportunity to meet with the Mayor, members of the City Council, the City Manager and the City's department heads.

PROGRAM DATES: The 1986 College Intern Program is a ten week program. Interns will normally begin employment on May 28, 1986, and work through August 6, 1986. Interns typically work a forty hour work week.

HOUSING: Interns are responsible for securing their own accommodations during the internship experience. The following academic institutions have agreed to furnish housing as space permits, for interns. Such agreements and financial arrangements are solely the intern's responsibility. Please contact the following institutions after April, 1986.

Contact: Frances Efir
Dean for Student Affairs
Greensboro College
(919) 271-2228

Jacqueline Davis
Assistant Director of Housing
N.C. A&T State University
(919) 379-7708 or

Wanda Hendricks
N.C. A&T State University
(919) 379-7500

RATE OF PAY: \$4.70 per hour

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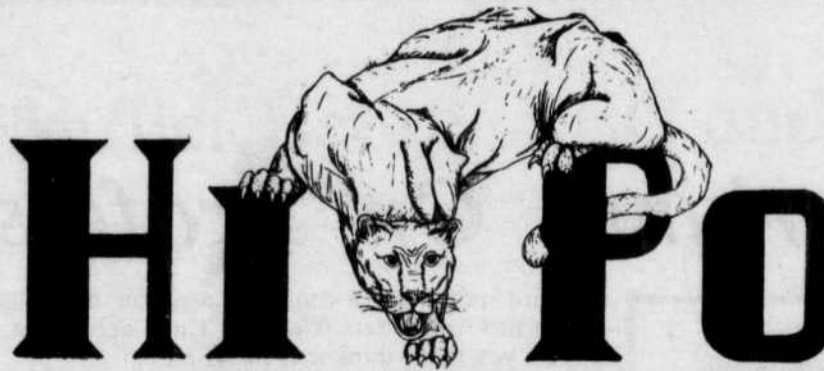
1307 Deep River Road off High Point Rd at 5-Points 885-2609

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all you can eat. . . . \$4.50

"WHERE THE ELITE MEET TO EAT"

Bifocals.....p. 3
The Rock.....p. 5
Gramm-Rudman ...p. 3

Vol. 60, Number III



Have
A Great
Spring
Break!

February 28, 1986

Driskell Speaks, Reads Fiction

Teri Burchette
Special to the *Hi-Po*

Local color fiction and its relationship to the regional writer has been illustrated in a great many novels in the past.

Leon Driskell is what could be called an authority of the regional form of literature known as "local color fiction." As a professor of English at the University of Louisville, the 54-year-old Driskell was born in Georgia and there obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, he later earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. Driskell has had many literary experiences in his lifetime. Among these are his five year stint as writer-editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, and his experiences of teaching English at such places as the University of Cincinnati and Birmingham-Southern College. But Driskell's truly literary experiences have been in his two publications, *The External Crossroads: The Art of Flannery O'Connor*, and *Passing Through: A Fiction*. Driskell has had criticisms, fiction and poetry in many magazines such as the *Kentucky Poetry Review*, and *Wind*. Driskell's stories were

listed among year's "distinguished" in *Best American Short Stories* for six different years. He has received numerous other awards.

"Local color is a form of writing that exploits the speech, dress, habits, mannerisms, thoughts, and topographical features peculiar to a particular region," according to Ed Piacentino, Professor of English at High Point College, where Driskell held an informal discussion on the topic. Driskell humorously explained that writers from Minnesota were simply called writers, but writers from the South were called "regional writers." He said this resulted from the fact that Southern writers usually write about a "place." Therefore, regional writing is local color fiction, because a writer cannot write about a place without including its inhabitants and their behaviors, according to Piacentino's definition.

Driskell uses one of his examples of local color, Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. This story uses the regional dialect of the slave, it illustrates the slaves mannerisms and thoughts and it features the Ohio River, as the ultimate escape from slavery,

as one of its "topographical features peculiar" to that particular area. But most importantly this story appealed to the emotions of the readers, as local color tends to do. Stowe's separation of mother and child in her novel created sympathetic and devoted readers.

Shakespeare, *Don Quixote*, and *Pamela* are also good examples of local color because of these of dialect and the description of mannerisms, according to Driskell.

Driskell explored that aspiring writers should "face reality." He said that local color fiction always has a happy ending which is totally unrealistic.

he also encouraged aspiring writers to be confident yet not to the point of arrogance. He stressed personality in their writings and the ability to focus on important issues - all stories need a focus or main point. Use selectively, he added.

There is a crossroads in literature, Driskell said, and presently at the crossing is local color fiction which is no the resurgence because of the revival of the short story, now is the time the writer must decide which way to go.

Coke Machine Damage Reaches \$10,000

Ron Barrans
Special to the *Hi-Po*

Coke machines in five High Point College campus buildings have been vandalized in the past three weeks.

A mixture of salt and water has been poured into the coin slot and/or the selection buttons of the Coca-Cola machines in Millis, Belk, Women's and McCulloch dorms, as well as the machine in Robert's Hall.

When the salt solution is poured into the machines, one of two things happens. Either \$4-5 of change comes out of the coin return, or the machine empties itself of all the sodas it contains, said Men's Residence Counselor Shawn Dougherty.

The mixture short circuits the Coke machines, causing an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the machine. At the present time, Coca-Cola is replacing the mechanisms and billing High Point College for the repairs.

"This has happened two or three times in McCulloch and one or two times in Millis,"

said Shawn Dougherty. "The total figure in damages is around \$10,000," said High Point College Safety Officer Laura Vestal.

Director of Residence Life and Student Activities Ramses Miller recently issued a memorandum to the staff of High Point College, asking them to look for any possible suspects. Dougherty said that the Community Council and the Intra-Fraternity Council will discuss these thefts at upcoming meetings.

If these thefts and vandalisms continue, Coca-Cola may remove their \$2500 machines from the campus.

"This is a service, that if abused, will be removed," said Dougherty.

"I think this just stinks," said Student Union Chairman Kevin Connolly. "I just can't understand some people's lack of consideration."

SGA

Elects New

Officers

Rich Hobson
Staff Writer

When students voted for Student Government Association officers during the week of Feb. 4, there was one overriding factor which helped them make their decisions: Three of the four candidates running for office were uncontested. The new S.G.A. officer's are: Jeanne Davis, the third woman to be elected S.G.A.

See SGA p. 4

Alcohol Policy Reviewed for '86

Paula Reising
Special to the *Hi-Po*

"If we can come up with something reasonable and meet it on a mature and responsible level, we may get what we want," said Jeanne Davis about recent alcohol policy negotiations.

Five High Point College students met with Dean Al Sistrunk Tuesday, February 11, in the Executive Dining Room to discuss new provisions of the alcohol policy. Jeanne Davis headed the committee, while Mike Lemmo, Heidi Lehmkuhl, Terry Smith,

and Ron Jarvis were asked to represent various sectors of the student body.

The objective of the meeting was to "brainstorm on different ideas concerning a version of the alcohol policy," said Resident Assistant, Heidi Lehmkuhl. Meeting the approval of the Methodist Church, students, faculty, and the administration is the hard part, according to Lehmkuhl.

The present Alcohol Policy, Article III, Section II of the Student Handbook, says: "Alcohol-related misconduct shall not be tolerated and any person convicted of flagrant

public display of alcohol or drunkenness shall be dealt with "according to the provisions of that section. Flagrant public display is further defined in the H.P.C. Guide To Community Living as "public display, i.e., outside of student room with an alcoholic beverage in any form or amount regardless of type of container."

Beginning in October of 1986, only those 21 years of age will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in North Carolina. As a result, many colleges will adopt a "dry campus" policy in which all

alcohol is prohibited. To prevent a "dry campus" at High Point College, a new policy was requested.

An informal survey will be conducted among the student body for a variety of possible ideas. On March 7, the committee representing the student body will submit a rough draft to Dean Sistrunk for corrections. A second draft, with acceptable guidelines to both Sistrunk and the committee,

will then be submitted for President Martinson's approval. If approved, that policy will go into effect.

Viewpoint

WWIH Working On Professionalism

The campus radio station, WWIH, has adopted a new ethics code for its broadcasts. The code, which every staff member had to sign to continue broadcasting, states (and I quote):

I----will broadcast nothing which may defame, disgrace, or insult any person associated with High Point College or the community of High Point. (Fine so far, but wait, it gets better) Broadcasting shall be defined as lyrics or spoken words, whether recorded or live. (Sounds good; they know what they're talking about, at least) This shall include: (1) any blatantly obscene sexual content, (no Prince or Ted Nugent) (2) any offensive vulgarity, (that knocks just about all Heavy Metal out; besides, who decides what's vulgar?) and/or (3) any material which encourages the use of drugs. (they really want to get rid of the Heavy Metal groups, huh? No Pink Floyd, either)

At first, one might think that this was a product of our dearly beloved administration. No so. The staff itself produced this gem. At least, they did it to themselves. It always feels better when you're the one holding the broomstick, doesn't it?

I just hope they know what they're getting themselves into, and don't let the ad-

Medical Forum Supplied by Duke University Medical Center

ACNE

Stress, anxiety and inadequate sleep can aggravate that No. 1 facial enemy -- acne, otherwise known as zits.

That's not to say that the approaching deadline on that major research paper is the sole cause of acne. Oily cosmetics, suntain lotions, greasy hair, moisturizing creams, and a host of other factors contribute to the inflammatory skin disease.

Surprisingly, recent research has shown that foods, such as chocolates, play no roles in causing acne flares.

"There are many factors that play a role in acne, including heredity, but food is not a factor," said Dr. John C. Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical



A. B. Billings
Editor-in-Chief

ministration grab onto the reigns. While they're governing themselves, this sort of code is as professional as any, i.e. most professional stations have adopted some sort of ethics code. But in the wrong hands this could make them into an AM talk station - no music, no interest, just talk - droning, boring, garbage about things only they care about.

I congratulate them on their professionalism and the way the station sounds. It sounds much better than in the past - and they're just getting warmed up.

Another word on WWIH, Center.

Murray said acne is a very common skin condition affecting 80 to 90 percent of young people, and some older people as well.

Most acne is gone by age 25 in 99 percent of males and 95 percent of females, Murray said.

Acne most often occurs in adolescence when endocrine gland activity (especially of the ovaries and testes) increases. These glands secrete hormones that affect oil glands, which are the largest in the face, chest and back.

Oily material, called sebum, produced by the oil glands is in part responsible for acne. People with acne produce more sebum than people without acne. Studies have shown that this excess oil probably stimulates the formation of more acne pimples. Sebum also contributes to the blockage of skin pores and to the formation of plugs called blackheads and whiteheads.

Murray said acne is not

they are sponsoring a contest to get new call letters (Come on, did you really think they'd keep WWIH?). The contest winner gets a whole mess of records from Marty's in Westchester Mall. I think it's worth the five minutes to think up something and send it in. But think for five more minutes if your first idea is WHPC. How many of those do you think they're going to get?

We have been a little delayed in getting you the information on the recent SGA elections. We were a bit put off when the administration would not release the election tallies. We were told that because there was only one candidate running for a couple of offices there was no reason to give out those numbers.

For the simple reason that there was only one candidate running, I for one want to know how many write-ins there were, for example. It would also be interesting to see just how many people actually voted. With this widespread apathy problem we're having, we might get some indication as to how bad the problem really is.

No one goes to games. No one goes to plays. Even if they wanted to see a play, the Student Union schedules movies on the same nights. And which

usually a medically serious disease, but is can cause permanent scarring if not treated properly.

Although there is no instant and permanent cure for acne, treatment will help to minimize acne inflammation and scarring.

Murray said that treatment can be inexpensive. Here are some ways you can help control acne:

-- Wash twice daily with a mild soap, such as Dove or Purpose, and apply a mixture containing 10 percent benzoyl peroxide, a topical antibiotic. "If you scrub too hard it can make matters worse," Murray said.

-- Avoid facial trauma. "Sweetbands and motorcycle helmets can aggravate the condition," Murray said.

-- Keep your hands off your face. Don't hold your head in your hands in class, or sleep in your hands.

See Acne p. 6

are you more likely to see? Think about that a good long time.

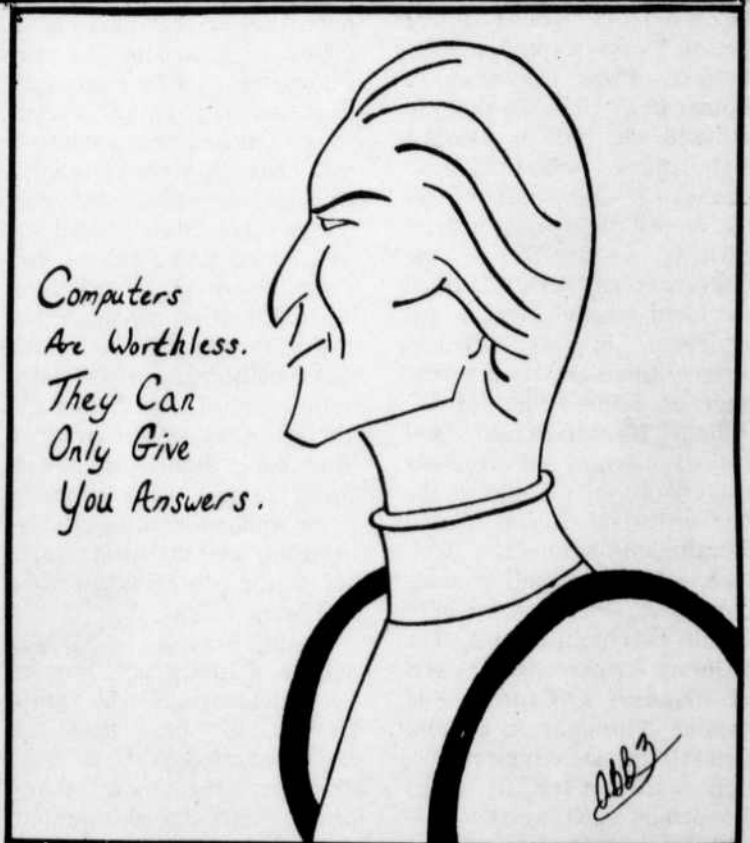
The coaches are disturbed about it. The players are disturbed about it. The Theater Department faculty are disturbed about it. The Theater Department students are terribly disturbed about it.

What is everybody doing? No, don't tell me. I can pro-

bably guess. You're all out drinking because you can't have a few friends in your room for a couple of beers. Well, go ahead and drink up. But you won't remember what you were doing last night when your friend tells you that you should have seen the play or the basketball game because it was very funny or because the girls really kicked butt.

The 'Hi-Po' is open to your opinions and letters. If you have something to say - about the school, classes, tuition, the 'Hi-Po', something you read in the 'Hi-Po', anything - write us a letter. The 'Hi-Po' is the voice of

HPC. Let's hear your voice. The 'Hi-Po' reserves the right to decide whether to print certain remarks and all letters are subject to the stipulation that the authors of the letters will be identified in print.



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The Hi-Po is a member of the Inter-collegiate Press Association.

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The deadline for submitting material is the second Monday after each issue is released.

The Hi-Po is published twice monthly during regular terms and is printed by Stone Printing Co.

Bifocals

Computer Conflict Between EC and VD

E.C. I am somewhat uncomfortable being cast in the role of reactionary. The anachronistic old professor opposed to progress. I prefer the image of progressive, open, experimental, iconoclastic. But honesty compels me to accept what I am. I am sitting here writing with a ball point pen, my concession to modernity. I have only recently set aside my pencils. No, I never used a quill. I have yet to acquire the skill of punching keys to produce print. How can I contemplate capitulating to the computer?

Please understand that my apprehensiveness regarding the computer is not metaphysical. Nor is it moral. Although I do find the language of those who do use computers to be saturated with sexually suggestive symbols. Think about it. It's not even a matter of depersonalization of existence I fear. In fact, I find that many are able to develop significant personal relationships with their computers; and I confess, that I occasionally enjoy a game of chess with a mini-computer. No, my quarrel with computers (aside from my personal inadequacy) is that they seem to exist only to satisfy their own insatiable, omnivorous appetites. They are used to store data, which they produce, which would not need to be stored if it were not produced by computers in the first place. Now, surely, I am aware that there are those rare areas in which massive amounts of information are required and in which a computer might assist. But most of what's worth knowing about

me (and certainly all I care for you to know about me) can be recorded on a 3 x 5 index card. With a ball point pen. BECAUSE IT CAN BE PUT ON A COMPUTER DOES NOT MEAN IT SHOULD BE PUT ON A COMPUTER.

I have a friend who protests that computers are extremely helpful in the writing of essays, lectures, etc. You can even move paragraphs around, changing, for example, paragraph four in the essay to the position of paragraph two, and vice-versa. Although I make no pretense to being an essayist, I find the notion that I might misplace a paragraph rather perplexing. But if you are prone to write paragraphs in the wrong order, then certainly a computer which can rearrange them for you would be helpful.

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that I'm not against progress as long as it doesn't affect me. But it seems that computer people are often excessively evangelical. They want all of us (me) to join them. To participate. To interface. To learn how to play. And I've just got used to my ball point pen. "Not very efficient," they say. And, by the way, what was that line in the hall of Robert's during registration all about? Not enough ball point pens?

V.D. Okay, EC, the Kingdom of God is not likely to come on a floppy disk or even with a hard drive, though it would be nice if the great Expanded Memory in the sky would drop a few bytes of heavenly RAM on us from

time to time. However, in the interim between now and the time your pens run out of ink, I prefer my IBM PC to your Paper Mate (overlooking the price differential, naturally). I tend to liken individuals who decry computers to people earlier in this century who objected to the Model T because they were afraid it might scare the horses.

Of course, those who do not know their joy stick from their ASII will not be convinced by any reasonable appraisal of the worth of computers. But really now, were the long lines at registration the result of computer malfunctioning? I suspect that situation was due to lapses in the synapses of human minds, as is the case with many so-called "computer errors." And what is this business about having a relationship with a computer? If that were possible, such a relationship might be preferable to a few of the human "interfacings" that we experience. Come on, be serious; while computers can be detrimentally addictive, they cannot be symbiotic with humans.

That there are problems with the use of computers I admit. Anyone who has watched in horror as his or her precious data disappear in the midst of a system crash knows that computers can fail. Computers are machines and machines are imperfect. The truly frightening situations are those in which imperfect computers are employed by imperfect humans to make "decisions" which are either assumed to be infallible, or, at least, are final.

In a recent issue of *PC Magazine*, Gary Chapman, executive director of the newly formed Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, points out that a nuclear launch-on-warning policy means that a U.S. decision to launch a retaliatory nuclear strike against the Soviet Union could be dependent upon the accuracy of computer detection in a situation that does not permit adequate time for careful evaluation of humans. That is an immoral use of computers.

The same article tells of an autonomous tank now under development by the U.S. military, a tank guided by computers without human operators. Save our men, right? Well, what happens when a computer chip fails and the tank begins shooting at civilians, or even at our own infantry? Not a good idea! And did you know that good old Baskin-Robbins gave a database of names and birthdays to the Selective Service? I'm glad I have not had B-R cater a birthday party for my son.

Yes, EC, there are problems with the use of computers, serious problems. However, by using my PC word processor, I have saved a bit of time writing about them. I could go golfing, but perfecting my putting has gotten a little too technical and scientific. Incidentally, I understand that certain models of Cadillacs have digitalized, computerized readouts for just about everything. Wish I had one of those.

New IFC Officers Installed

Rich Miller
Special to the Hi-Po

The newly elected executive board of the Intra-Fraternity Council started their terms Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The new officers are: John Travis of Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Bob Shenigo of Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice-President, Mike O'Connor of Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer; Rich Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary; and Greg Pribble of Pi Kappa Alpha, is the delegate to the Student Government Association.

"I think you have done a good job choosing your leaders, there are some dynamic personalities in the group, and I'm looking forward to working with them," said Dean of Student Life Albert Sistrunk to the assembled group.

The Intra-Fraternity Council is an organization set up to help the entire Greek system. IFC is in charge of delegating all fraternity rush functions to make sure they are within the policies of the school. It is capable of setting up parties and functions which all students of High Point College can attend.

The IFC also lets Dean Sistrunk know what is going on in the Greek fraternal system. Most importantly, IFC is a committee which helps better relationships between fraternities.

Travis, who was secretary last term, is taking over for Mike Sigfried of Delta Sigma Phi, who had been president for the past two years. "I think we have a good executive council and we will be able to do a lot for the school. All we need is a little experience," said Travis.

"I think we will be able to run things more efficiently since we have four new members, and that's what the fraternities want - more output from IFC," said Shenigo.

"We definitely can get a lot more accomplished than last year. We have good people. We need to spice up fraternity relations, we need to come across as a whole Greek system, not as individual fraternities," said SGA delegate Pribble.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollins Act Cuts Aid

The following is based on an interview Feb. 5, the day the fiscal 1987 federal budget was released, with Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr., executive director of the Washington-based National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

WASHINGTON, DC (Feb. 5) -- A leading national expert on student aid says if funding is cut to the levels sought in the President's budget or currently projected by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, America will be in serious trouble.

"If you cut off access to

education, it's like eating your seed corn," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr., executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"At some point we all lose. You'll have more people who are unemployed, on public assistance, in prisons, in mental institutions. Believe me, it's cheaper with education."

Martin painted a picture of the future, a picture where the funding cuts had occurred. He saw a higher education system where only the upper middle and wealthy classes attended because those economically

below those levels could not afford it. He envisioned many jobs in America going unfilled because there were not enough educationally-qualified and skilled workers to fill them. And, he saw the United States suffering in the global economic battle. At home, unemployment was up, productivity was down, research and development were unfulfilled, and America's defense and social welfare systems were declining. These attendant cost to all Americans was going up.

A very gloomy picture, indeed.

But Martin said this did not

have to happen, if Americans did not want it to happen.

"It's important to get people to focus on the issues," he said. For example, Martin said that when people are not familiar with the legislative process, they tend to think proposals become reality overnight.

The President's budget is only a proposal, and "there's a long process between proposed and reality," he added.

Martin expressed concern with the increasing publicity in recent years over proposed

See Enrollment p. 4

Shaved Heads New Rage In Baseball

Bill Craig
Special to the Hi-Po

During the last few weeks shaved heads have become a big trend at High Point College.

It all started a couple of weeks ago after Christmas break. Joe Santasiere is one of the students who got his head shaved. He first had a mohawk, but a few days later he resorted to a crew cut. He is also a baseball player, who was the first group to start the trend. He said the upper classmen decided to distinguish the freshmen on the team by shaving their heads. It is a form of initiation for the players. What does Coach Jim Speight think about the players shaving their heads? Santasiere stated, "He had no comments as long as nobody was forced to do it."

Santasiere said that after the baseball players did it other students wanted to follow. He estimated that about five percent of the college students have shaved heads. He said, "The professors give us funny looks and try to ignore it. It is kind of funny to see the expressions." There are some guys who are still doing it, but the trend is starting to slack off.

When asked if there was an underlying rationale Santasiere replied, "Not really. Mostly the crew cuts are a trend, and the mohawks represent people being radical." He added, "It is widespread. In other schools guys have done the same thing. They are doing it to distinguish themselves."

Santasiere admitted that his only regret by shaving his head was that most of the girls do not like it. "Only about ten percent of the girls like it, but most of them think it is chauvinistic and has a sense of coolness about it," he said. He added, "People joke about my shaved head only because they are jealous, but most of them accept it."

"If the baseball team does it next year, I might do it again," Santasiere said.

Enrollment Declines With Student Aid

student aid budget cuts.

"It's unfortunate that the timing of the budget is the same as when many students are planning to go to school. The students don't understand that all the rhetoric involves the following school year, not the one immediately coming up.

"No one has specific numbers, but if you look at trends, we've seen a decline in the past few years in certain enrollments, especially in minority and first-generation student enrollments. And there are two reasons: one centers on the publicity of the proposed budget cuts, and this especially hurts potential students, and the other centers on the decline in dollars. It's all linked together," said Martin.

"All of us, including the media, need to stress, to point out that the current rhetoric about the budget involves the 1987-88 school year, not this coming September. We all should encourage students to continue with their plans for school, to visit a campus financial aid administrator and discuss options," he added.

Martin said that much of the gloom and doom about student aid funding cuts in the past few years has not occurred, in part because "we in higher education--students, families, all of us--have made an impact, by telling our elected leaders that education funding is important.

"But this year is more serious than ever before because the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law mandates reductions. Congress has put itself into a straitjacket, and if the law is not changed, the cuts will occur.

"This is serious. The reductions proposed for fiscal 1987 (25 percent across the board) are real, and they'll occur if there are no changes.

"I think Congress will not readily come back this summer from recess and change the law. There are many groups and organizations that are going to want to be exempt from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, and members of Congress are going to have incredible pressure on them," he said.

Higher education especially will have difficulty, Martin believed, because of where it would fit in the pecking order

of priorities. "If you look at the polls, education ranks very high, after health care. But is the choices came to which sector of education should get support, it would start with the lower grades and work up.

"I think people say that K-12 grades are something everyone should get--a right. But beyond the 12th grade? That may not be as strong on the list of people's necessities."

Martin said: "We're into a period where some hard choices must be made."

This troubled him because it seemed a precursor to the bleak picture he painted. "The whole basic educational system we have now could change. Wealthier families or families who are willing to make incredible sacrifices will get their children into higher education. That's it."

He based his reasoning on current information as to how families pay for education. "About three fourths of dependent students' families are coming up with their portion of aid from current income. What this means is that they are already making sacrifices in such areas as food, clothing, housing, insurance, medical expenses, and transportation. They don't have other assets to help pay for education.

"I think that is phenomenal. Why? One of the President's themes is that parents and students aren't paying enough for education. But current studies show that is just not true."

Martin said more than half of all undergraduate students are using funds they have earned from summer jobs or other work, other than Work-Study funds, to help pay for their own college costs; about 20 percent of parents are borrowing funds outside the Guaranteed Student Loan or other federal programs to help pay for their children's educations.

"The fact is that people already are making major contributions and sacrifices for education."

He said that is the federal cuts occur as projected, many students would be forced from school. "When you look at the jobs of the future, they are jobs that need education and increased skills. We're not talking a high school education but training and educa-

tion beyond that level."

He added: "If we don't have people to fill jobs, we're going to lose out internationally, and our economy will erode. Also, the tax base will be less with the lesser incomes of people. Ironically, this is occurring at a time when a majority population is getting older and becoming more reliant on Social Security and Medicare."

Martin said that if one realizes "what is costs society today to cover unemployment insurance and realizes that high school graduates have a 10 percent chance to become unemployed while college

graduates have only a 3.5 percent chance, education makes sense."

He added further that if the federal cuts occur, some campuses will go under, and, in many areas, they are major employers and large parts of the economic bases of their communities. The ripple effect will be large, he said.

Martin expressed concern about the trend toward fewer grants and increased emphasis on loans to assist students through school.

"Studies show that loans turn off many students,

See Gramm-Rudman pg. 7

National Institute Attended

AMERICAN HUMANICS STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL INSTITUTE

11 students and 2 members of the faculty represented High Point College's American Humanics unit at the 14th American Humanics National Management Institute (AHMI), held this year in Phoenix, Arizona, January 2-9, 1986.

Each student had the option to choose a major emphasis for their Management Institute experience from topics that included, "Today's Youth Issues," "Personal Development," and "American Humanics on Campus." Within each topic was a total of 32 workshops.

The students raised a total of nearly \$7,000 to help defray the cost of attending the AHMI. "We put what we learn in the classroom to practical use by raising funds from private corporations, personal grants, and local fund-raising projects," said Danny Leonard, a Junior from Lexington and the American Humanics Student Association President. The week long Phoenix trip capped their year long effort.

Sample workshops included "Planning for Crisis Public Relations," "Relighting Your

Torch," "Fund Raising Beyond Day to Day Survival," "Student Recruitment," and "The Job Pursuit." Our own Dr. Allen Goedeke, Director of Human Relations Studies, and Patrick Haun, Humanics Executive Director, each were selected to present workshops to the Institute.

This year's student participants were Terry Aiken, Melodee Bartram, Sherri Hill, Danny Leonard, Marsha Manos, Scott Mickey, Amy Stroud, Lynn Terry, Ruth Waddell, Cindy Whitecotton and Tyron Worsham.

The High Point College contingent meet with over 50 students from the other nationwide American Humanics affiliated campuses. Marsha Manos, a Senior Human Relations major from Charlotte, and the High Point College AHMI Representative, explained "because of our participation we have developed a bond with the other American Humanics affiliated campuses and a strong sense of commitment among ourselves. We feel a greater dedication to our community, its people, and the youth or human service agencies we are training to serve."

That's what American Humanics is all about!

SGA from p. 1

President of High Point College; Rich Mullins, Vice-President; Tanya Matlins, Treasurer, and Terry Smith, Secretary. Davis said she expects a major issue in the next year to be the alcohol policy. She said a goal for the S.G.A. is to "increase it's motivation and enthusiasm, and for the meetings to progress on an adult, mature and informal level."

The Student Union also

elected officers on Feb. 4. They are Kevin Connolly, Chairman; Suzanne LeClear, Business Manager; Steve Fields, Student/Faculty Relations; Cynthia Trune, Recreation; and Rob Hedrick, Concert.

Conolly said, the current goal of the Student Union is to "increase membership and to get more involvement from the current voting members."

The Rock

The Billboard of Organizations

Ron Barrans
Special to the HI-Po

The Rock.

These two words mean many things to almost every organization on the campus of High Point College. Even those that pass by High Point College have seen the Rock.

These people have seen the Rock change, and grow. But now, it may get buried.

The Rock is just that, a rock. It rests just off East College Drive, between the field hockey field and Cooke Hall. In this place, it can be seen by all who pass it, so it has logically become the "billboard" of most groups on campus - in paint.

It seems that every time a fraternity or sorority pledges new members, the Rock gets painted. When a sports team wins a tournament, the Rock gets painted. When a group of people wants to have fun, the Rock gets painted. The group that keeps the rock painted their colors for the longest time seems to carry a certain amount of pride that the Rock is "their color."

Facts on Spring Break '86

SPRING BREAK '86, The Definitive Guide To the Hottest Vacation Spots for the College Student, Starlog Press

Every spring, college students across the U.S. slam their books shut for a week and take off to vacation spots all over the country. In January, Starlog Press will release **SPRING BREAK '86** (Signet Special; \$4.95), the essential book for that collegiate rite of spring--havin' fun! It is an invaluable guide to 38 of this country's hottest vacation spots: from Fort Lauderdale's sizzling beach scene to the snowy splendor of Tahoe, and historic New Orleans, home of Cajun cookin' and jazz.

Whether the ideal vacation includes, skiing, sunning, or sightseeing, **SPRING BREAK '86** offers the college student all the information needed to make that spring vacation unforgettable. Heavily illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, **SPRING BREAK '86** begins with the essentials of how to get there and where to stay. Hotel and travel listings include prices--all affordable for the student on a restricted budget. Once travel and hotel are decided, **SPRING BREAK '86**, gives an

Legend has it that way back in 1924, the Rock was just a pebble. Actually, not just a pebble, but a thing of complete ugliness. So ugly that it had to be painted to make it appealing. Since that time, in the darkness of night, hundreds of people have crept through the woods to apply a coat of make-up to the pebble. So throughout the years, the Rock has grown, and even Mother Nature cannot stop the ever-increasing size of the Rock. The Rock has been a monument at many campus functions such as the bon fires during Greek-Week and Last Class Bash. But now it stands hidden behind mounds of dirt, dirt that was removed when the new road was built beside Belk Dorm.

Now it seems that Mother Nature may win her bout with the Rock. The mounds of earth reach out with fingers of dust. The earth reaches closer and closer with every rain, snow and wind that Mother Nature throws in it's direction. If Mother Nature has her way, the Rock will be reduced to nothing in less time than it took man to build it.

insider's view of the local hot spot--restaurants, shops and clubs. Invaluable information such as drinking age and whom to contact in an emergency are listed for every spot, as well as suggestions on what to wear and what to do locally for free. One can find out where to rent a car or how much local public transportation costs--all before leaving one's dorm room.

Every section begins with a profile on why each spot is unique and proceeds to give a cornucopia of information needed for a trouble-free, fun-filled vacation. No other guide available is tailored so specifically to the needs of the college student on the go. And, in an effort to immortalize the spring vacation, **SPRING BREAK '86** is offering the Encore Spring Break Contest! The lucky winner will receive round-trip air fare for two from his/her city to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, plus four days and three nights at the Sheraton Yankee Clipper Hotel in July. So get ready for the vacation of the year, and plan it with **SPRING BREAK '86!** **SPRING BREAK '86**, a Starlog Press publication, is distributed by New American Library.



New Phones Installed, Millis

J.T. Turner
Staff Writer

"It may be too late," Jon Travis cried out, "but I'm getting a phone in my room."

Curtis Schneider added, "well we have been waiting for it, and it finally came."

What has happened is just what everybody in Millis dorm has been expecting since early November of 1985. An emergency phone call that couldn't get through because of unlisted pay phones on the halls.

From August to October of 1985 almost \$440 were charged to the Millis dorm second floor pay phone for long distant calls.

In the past the school had tried to track down the calls, but finally figured they had to do something. The Office of

Student Life came up with two choices; one to change the numbers and make them unlisted; the other was to remove the phones completely. They decided to change the numbers to unlisted numbers.

After a couple of weeks the residents of Millis dorm figured out what the unlisted numbers were but were more conscious about when to charge calls to the phone.

Then on February 3 the numbers were once again changed. It was then the emergency came.

While Jon Travis was in class Monday afternoon, his uncle had died in Hickory, N.C. His mother tried to call that night but couldn't get

through. The next day she called the Office of Student Life and told them to give Travis the message.

Area coordinator, Shaun Daughtery, took the message, but for reasons that he wouldn't comment on, he didn't give the news to Jon until Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Travis' first comment was, "The note said, 'While you were out your uncle died. Call your mother if you wish.'"

What if this was my mom or dad? How long will they take to reach me?"

Jack Fetner, who was in the room with Travis added, "It's just unreal, but it's so typical of the school."

Dean of Student Life, Albert Sistrunk couldn't be reached for comment.

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"WHERE THE ELITE MEET TO EAT"

International Club Adds Foreign Culture

Dawn Miller
Special to the *Hi-Po*

It costs a number of francs to float up la Seine in Paris. To fly over a bull fight in Madrid would relieve a student of his pensos. But The International Club allows a student to experience the world, with those who have already lived it, for no more than the individual desire to become a world traveler.

The International Club has had a meek existence on the High Point College campus since the early 1980's, where it consisted primarily of students who were either studying foreign languages or were actually from foreign lands. The student body involvement was so minute that it never received a charter to become stably established.

According to the Foreign Language Department, the club's past failure is credited to the mystique that is placed upon foreign students because they are different. Without realizing that the club's objectives were based on more than a foreign accent, it seems that other students were intimidated and, therefore, reluctant to join.

The new Spring semester has apparently aroused new feelings of assurance within the Foreign Language Department, causing them to make another attempt at the success of this club. "The primary goal of the club is to help our students broaden their perspectives and to awaken within them, a curiosity

toward foreign students and their varied cultures," stated Dr. Carole Head, department chair. "Foreign students are extremely special and valuable, cultural resources, and we want to expose our students to them."

In the past, International Club members have been hired as language translators with foreign companies during the High Point furniture market.

They have been hosts to receptions and Career Development Days, and have been honorary guests at foreign culture lectures.

"This does not mean, however, that members must be foreign students of a foreign language," explained Head.

"In fact, although the foreign students are essential to the establishment of the International Club, it is necessary that others become involved in order to assure success this time around. In today's society, where we have such a great amount of contact with other countries, it is a great way for anyone who is interested in international relations to get a foot in the door."

Presently, the club is organizing an open house for interested students, featuring a presentation on Costa Rica.

The presentation will include slides from the High Point College United Methodist building team that spent this past Christmas vacation in Costa Rica. Discussion will focus on the social, religious and political aspects of this nation. The members of the International Club have not set a definite date for the presentation, however.

Lady Panthers Defeat Wingate

The eighth ranked Lady Panthers defeated the number one seeded Wingate 93-91 Thursday night (Feb. 19) in the first round of the Carolinas Conference women's basketball tournament. Anita Staton scored 34 points and Angie Green contributed 21 points and 15 rebounds to help the Panthers in the upset. Wingate, who was ranked number one going into the tournament beat High Point twice during the regular season, but the Panthers won when it counted most.

Debbie Trogdon, who came from Burlington City Schools

is in her first year as coach for the women's basketball program. Trogdon said, "We were excited about the tournament and we thought we would win."

Attendance was better at the tournament games than the regular season and Trogdon said, "I'm disturbed about the lack of support for the team during the year" and she plans on "making some changes for more attendance next year."

The Panthers went on to play Pembroke State for the Carolina's Conference Tour-

See *Lady's Basketball*, p. 8

American Humanics Wins Award

Works With Boys, Girls Clubs

Tyron Worsham
Special to the *Hi-Po*

Recently the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club of High Point awarded the American Humanics Student Association of HPC the Volunteers of the Year award for 1985.

The student association received the award at the annual Honors Night for their leadership and participation in Club Reachout.

Club Reachout is a program sponsored by the High Point Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club and the American Humanics Student Association at HPC.

The Boys and Girls Club is the largest in North and South Carolina serving more than 1,500 members in the Greater High Point community. American Humanics is a national organization that provides college level education to students in order to prepare them for career administrative positions with America's youth and human service agencies. The High Point American Humanics Program, which provides opportunities for students interested in youth and human service agency careers through workshops, field trips, summer employment, internships and job placement, supplements the academic pro-

gram in Human Relations. Between the two programs, the students receive practical training for leadership positions in non-profit youth and human service agencies.

Every Saturday the club brings together college students and disadvantaged youth to form a Boys and Girls Club of their own.

Since September 14 college students have volunteered to assume the roles of professional staff at the club in order to provide a variety of programs to a membership of 825 youths. Some of the structured programs included arts and crafts, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, aerobics, CPR instruction for older kids, spiritual development opportunities and tournaments in various sports.

The club plans to carry out future programs designed to establish an awareness in areas such as the handicapped, family and community leadership and personal development.

While serving the youth of the Boys and Girls Club, the High Point American Humanics students have been able to sharpen their human relations skills, thus, helping to prepare them for their future careers. These HPC students are just as interested in the community as the community is in them.

-- Don't prick or squeeze the pimples since this can cause inflammation and scarring.

-- Avoid greasy preparations for the skin or scalp. A special, oil-free, water-base makeup, should be prescribed for women. "Generally, the thicker the makeup the more serious the problem," Murray said.

Women should also try to keep hair spray away from the face. Men and women should avoid working in greasy areas, such as round restaurant grills, and commercial dishwashers.

-- Wash your hair often enough to keep it clean and free of oil. "The more

See *Acne* p. 8

Lady's Tennis Rained Out

Gray Harvey
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team tried again to start their spring season in match against Pembroke State Monday.

The match was rained out, however. And as you might have expected, High Point was winning handily. We were up 4-0, with two matches in progress, needing only one more to win when the rain halted play.

The girls did win a scrimmage last week against St. Mary's Junior College, 7-2, on the strong singles play of returning number one player Kim Lewers, and newcomers Lisa Robertson, of Tornoto, Ontario, Canada and Patty Salinas of Bolivia. Robertson and Salinas play numbers two and three, respectively. Senior Anne Maryse Lopez has been playing a good number four, and with sophomores Stephanie Mack and Mary Anne Rankin rounding out the top six, the team look strong. Junior Donna Reynolds could also prove to be a very valuable asset to the team, provided she can stay healthy.

Two other players working hard for the women's team are Susan Poole and Dawn Lemmo. Poole just finished her basketball season, and could soon be competing for a position on the team. Lemmo is in her first year as a competitive tennis player, but with her steady improvement, may be another factor in the future.

Match play resumes for the women after spring break in a match with Lenoir-Rhyne. This and the rest of the season's action promises to be exciting based on our young but talented team. Let's get out and support these hard-working ladies.

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from page 4

especially low income and minority students. The credit experience of many of these families have been negative. Consequently, this makes a bad problem only worse. Also, studies show that loans adversely impact on women, who have a harder time paying them off," he said, "because of sex segregation in the work place that only enables them to earn 60 percent of what men earn."

Martin said that in the 1980-81 school year, aid was in the form of 55 percent grants and about 40 percent loans. In 1984-85 it was 44 percent grants and 52 percent loans.

"How much elasticity can there be?" he asked. "You can only go so far." Martin said the balance between grants and loans "seemed all right up to about 1980, but I think we're entering an era now of problems, that loan debt may be getting too high."

Martin was asked if the past decades of students aid were worth the cost, and he responded first by discussing the federal debt.

"If all of federal education

funding were coued, some \$18.4 billion, it would pay only the interest on the debt for 49 days. If you only count student aid funding, including Guaranteed Student Loans (about \$8 billion), it would only pay the interest for 21 days. That's just interest we're discussing.

"It's important to note that education funding in the past five years has not contributed to the problems we are in. Education funding actually is down from what it was five years ago, in real terms."

He said, "Instead of saying problems have not worked, I can say that if we didn't have student aid funding, we'd have a significant decline in enrollments.

"If federal student aid funding is chopped by 25 percent, it will cripple the programs. The states are not able to pick it up, companies are just about tapped out, only 200 institutions nationally have any endowments to speak of, and most families already are using as much of their current income to pay for education as can be expected. There are no alternatives," he said.

Panther Baseball Begins With NCAA Win Over VA Tech

J.T. Turner
Sports

It's Spring. No matter what you say, I'll say it's spring.

Why? For one thing in Florida not only are thousands upon thousands of college students headed for places such as Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale for a week in the sun and a week of brain cell abuse, but mainly because already there are most of the Major League Baseball teams (the test are out in Arizona) are getting ready for the 162 games they'll play this year in what is commonly called Spring Training.

Meanwhile right here in High Point the Purple Panthers of High Point College have already started three baseball season. And after a long cold winter in sports at HPC, Coach Jim Speight's team seem ready to take on anybody.

Over the past weekend the Panthers split two games with Virginia Tech, a top 20 team in the NCAA division one. Winning Saturday's game 4-3, - on a two out, two strike, two run home run by Frank Shumate -

before dropping Sunday's game 6-5. Not bad for a NAIA team.

If you were at Sunday's game besides thinking that High Point could have won the game you might have also been thinking if spring isn't here, it's on the way.

The crack of the bat (aluminum that is) the smell of fifty cent hot dogs, and the sight of girls wearing as little as possible trying to get a good tan - which is as good a reason as any to go to the games if you don't like baseball - all are great signs of life returnig to the outdoors.

But there is something new this year and depending upon how dadistic you are will keep the fans behind the home plate awake and on their feet most of the game. The screen behind home plate has not been completed and until it is any ball fouled straight back - over fifteen fee - will be like a slap shot in hockey going over the boards into the crowd.

So come on out the next home game is Monday, March 3rd against Duke University at 3 p.m.

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Keep this ad near your phone book because effective March 9, the phone number for the High Point Mall location changes to 841-2115. Until that time, turn this ad upside down and call 869-1115.

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EZ-19-86

NCSU Sponsors Trip

The Department of Foreign Language and Literatures at North Carolina State University is sponsoring its fifth summer study program in Mexico July 2-30.

The program is designed for college and university students and public school teachers who want to increase or acquire competence in speaking Spanish. Participants may earn up to six academic credits.

The trip will begin with a four-day tour of Mexico City's cultural and historic sights. Participants will then travel to Cuernavaca where they will attend classes for five hours a day.

While in Cuernavaca they will live with Mexican families, giving participants unique opportunities to learn the language and culture.

The final five days of the program will be spent in Acapulco.

Cost of the study program, including round-trip airfare from Raleigh, room, board, tuition and hotel accommodations, will be about \$1,600 (subject to changes in exchange rates and airfares).

Deadline for completed applications and deposits is March 15. For more information, write Dr. Ruth A. Alder, NCSU Mexico Summer Program, Foreign Languages and Literatures, P.O. Box 8106, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8106; or call (919) 737-2475 or (919) 737-2925.

Big Brothers, Sisters Needed

The first impression of High Point College life often comes from an Orientation Big Brother or Sister. These leaders assist new students with the transition to college life and provide an introduction to seeking applicants for Big Brother/Big Sister positions and CORE--the organizational aspect of the orientation program. Applicants should be positive, enthusiastic, able to communicate effectively, and possess a G.P.A. of at least 2.25. A select group of applicants will be asked to attend the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop this April in Mobile, Ala. Applications will be available the first week of March. Those desiring more information can contact Rich Mullins, P.O. Box 3268, or stop by Ms. Busch's office, Room 10 Roberts Hall.

Career Alumni Day

"Career Alumni Day was a huge success, with approximately 170 students participating in events Feb. 10th and 11th. A big thank you goes to the Committee-students and faculty who helped:

Gart Evans, Bill Cope, Bill Pope, Joyce Wainer, Kelly Brisentine, Kim Boykin, Colleen Farrell, Robin Boyd, Margaret Rogers, and to 35 other students who helped as hosts, hostesses, or "behind the scenes" workers.

Without everyone's interest and support, we could not have had such a successful event.

And - a special thank you to all the alumni who gave their time and expertise to this program.

Thirty-nine Alumni returned to High Point College to share their knowledge, offer suggestions, and answer questions concerning career opportunities.

Student Union Happenings

March 1: "Star Trek III - The Search For Spock" 7:00 p.m., The Empty Space Theater.

Juniors

Juniors interested in summer internships with Burlington Industries in the field of Production Management should see Ms. Wainer right away.

Summer Internships - with Greensboro City, see Ms. Wainer; deadline to apply is March 4.

Lady's Basketball from p. 6

ment and lost 77-69 Saturday night, despite an outstanding effort from Staton and Green (both earned All-Tournament Selections). High Point advanced to the District 26 tournament to play Campbell University and lost 103-71. Sophomore Debbie Johnson reacted to the defeat by saying "nothing would fall."

Acne from p. 6

bacteria, the more acne," Murray said.

If severe acne inflammation persists, visit the infirmary, where doctors can prescribe other treatments, such as oral antibiotics, topical antibiotics, injection of steroids in lesions, or even surgery.

A promising new medication is a Vitamin A derivative called Accutane. Used for severe cases, it has demonstrated remarkable results.

Recruiting for February

27th - Burlington Industries (all majors) Production Management trainees

Market Street Brass To Perform

Piedmont Artists, Inc. will present its second concert of the season, featuring the Market Street Brass, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in the Main Gallery of the High Point Theatre in High Point. The Market Street Brass is the resident faculty brass quintet at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro's School of Music. It is comprised of Frederick A. Beck and Eddie Bass, trumpets; Jack Masarie, horn; Randy Kohlenberg, trombone; and David Lewis, tuba.

The group performs throughout the Southeastern United States and frequently presents clinics and master classes for both public and private school students. The repertoire of the quintet is extensive and varied, including literature specifically written for the contemporary brass quintet, as well as transcriptions and arrangements of early music and jazz.

Summer School

Schedules for Summer School 1986 are now available in the Registrar's Office. Classes are available for regular day students during the day and in the evening.

The dates for Summer School are as follows:

DAY SCHOOL

Session I: May 19-June 20
Session II: June 23-July 25

EVENING SCHOOL

Session I: May 19-June 20 (same as Day)
Session II: June 24-August 14 (8 weeks)*

*Note: The second session of evening classes runs eight weeks. Residence Hall students who plan to enroll in evening classes during Session II should make other housing arrangements during the last four weeks of the term.

Registration for Summer School will be on-going beginning after mid-term. Information concerning registration procedures is available in the Registrar's Office.

Coors Scholarship GOLDEN, Colo.--Adolph Coors Company today announced that applicants will be available beginning March 3 for the 1986 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

Career Opportunities for English Majors

Tuesday, March 4, a panel discussion will be held, and will include the following topics:

*The English Major as a Pre-professional Background, with Mr. Jan. H. Samet, Attorney.

*The English Major - for Careers in Media, with Mr. Charlie Harville, WFMY-TV.

*The English Major - for Careers in Technical Writing, with Ms. Lisa Stowe, Wachovia Bank.

*The English Major - a Background for Magazine Writing, with Mr. J.C. Dunn, Associate Editor, *The Specator*.

The program will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00.

In White America

In White America, a play chronicling the black struggle for equality in America, will be presented by the High Point College Theater and the High Point Human Relations Commission on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1. All performances will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the campus.

The play, which is being presented in honor of Black History Month, sweeps through our history and allows the audience to see, hear, and feel what it meant to be black...in white America.

Tickets are \$3.00 and will be available both at the door and in advance at HPC's Campus Center.

For more information, contact High Point College's Fine Arts Department at (919) 885-5101.

Resort Job Openings

HYANNIS, MASS. - Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For generations, businesses in these resort areas have been hiring college students from all over the country, including the mid-Atlantic and southern states.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts looking for summer

YMCA Sponsors Road Race

The Winston-Salem YMCA and the First Federal Savings and Loan of Winston-Salem has announced the seventh annual YMCA/First Federal Road Race to benefit the Winston-Salem Central YMCA.

The races, at 10,000 meters and 1 1/4 mile fun run, are scheduled for Saturday, April 12, at Hanes Park in Winston-Salem. The 10,000 meter run will start at 9:15 a.m. and the Fun Run at 8:45 a.m.

The race fee is \$7.00 until April 7, 1986, and \$9.00 after that date. Entry forms and additional information are available by writing Whit East, Y.M.C.A., 775 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27101; or telephone, 722-1163.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
3. *Love and War*, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.) The sequel to "North and South".
4. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
5. *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy".
6. *Garfield Retts On*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Garfield's newest adventures.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredibly chase of a nuclear submarine.
9. *Out on a Limb*, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Her experiences with reincarnation.
10. *The Tallman*, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Spine-tingling terror by the two masters of mystery.

New & Recommended

- Barely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman*, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Outrageous exploits of the world's most outspoken Nobel prize-winning scientist.
- Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, by Gloria Steinem. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) A powerful voice to the experiences of all women.
- Muldrorcher*, by Ghena Alexander. (Dell, \$3.95.) Money, Madness, Murder: A Family Album.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM THE PUBLISHERS OF THESE BOOKS

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March 28, 1986

Students walk out on food issue

Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 4, at 5:15 p.m. over 100 High Point College students participated in a demonstration against the college cafeteria.

The demonstration consisted of the students getting up from their chairs and walking out of the cafeteria, leaving their trays and food for the cafeteria staff to clean up.

The demonstration was held after a couple of weeks of student complaints about the quality of food. With the beginning of the spring semester, High Point College hired ARA Food Service to take over the cafeteria. Recently students have been complaining about this new service, wanting everything to go back to the way it was.

"The first couple of weeks were pretty good, and then everything went downhill --fast," said Junior Darren Clark.

The majority of the students

on campus feel the same way. When the new food service came to the college in January most of the students were impressed with the way the service was operating. This feeling was short-lived, though.

During the week of February 28, a few members of the cafeteria staff reported that someone had scratched their cars with a key.

In lieu of all of the complaints, ARA has set up a suggestion table in the cafeteria where students can peacefully give their gripes about the cafeteria before spring break. Paul Thomas, cafeteria manager said, "The students should see some changes in regard to their suggestions after they return from spring break."

Thursday, March 6, the ARA staff met with Dean of Students, Albert Sistrunk, Director of Resident Life, Ram Miller and senior Mike Lemmo to discuss some of the suggestions that the students had brought up along with supplying some new ones.

Computers change HPC

High Point College is making additions and changes to its computer science program that may help change the school's image as a typical liberal arts college that is not particularly receptive to innovation and change.

"The college administration wants to have plenty of the most up-to-date computer systems and software available for its students," said Paul Dane, Chairman of the Computer Systems Department.

Over the past few weeks Dane and other staff members have been experimenting with various computer systems that may be eligible to become a part of the new computer center to be housed in the Wrenn Library. "Right now we are experimenting with a Micro 3B-1 and a 6300 PC, two of the most advanced systems on the market today which were graciously loaned to us by AT&T," said Dane.

The college's reason for considering AT&T equipment is "very simple," said Dane. "AT&T has the most advanced and high-tech systems and software available. We don't

want to go with a follower; we want to go with a leader, and AT&T is the leader right now and promises to be so in the future," he said.

Numerous changes in the Computer Systems Department will be made to complement the addition of the new computer systems. "We have ordered new textbooks and have made changes in the curriculum," said Dane.

The department is also in the process of finding more qualified staff members to teach the new curriculum. "We have had a fantastic response to our search for new staff members. The caliber of the people that have come to us have been excellent," said Dane.

Mr. Dane explains that the new computer center will be the most advanced of almost any school the size of High Point College. "Due to its newness, we have received numerous phone calls from colleges across the country

See Computer Science Program, pg. 5

Gas prices plummet from \$1.20 to 69¢

Wanda L. Furrow
Staff Writer

Gas prices have been plummeting for the past several weeks from \$1.20 to as low as 69 cents at 7-11. This sudden drop has changed the economy nationally, locally, and on the High Point College campus.

The sudden plunge is helping to lower the rate of inflation, reports James Walker on ABC Nightline. Mass transportation, such as airlines, are lowering the prices due to the low fuel prices, says Walker. Heating fuel has also been effected.

The prices also have had adverse affects. In Texas 2,500 employees of a major gasoline plant lose their jobs everytime the price of crude oil drops a dollar per barrel. Two-thirds of Mexico's revenue is in crude. The country loses \$4 billion dollars everytime crude drops \$1 per barrel, according to Walker's report.

Supply and demand is the main cause of the drop. OPEC was always the number one producer in the crude business, according to Walker. The organization had no competition. That's why the gas prices soared from \$2 a barrel in 1973 to \$32 in the late 1970's. Then countries like Mexico and Great Britain entered the business, says Walker. Walker also reported that OPEC dropped their prices so they could get rid of the built-up crude. Then the race to lowest started.

Lib Gilreath, supervisor of the 7-11 located at the corner of Lexington Avenue and Centennial says, "Gas prices are beginning to go back up. I don't think prices will go up as

See Gas Prices, p. 7

Walk-out stirs students

Ron Barrans
Special to the Hi-Po

The atmosphere was electric, yet somehow restrained, as the designated time drew closer and closer. 5:11 pm.

Dennis Smith moved to the front of the cafeteria to begin the evening announcements, and then it all began.

At 5:21 pm on Tuesday, March 4, Smith began to sing a song that he, Sky Broom and Terry Rae had written just days before, a song called "Hard Times."

As Smith finished each line of the "rap," a thundering applause rolled across the cafeteria, increasing from line

to line. The commotion soon brought the cafeteria workers out into the dining area to witness the scene.

"Then they screwed up by turning off the PA system during the song," said Junior Geoff Hill. "That's what got us rowdy."

The power went off, the microphone went dead, the students hesitated as if in shock of the audacity of the mangement in turing off the sound system. The shock didn't last long, for the predetermined time had come. 5:15 pm.

The entire student body that was in the cafeteria of High Point College walked out all at

once, leaving trash, food, and trays on the tables.

This is not the first time that High Point College students have protested the food service. The last event was a food fight that occured late one Friday afternoon last semester.

Shortly after the food fight last semester, bids were placed for a new service at High Point College.

This protest also come up with results. The ARA management has placed comment boxes at both entrances to the cafeteria, as well as making themselves available

to private conferences with the students. The management says that they are willing to make chances that are in their power to make.

Apparently, there was a rumor of a food fight being planned for Thursday, March 6, but the cafeteria staff has warned that if a food fight breaks out, the doors were to be locked, police called, and everyone involved would be made to clean up.

As senior Dave Ashe said, "They better clean up their act, or being 'Ole Watley' back."

Activists rise!

The recent walk-out in the cafeteria was nothing less than heart-warming to an old activist. I was glad to see the students of HPC finally taking a stand on something. It's too bad it had to take this long - and it had to be something anybody and his or her brother would protest about - food.

At a recent conference on investigative journalism, I learned that student activism is the up-swing across the country. Maybe it's finally made it to HPC. I certainly hope so.

It's true our faculty and administration aren't exactly the types to warrant a lot of protest (that is, they don't do very much for us to protest - if you don't count the extreme control they seem to have over

campus freedom, tuition increases, etc.). But if we do see something we think needs to be changed, we should do something about it. We shouldn't expect it to get better by itself or that the administration might see the error of its ways and change all by themselves (wouldn't it be great if that did happen?). We should, obviously, let them know by whatever means necessary that we don't like what's going on. Everyone needs a swift kick once in a while.

Editor's note: I have received two letters to the editor that were unsigned. I would be more than glad to print these letters if the authors would please sign them.

Letter To The Editor:

The recent change in the cafeteria management was widely accepted by both students and faculty. I myself found that the quality of food served was much improved. Trouble is, this did not last. There are some serious problems that I have a few questions about:

-The lines in the cafeteria seem to move infinitely slow. There is nearly (I have time it) twice the wait in line. We, as students, have assumed this was due to the new way that our food is served, which brings me to the next question;

-The servings we have been getting have been reduced as our waiting time for these servings have increased. I do not understand why everything must be put in separate bowls. Is it to make us think we are getting more? Also, I noticed that we have been getting a lot of leftovers, such as saurkraut for supper one day and lunch the next, or spaghetti three times within as many days. I am not the only one who has noticed this, either.

There have been more equipment failures in the last three weeks than I can remember occurring in the last two semesters. Some breakdowns are expected, especially after improvements (which I like). But having the power go off every time the microwave is used is not proper or safe, not to mention broken drink dispensers, ice machines (I also do not understand where these went, along with our water dispenser), hot chocolate machines, and so on.

Finally, I would like to see the return of the fruit that we all love to snack on. I see no suitable substitutes (a little serving on a plate in line that may be several days old?) and, as a senior, would appreciate seeing our fruit bowls back.

A lot of other questions could be asked, but I have only touched on those I think have major importance.

Perhaps a little discussion between administration, students and food service management is called for here, and I hope this letter will prompt some. Please note the signatures of support I have attached.

Lance Jarrett

Shannon Chapman
Joy Lawson
Ken Zeller
Stacy Maloney
W. Furrow
Traci Throckmorton
Elizabeth Smith
Tammy Martin
Sandy Brownell
James Mitchell
Steve Williams
Jeff Inley
Priscilla Lowe
Mark S. Murphy
Chuck A. Taylor II
Nancy Knipp
Sherri Hill
Scott Wartman
Janice Daniels
Chuck Wood
Greg Ford
Tom O'Brien
Ben Love
Laura J. Cederle
Karen Ford
Seema Qubein
Caroline Cronin
Patrick O'Sullivan
David Payne
Akram A. Abboud
Thomas R. Conrad
George J. Heins
Gary M. Russell
Catherine Anne O'Donnell
Stephanie A. Mack
Sara Rivas
Lee Batthany
Craig Van Steenburgh
Sherry L. Ward
Claire B. Hall
Mike Montgomery
Anne Hopkins
Josephine Arnetta Williamson
Linda S. Peterson
Alicia K. Sacco

Pat Victoria
Janine S. Josen
Irene R. Holland
Robin Boyd
Linda Kelly Mise
Terri Smith
Janet Temple
Kelli Green
Elaine R. Simonson

A total of 90 signatures were undersigned. Those listed above were the only legible signatures.

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the Hi-Po on being one of the most informative tabloids I've ever read. That eye catcher story about Driskell speaking and reading fiction nearly made me miss the entertaining article on changing the campus drinking laws. Also the in depth story on the Student Government was extremely fascinating. One can only wonder where you manage to get so many 'special reports' each week, most commercial papers are fortunate to have a dozen 'special reports' a year.

Not even the "Inquirer" has realized the enjoyment readers can have reading articles that have no borders: mixing the Play and Movie schedual with the Acne story was a stroke of genius on the part of the editor. And the up to date coverage is incredible, aren't several members of the IFC suspended presently along with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity? Both were well covered in the last issue. Those five page stories on Acne and Gramm-Rudman definately make up for the lose of the greek and social page. The only problem was trying to figure out where the stories

See Letter, p. 3



"... AND THEY SAY WE'RE NOT SERIOUS ABOUT CONTROLLING ARMS!..."

Correction

In the last issue of the Hi-Po it was reported that Shawn Daughtery had no comment on giving Jon Travis a message from his mother a day late. After the article was written it was brought to the attention that Mr. Daughtery had handed Travis a note commenting, "I am so sorry that I did not get this to you yesterday afternoon, there is no excuse. Please accept my apologies and condolences." The Hi-Po hopes no inconvenience occurred from this for Mr. Daughtery.

The 'Hi-Po' is open to your opinions and letters. If you have something to say - about the school, classes, tuition, the 'Hi-Po', something you read in the 'Hi-Po', anything - write us a letter. The 'Hi-Po' is the voice of

HPC. Let's hear your voice. The 'Hi-Po' reserves the right to decide whether to print certain remarks and all letters are subject to the stipulation that the authors of the letters will be identified in print.

THE HI-PO Staff

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Business Manager Jeff York
Cultural Editor Mike Reid
Sports Editor Tony B. Baity
Sports Columnist J.T. Turner
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The Hi-Po is a member of the Inter-collegiate Press Association.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body. They are, in fact, those of the staff as a whole and the editors. Any complaints or differences of opinion are welcomed by the editors and should be addressed to the Hi-Po editors at P.O. Box 3510, Campus Mail.

The deadline for submitting material is the second Monday after each issue is released.

The Hi-Po is published twice monthly during regular terms and is printed by Stone Printing Co.

Bifocals

Ethics

Views on taming life

E.C.-Ethical systems are created by religions, governments and cultures for the purpose of promoting conformity. They despise difference and conspire to rob you of your creativity and individuality. If you want to be free, you must be a nonconformist, willing to at counterculture.

Definition: ETHICS: A reflective process, the purpose of which is to formulate a system, or general principles, for moral behavior. Usually indulged in by those who score life and who seek to punish those who would celebrate life.

Ethical principles are the prime source of man's inhumanity to man. Rather than serving as the basis for moral decision making, they are used to justify the most horrific cruelties. Are not all wars fought on principles? If you want to be moral, rid yourself of principles.

Why should others decide for me how I will live my life? I accept no principles imposed upon me. I form no principles within. I ask only for the freedom to be responsive to the inner movements and urgings of the human spirit. While others seek to inhibit natural desires, I trust them and follow them. I wonder about the desires of those who distrust them.

The greatest immorality is the taming of life, whether animal or human. All life should be free to follow its deepest yearnings.

I believe in antinomianism (against law). Those who are moral do not need law, and those who are immoral will not obey it anyway.

V.D.-The ancient Taoist had a point -- the highest expression of morality is that which arises from the creative impulses within. For the Taoist, the creative impulse could only be impeded by the erection of externally imposed moral rules. Eliminate moral rules and humankind would benefit because every individual, as well as the whole of nature, would move according to the natural inclinations of the tao. This naturalistic tao within flows toward the good; the Taoist will be moral, therefore, when he or she listens to the inward way.

I like the Taoist way, and I concede a second point. Far too much that has gone under the banner of Judeo-Christian morality is oppressive because it has forced people to live under arbitrarily chosen standards of behavior, standards dictated by larger religious bodies for the purpose of control of its members. Back in the hills of western North Carolina, I was told as a teenager that dancing, playing cards, attending movies, and drinking a beer were all immoral acts contrary to the commands of God. No Stroth's Light nights for the saints of Spring Creek. Now, that's oppressive!

However, before getting carried away by the flow of nature, or thoughts of Stroth's, something should be said in defense of the use of moral principles. I have never met a pure antinomian (one who has no moral principles at all), and I doubt that I ever will. I find many persons whose principles are frightening, or distasteful, or abhorrent to me, but none who is absent of principles. Even the ancient Taoist talked about the principle of non-interference with nature and that is a moral principle. Read any of E.C.'s comments and you will find them littered with implied and stated principles. A principle is simply a formulated way of evaluating actions based on the values we hold as human beings. Principles arise inevitably from values; both are givens among humans.

The only meaningful debate occurs over how we implement principles, not over the fact of their existence. In some instances, principles are used in an absolute fashion, never admitting an exception. For example, I cannot think of a circumstances in which rape, or child abuse, would be morally permissible.

Though an antinomian could not make this easy judgment, in other instances, principles are used as general guidelines and not as absolutes. For example, the principle that human life ought to be preserved is a valid one; however, given certain conditions, the removal of an incurably ill person from life support systems is a moral possibility.

Flexibility is the key to the use of moral principles. Pure legalism and pure antinomianism are both simplistic reductionism. They are ill advised attempts to avoid moral responsibility.

In need of fun?

Gray Harvey

Mike Reid

Staff Writers

You're absolutely right. There's nothing going on here at HPC.

In case you haven't checked any student activity calendars lately, there's more than you ever imagined happening on campus. Guest lecturers, comedians, concerts and special programs are offered every month by different groups here at HPC. And if you count regular activities, such as basketball, baseball, soccer, field hockey, tennis, volleyball, track, just to name a few sports played by High Point students, for High Point students, there is more action than any one person can stand. It's not that these teams aren't winning either, because they are, almost excessively.

How many people go to the theatre? Unless required to do so by a theatre class, or orientation, hardly any. Maybe if alcohol were served at the theatre, or in the gym, people would come out and support

See Apathy, p. 5

Letter from p. 2

were without heads. Just part of the fun I guess.

The sports are also much superior to my regular paper, "the Sporting News." Now that JT only does one story a paper you don't have that garbage about all the sport teams. The sports editor (who's also the assistant editor) adds so much to the paper, is he up for any awards? Does anybody edit JT's column or is 'dadistic' a northern slang for a baseball fan?

A.B., I hope you don't have a tough time fitting this into the paper considering all the editorials you print each issue. Hey the photos are great, I didn't know anybody had stills from 'Revenge fo the Nerds'.

Mat Gruble

a student who drinks beer instead of going to HPC basketball games.

(Editor's Note: This letter is printed as received.)

HPC apathetic? Who cares?

Lora Songster
Senior Writer

So what? Who cares? Somebody will do it. There comes a time when someone should say something about an apathetic student body. I am under the belief that this school is full of individuals who are just waiting for things to happen rather than making things happen themselves. We complain - a lot. We don't like policies and restrictions that the school has put upon us. So what do we do? We complain to each other. All of us know just how much that gets done.

Okay, there are some out there who seem to do everything. They are involved in everything and make our decisions for us to the best of their abilities. Then we complain about their foolish decisions. Aren't we the fools?

Dr. Paul Lundrigan of the theatre department admits that this apathy at High Point College effects his department and the theatre productions.

"Because HPC is small, and the theatre area is small, and because producing plays requires dedicated, hard working, committed, enthusiastic, supportive people, we can't put any kind of quality production without students who have these qualities. We (in the theatre department) are totally dependent on student involvement. This year we intentionally selected plays with small casts hoping to use only students, not depending on community

members."

Defending the students was Dean Al Sistrunk. He asserted that there are people who roll along and don't concern themselves with "the burning issues." He attributes this to their personal priority lists. He feels that everyone has different priorities. "Many students have jobs and social lives. This leaves no time for campus involvement." He feels that some don't get involved because they don't know how.

Rev. Ben Curry has seen this apathy. He feels that apathy is present in situations where there is no challenge present. This, he said, is not only in the classroom but in social and personal settings as well.

Curry said, "There is no sense of oneness, unity. There are many groups that are going in different directions."

Curry set this analogous to a pie. He feels that his work at HPC is a part or a piece of pie rather than an ingredient to the entire pie.

I think that Curry has found the major problem. We as a school are different groups with different concerns and needs. There should, however, be some unifying force. As administrators, faculty, and students, we should work together towards a common goal. We should want this institution to be the best possible for all in connection with it. It is necessary, no matter where your priorities lie, you should be concerned about the welfare of this campus and do everything you can to promote its growth and effectiveness.

News of the Nation

From the press service

Students careless at Davidson

Davidson, NC. (IP)-"Students perpetuate an idealistic image of Davidson College and its security... which promotes carelessness in behavior," comments Dean of Students William Terry. He made it clear that nobody here "is safer than they take responsibility to be," and students must adjust their attitudes accordingly and take precautions.

Terry expressed a very positive attitude toward campus security, commenting that: "We have the best and most cooperative, intelligent, and concerned security forces ever. They are individuals who care about and communicate with students."

According to Rape Crisis Committee chairperson Melissa McLemore, students seem very protective and defensive concerning the issue

of Davidson's campus safety and are deceived by what Terry describes as "the myth that Davidson's campus is invulnerable to the outside." She feels that students must not assume it is the school's responsibility to protect them.

She suggested having a work-study security system similar to the one existing at Georgetown University in which trained students would supplement the security force in patrolling and keeping an eye on the campus while being available to escort girls at request. McLemore expressed that she was personally impressed that Davidson security has increased its patrolling and had made an effort to get to know students and be in touch with the campus community. She said she was disappointed in the student apathy towards and abuse of security measures.

New tenure system considered

Easton, Pa.-(IP)-The Lafayette Board of Trustees recently considered the merit-based tenure system by the All-College Committee on Tenure to be "a good basis on which to proceed," according to Dr. David W. Ellis, president of the college. The Board has approved in principle the committee's general recommendation that a merit-based tenure system replace the current guideline-based system.

Some faculty members desired to amend the All-College Committee's recommendation concerning the role of external evaluators in future tenure decisions. The

concern that published materials might receive undue emphasis in tenure decisions under such a system led to the formation of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Tenure Process, as proposed by the Organization Committee of the Faculty, to resolve controversial matters.

Two of the three faculty members who served on the All-College Tenure Committee will continue the work of that committee as members of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Tenure Process. The composition of the Ad-Hoc Committee will ensure representation from both tenured and

Confidential letters less positive, Cornell study

Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.)-A letter of recommendation that is confidential is likely to be less positive than one that is not confidential, according to a Cornell study that examined the effects of confidentially on reference letters written by college faculty. In fact, researchers have found that students are rated an average of 35 percent lower when they waive their right to inspect letters written about them.

As a result, many faculty tend to devalue nonconfiden-

See Letters, p. 6

untured faculty. The committee shall consist of the provost and Dean of the Faculty, and eight faculty members -- five tenured and three untenured. Also, an attempt will be made to represent all four divisions - humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering - on the Ad-Hoc Committee.

President Ellis expressed the Board's "pleasure with the spirit of shared endeavor," and added, "I would like to amplify this by saying that the Board was impressed and looks forward to further faculty recommendations" concerning the implementation of a merit-based tenure system.

Susquehanna launches summer travel program

SELINGSGROVE (Pa.) -Foreign summer study and travel programs abound but few offer as much as the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford program offered by Susquehanna University.

The program centers on the June 30 to Aug. 8 Oxford Summer Session when students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College. This year, classes in British business management, economic history, politics, society, education, and literature are included, along with the archaeology of English landscape, the novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy, and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

Students are encouraged to join the summer session group early for a flight to Ireland's Shannon airport June 9 and an eight-day tour of Ireland with visits to Galway, the Aran Islands, Sligo, Yeats country, Donegal, and Dublin followed by a three-day tour of Edinburgh, Scotland. The group will then go to London for a six-day stay with extraordinary guides tours of the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral and excursions to Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court Place.

Immediately before classes begin in Oxford, the group will take a three-day trip to

Stratford for visits to all the Shakespeare sites and two plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Upon the completion of course work, participants may wish to continue their European trip with either of two guided tours. Available are a eight-day tour to Paris, France, and Brussels, Belgium; and a 16-day tour of Italy with visits to Lake Como, Florence, Rome, Riccione, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Students interested in theatre have the unique opportunity to take the London Mini-term: British Theatre class from June 2-29. Participants will focus on 12 representative British plays currently offered in London and Stratford. The course is organized by the prestigious National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Guest seminar leaders include actors, actresses, producers, directors, and critics.

Costs for the Susquehanna in Oxford program are \$1075 for the London Mini-term; 2525 for the Summer Session with the Pre-session tour; \$350 for the excursion to Paris and Brussels; and \$875 for the Italian excursion.

Transatlantic airfare is estimated to be about \$600. Most meals are included in the fees as is transportation in

See Susquehanna, p. 12

Twelve letter grading system proposed for U.M.

Coral Gables, Fla.-(IP)-In an effort to reduce grade inflation and reward outstanding scholarship, the Academic Standards Committee has recommended that the University of Miami change the current grading scale with five letters to one with 12 letters.

In the proposed grading system, quality points for each grade would be as follows: A, 4.0; A-, 3.5; B+, 3.3; B, 3.0;

B-2.7; C+, 2.3; C, 2.0; C-, 1.7; D+, 1.3; D, 1.0; D-, 0.7; E, 0.0.

According to John Fitzgerald, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee the new system would provide faculty with a more calibrated instrument for assessing student performance and would allow them greater flexibility in assessing grades. "The scale would promote

student scholarship by rewarding maximal rather than minimal accomplishment," Fitzgerald said. "For example, too many students now strive simply to achieve the minimum that is required for an 'A.'"

"The new grading system would allow faculty to reward the work of the same student with an 'A-' but reserve the 'A' for others whose work was

of a higher caliber. And to the extent that an 'A' is reserved for truly superior work and is therefore used more sparingly than is currently the case, the adoption of the new grade system would provide one solution to the problem of grade inflation," he added.

Indications from faculty so far are that most are in favor of the new scale. Those opposed, Fitzgerald said, "think

that the subjectivity factor is great; some say they would feel uncomfortable making that distinction between a plus and a minus." He said students should be aware that teachers will be under no obligation to use this 12-letter scale since it will be incorporated into the present five-letter scale. Faculty members will retain the right to use any grading system they choose.

"Herb" gimmick proves successful for Burger King

Paula Reising
Staff Writer

We have experienced the "Mac attack" and survived "Where's the beef" so it is probably justified that Burger King has its control of the advertising market.

"Herb is coming" can be found on almost every Burger King marquee in the U.S. It has joined the fast food competition for consumer attention.

Alex Robertson, Burger King marketing manager, oversees the Herb campaign from his Atlanta office. Robertson admitted, however, that Joyce Myers, Public Relations Manager, and the advertising executives at J. Walter Thompson Agency have a lot of influence on how Burger King ads are directed.

The goals of the "Herb" advertisements, according to Robertson are "to raise the awareness of Burger King and to get people to try to Whopper." McDonald's and Wendy's, according to Robertson, are Burger King's main rivals.

Apathy at HPC

their fellow students. Anytime alcohol is offered at a function, people come out of the woodwork to attend. People will pay five dollars to drink and have a good time, but if you offer a free event, there are 1001 excuses for not going.

Imagine how disheartening it must be to walk out on stage, or onto a court or field, and see twenty or thirty people in the audience. Months of rehearsal or practice for what? And how good are performances or games when hardly anybody shows up to watch? Motivation becomes a chore when such apathy is shown. The message is coming through loud and clear: High

Computer Science Program

concerning our new program--what we are doing is generating much interest and many questions--it seems we may really have something promising here," he said.

Mr. Dane also explains that the reason for the revisions to

Television advertisements are the campaign's largest resources," said Robertson. "Point-of-purchase materials," according to Robertson, "are the second most effective means of advertising. These materials include in-store posters, buttons, shirts, and marquees."

The advertising promoters, according to Robertson, have no idea what city, restaurant, day or time Herb will drop in to present the \$5,000 prize to a lucky Burger King consumer. Executives such as Robertson are called the day of Herb's arrival and are flown to the site where the winning will take place. "It is just as much of a surprise to us as it is to the winner," said Robertson.

A Charlotte Burger King, according to Robertson, was the first restaurant in North Carolina to be visited by Herb. On Sunday, February 23, a lucky fast-food consumer won the \$5,000 give-away.

Robertson would not give any clues as to the odds of Herb visiting High Point. But remember -- If you spot him, "don't panic!"

Point College students, for the most part, don't care about anything offered to them for entertainment unless alcohol is included.

The less interest shown by students, the less offered to them. That's the way it goes. And when less is offered, the more people complain. There seems to be a definite problem here. One that only the students of this school can solve. The administration, along with some hard-working students, are doing all they can to make college life enjoyable. We all pay a student activity fee every semester. How many of us get our money's worth?

from p. 1

the department is the result of the college "wanting to keep up with the times. By having the best equipment and staff members, we are not only planning for the 80's, but we are also planning for the 90's as well."

Dorm organizes council

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

The McCulloch dormitory now boasts its own functioning campus organization through which its residents can become more active and influential on issues concerning the improvement of residence life.

On February 27, the election of officers established the McCulloch Community Council as an active and official organization of the High Point College community. The four chartering officers of the new council are Steve Mickel as President, Marc Haraway as Vice President, Robert Valado as Secretary, and David Eisenhower as Treasurer.

"I have often heard students complain that there is nothing to do on the HPC campus," said Shawn Dougherty, Area Coordinator and Council Advisor. "The main objective of the McCulloch Community Council is to change this image of the College for its residents by organizing activities that will complement those of SGA and Student Union," said Dougherty.

Some social activities that have been proposed by the Council for this semester include VCR movie nights in the lounge, the establishment of a community softball league, and a cookout with the residents of Women's Hall.

"With increased student involvement and participation, the Council can offer residents of McCulloch Hall an alternative to both the Greek system and having nothing to do," continued Dougherty.

The Council is also concerned with manners in which the quality of residence life can be

CMU changes room policy

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.-(IP) - Central Michigan University Housing officials view their new overload room policy as justified, reports Assistant Housing Director Gary Ciafione. "It is worth the P.R. and the fairness in the change of policy," he said. Housing implemented a new policy this year which does not force one resident in an expanded-occupancy room to move, Ciafione said.

Residents of overload rooms receive a rebate of 30

increased through the improvement of the environment in which the students must live.

"Another general purpose of the council is to inform the college administration of the state of disrepair of McCulloch Hall," said Steve Mickel, council President.

The council officials are working with the administration on proposed hall improvement projects that will include new section letters and room numbers to help visitors distinguish one section and room from another, said Mickel. Also these officers are working on getting new screens for all of McCulloch Hall's windows before warm weather arrives, he said.

"By letting the resident students see these small things being done, they may start to realize that students can have an influence in getting things accomplished. Once they realize this, they may come to our meetings which will help us get even more accomplished," said Mickel.

Another concern of the McCulloch Community Council is that of vandalism done throughout the dormitory. "Since the current McCulloch will be used for at least two more years, it must be kept up in order to make it last," said Mickel.

The council is most concerned with "the type of malicious vandalism that in the long-run cannot be attributed to one individual, therefore the community as a whole must pay," said Dougherty. "The council strives to bring about an awareness and concern by students for the community in order to prevent such vandalism," he said.

room policy

cents a day for the time they remain in an overload situation, he said. Previously the resident with the last day of application was identified as the overload person. That individual was required to move if a space in another room or residence hall opened. If that person did not move the room lost their rebate.

Students receive their rebate as a credit against their last room and board payment. "If they are in an expanded oc-

See CMU Policy, p. 10

New course experiments

'on camera'

Janine S. Joson
Special to the Hi-Po

An experimental class was added to this semester's curriculum to benefit those interested in "on camera" work. Acting for the Camera, a performance workshop, is taught by Dr. Paul Lundrigan, a Theatre Arts professor.

According to Lundrigan, he wanted to offer this class for several reasons. He said that when he worked with television production students before, they knew what to do off-camera, but they were unsure of what to do on-camera. Lundrigan said, "The course is not only useful for the people in the communications track of the English Department, but for theatre arts students who would like to expand their skills."

The course is a pilot project to see if enough students would be interested. "I would have liked to see more students interested. With the class I have now, we are trying different things to see what will be most beneficial," Lundrigan said.

"We're getting varied background in news anchoring, panel moderation, drama, sitcom, and soap opera acting.

See Course

"On Camera," pg. 9

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B.S. Dept. adds minor

Wanda L. Furrow
Staff Writer

The Behavioral Science Department has changed their department's name to Behavioral Science and Human Resources.

There is a new minor under this department being offered beginning next semester in Social Work. This can be a good minor for people who are business majors and biology majors for an area of concentration also, according to Mary Anne Busch of the department.

The program has already been designed. In a student's sophomore year, he will have to take SW 229 Introduction to Social Welfare (in the Fall) and SW Social Group Work (in the Spring.) Then in the

student's junior year, he will have to take SW 300 Social Work Methods I (Fall), SW 350 Social Work Practicum (Fall), SW Social Work Methods II (Spring), and SW 477 SCIP - six hours minimum (Spring).

"There are many opportunities that you may choose from in this field some of which are: working with battered wives, working with the physically and mentally handicapped, adoption agency work, working in a nursing home, and many more," Busch said.

If you think that you may be interested in this type of minor, please go and see Ms. Mary Anne Busch. Her office is in the bottom floor of Robert's Hall.

Confidential Letters, Cornell

tial letters, believing that their colleagues often inflate recommendations when they know students will read them. Yet those same college faculty are reluctant to admit that they themselves write different letters, depending on their confidentiality, according to Stephen J. Ceci, an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

With Douglas Peters, an associate professor psychology at the University of North Dakota, Ceci recently conducted a study and follow-up survey on letters of reference and confidentiality. They asked undergraduate seniors at various universities to request three letters of reference for graduate school at different times from the same professor.

Some recommendations forms were marked confidential while others were not. Those marked confidential were mailed to a rented post office in the town of the graduate school; the nonconfidential letters were picked up by the students themselves a week later.

"We found that if a professor categorized a student in the top 15 to 25 percent of the class in an open, nonconfidential letter of reference, the professor would tend to rank that same student much lower, say only in the top half of the class, in the confidential letter," says Ceci, who teaches in the State College of Human Ecology.

These findings that confidential letters are harsher than nonconfidential letters, such as for jobs, promotions, and tenure, although Ceci points out that this is merely a hunch because he has no data on these other contexts.

Among the stipulations of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amendment, institutions receiving federal funds must allow students or applicants the right to read files about them.

Students also have the option to waive that right. Even though students who waive their right to inspect letters of recommendation appear to be at disadvantage, Ceci feels that student should request confidential letters.

"There is some evidence that faculty who receive letters that were written under nonconfidential conditions tend to 'discount' them by about the same amount that they've been inflated," Ceci says. "There is reason to believe that students will actually fare better in the opinion of the reader when the letter is confidential, despite the lower rating."

In other words, when faculty receive letters of recommendation, they tend to look to see if they are confidential or not. If they're not, the faculty often assumed that the recommendations are more favorable than they would have been if the letters had been confidential.

See Confidential Letters, p. 8

WHO WAS KING ARTHUR? WHAT WAS CHIVALRY?

These and other related questions will be answered through the use of various media (art, film, music, literature) in a course entitled LOVE, HONOR, AND CHIVALRY. The course, MFL 388, which will satisfy an area requirement in Arts and Literature, will be given for the first time in the fall semester of 1986. The course will focus on various expressions of the theme of love in early Western literature: feudal honor and love of the knight for his feudal lord (epic literature), courtly love or love of the knight for his lady (Arthurian literature), love as destructive passion (the Tristan legend), love of God and country (Dante's *Divine Comedy*).

In addition to the literature, the course will contain an im-

portant audio-visual component, for example, film version of some of the works, read, slides and photographs illustrating the treatment of the theme of love in various medieval art forms, such as manuscript illuminations, tapestries, architecture, and painting. These audio and visual complements will enable the students to gain a much greater appreciation of medieval art and literature as manifestations of concerns and practices of the society which produced the works.

The works read will be representative masterpieces from French, German, Spanish and Italian literature of the Middle Ages. However, no knowledge of foreign language is necessary, since the class will be conducted entirely in English, and all works will be read in English translation. Dr. Carole Head will be the instructor for the course, which will meet MWF at 9:00 a.m.

KD's honor teacher

Wanda L. Furrow
Staff Writer

For a fund raiser, the Kappa Delta Sisters decided to have a Teacher of the Year Award. They decided to let the students nominate their favorite teacher by donating ten cents and that would start the voting off for that particular teacher.

Then when other students

wanted to vote for the same teacher, then they would donate an additional dime.

"I was surprised...flattered," said Dr. Cope, the winner of the First Annual Kappa Delta Teacher of the Year Award. Dr. Cope has been teaching at High Point College for twenty-two years. "I like my students...in general...our students are capable of performing at a higher level."

WWIH Listens to students opinions

J.T. Turner
Staff Writer

Even though High Point College's radio station WWIH-FM may have many restrictions as to what goes on the air, Station Manager Rob Headrick feels it's time to let all the students of HPC express their opinions over the radio.

"As long as the students comments are written out before hand and thought out with a clear levelmind, I don't see any trouble," remarked Headrick.

Loy Sherrill, the Tuesday 4-6 p.m. DJ, commented that, "As I understand it, the only censoring done will be on editorials that use lots of profanity or just comments that are written for the sake of attacking someone or something." The students on campus all seem to agree that this could give the students more say at school, but they have to use it. "The students have more potential than they realize," added Junior Dennis Smith.

See Radio Station, p. 11

GET A SLICE OF THE ACTION.



Looking for your piece of the pie? Then take a close look at us. Domino's Pizza is the largest, fastest-growing pizza delivery company in the world, and each year we continue to grow even larger. As new stores open, many positions - from delivery driver to store manager - also open up. If you're motivated, enthusiastic, and hard working, we've got something for you.

And at Domino's Pizza, there are no dead-end jobs. With our promotion-within-policy, drivers and managers alike have strong growth potential. The continuous professional development of

our employees is the reason we're where we are today.

Stop in or call your local Domino's Pizza store today for specific employment information. Isn't it about time you got your slice of the action?

Call us.
MANAGEMENT OFFICE



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Honors Program Committee considers freshmen

A.B. Billings
Editor-In-Chief

"We will be ready to go with some semblance of an honors program in the fall of this year," said Dr. Edward Piacentino, head of the Honors Committee.

Thursday, February 27, the honors program proposed by the committee was passed by the faculty.

In the fall the program will begin with a course in writing, "probably at the 101 level," according to Piacentino, and also a course in fine arts, "which will also be at the 101 level and interdisciplinary."

"The fine arts course will be open to freshmen and upperclassmen in the honors program," he said. "We are proposing two to three more courses for the spring."

Requirements for entry into the honors program have also been set. Entering freshmen must have rank in a high school college preparatory curriculum and two letters or recommendation from high school teachers. They need to present a predicted GPA of 3.5, and they are expected to have standardized test scores, such as SAT or ACT well above average. They will also be required to arrange an interview with the honors committee.

"At this point we are limiting enrollment to students who are in the top 10% of their class," Piacentino said.

"We also have a change for upperclassmen to enter the program, but they must enter before the second semester of their sophomore year because it is a four-year program," he said.

"To get in as an upperclassman, you need an in-house recommendation by a faculty member or an administrator, and the application needs to be reviewed by the Honors Committee, consisting of Dr. Fred Yates, Mrs. Kathleen Olson, Mr. Aubrey Highfill, Dr. Paul Lundrigan and myself," said Piacentino.

Any student who is not in the honors program who wishes to take an honors course may do so with the permission of the instructor.

"We're hoping to encourage students not in the program to take some honors courses," Piacentino said. "So the honors program is not so elitist or exclusive that we're trying to keep out other good students."

"There is an important component in the honors program whereby in the Senior year all honors students will come together and take a seminar regardless of what their major is,"

Piacentino said.

A student must also complete departmental honors in order to qualify for college honors. The minimum number of hours a student would have to complete would be 30 hours of honors courses, which is approximately one-fourth of a student's total courses.

"I think most of the honors courses will be in the humanities, the social sciences, and possibly biology or chemistry," Piacentino said. "We're hoping to eventually get as many departments interested as possible."

"I think it's important to get all departments involved so we can recruit students across the curriculum," he said.

However, a few departments are still not interested in participating in the program.

"We are in the process of sending out a letter inviting 21 current Freshmen with a GPA of 3.25 or better to participate in the program next fall," Piacentino said. "We are also going to be actively recruiting entering students, some of whom were here for the Presidential Scholar's weekend. And we'll be recruiting from a larger pool of students not being considered for Presidential Scholarships."

"We do not anticipate a very large number of students, especially entering students, in our honors program."

A program of this sort is not without its drawbacks, according to Piacentino.

"It will require some money to administer a program like this, but the biggest money will be in the scholarship assistance we have proposed," Piacentino said.

The Honors Committee has proposed that students admitted into the program be awarded need-based financial aid.

Piacentino and the rest of the Honors Committee have high hopes of the newly adopted program.

"We're hoping to provide an atmosphere for research, creative thinking and effective written and oral communication," he said.

"We're hoping ultimately to provide a stimulus through the honors program to eventually upgrade the entire academic program at HPC."

"We feel the honors program will be a very positive thing for the college," he said. "We feel we have not done enough heretofore for the academically gifted student."

"In fact, we have lost some students every year who are not happy with the academic environment," he said.

Illiteracy abounds in North Carolina

By Ben T. Craig
From N.C. Forum

Henry carries a newspaper with him to the factory so his fellow workers will think he can read. Susan wants to be able to read aloud to her 3-year-old daughter. George makes excuses to avoid delivering packages to a part of town he is not familiar with because he cannot read street signs.

A third of North Carolina's adults share a tragic secret -- they cannot read a road sign, a warning label, or an election ballot. In our state's information society they are outcasts -- marginally employable, burdened with feelings of inadequacy and unable to contribute fully despite high native intelligence.

More than 1.5 million of our approximately six million citizens never completed high school, and 835,000 have less than an eighth grade education. Most of these people are functionally illiterate, and their numbers increase by 20,000 every year.

It is not, of course, a problem limited to North Carolina. One out of every nine adults in the United States cannot read at all.

In addition, there are another 47 million who are borderline illiterates, who can function, but not well.

Tragically, however, North Carolina has the third highest percentage of illiterate adults. It is an economic and a social problem that costs our state hundreds of millions of dollars and untold human misery. It affects all of us.

Although businesses in this state employ over 600,000 functionally illiterate people, more than 200,000 are unemployed. The drain of illiterates on the economy and our tax dollars can be measured in their number in social welfare programs, in our prisons, in our juvenile delinquency programs and in our unemployment lines.

The problem can also have a dangerous impact on our daily routines, when you consider that illiterates are all around us -- as drivers who cannot read road signs, employees who are unable to read instructions dealing with chemicals and parents who cannot decipher warning labels on their children's medicine bottles.

Major efforts have been under way in this state for several years to combat the problem, and these efforts have been supported by leaders in the business, government, civic and education sectors. But there is much more to be done.

One of the most exciting developments is a pioneer program at Charlotte's Central Piedmont Community College called

See Illiteracy, p. 10

Gas prices

may rise

again

high as before, but then again, I'm guessing." Carl Simmons, gas station attendant at Jet on Main Street, said that "some people say that gas prices will stay like this for a couple of years, but I don't think so." Simmons adds, "OPEC won't raise it; our country will with taxes." Simmons speculates that the prices will "probably get back up to \$1.30, and then possibly drop down again."

Gilreath said that their low prices of 69 cents per gallon for unleaded has brought in more customers." Simmons on the other hand said that Jet was "losing on the super unleaded which is 75 cents per gallon." Despite this fact, Simmons explains that "the volume of people entering the store has increased, therefore increasing the sales of such things as food and snacks.

"I have more money to do more. I can eat out more, go out on weekends, and visit friends out of state," says Susan Stunda, a commuting senior. Susan drives back and forth from Trinity, (20 miles), and to Greensboro College (30 miles) to take a course in special education.

"I'm going to the beach this weekend," says one student discussing the effect on her. "I don't think about going, I just jump in the car and go."

Debbie Frazier, a commuting senior, says that before the prices went down, "I was paying \$9-\$10 a week, now it's \$5-\$7." Frazier driver a 50 mile round trip everyday from Winston-Salem to school.

"Before, I walked to College Village, now I just drive," says Jeanne Davis on how she used to save gas. "Momma and I have to budget around it, especially when I was commuting."

Ben Craig is president of First Union Corp., a \$16.6 billion bank holding company based in Charlotte.

Dominoe's questions service

Rob Weinhold
Staff Writer

"We can discontinue the service to the college at any time," said Dominoe's Pizza manager, Micheal Farley about HPC.

There have been a number of robbery attempts on pizza deliverers in the High Point area within the past year. The main flow of crime, however, stems from the High Point College campus, according to Farley.

"In early October, a worker delivered a pizza to Belk dormitory. He gave the customers their pizza, but the customers refused to pay. After some verbal harassment, the two male customers physically assaulted the worker and robbed him of his money. The worker did not retaliate."

Incidents such as this have forced Dominoe's up upgrade its safety standards for its drivers. According to Farley,

drivers are not permitted to carry more than \$20 on their person at any time. They are also instructed to lock their car doors when in the process of making a transaction. "If the situation looks dangerous then we tell our drivers to avoid it," said Farley.

"Our delivery system is designed for safety. We appreciate and encourage business, but we cannot stand for any misconduct."

The ultimate weapon in combating crime is to avoid the situation. Farley has that option. If he thinks that his drivers are threatened in any way be delivering to the college, then he will discontinue service. If this were the case then the students would have to find some other means of a food service.

Junior Geoff Hill stated, "If Dominoe's decided not to deliver, it would be a shame because they are the only good substitute for the cafeteria food."

Protection Campus Safety's main priority

Bill Craig
Special to the *Hi-Po*

The Campus Safety of High Point College believes that protecting students is the main priority.

Ed Cannady, the director of campus safety, said, "Campus Safety provides a service to students by protecting them and their property. We respond to their needs within reason. We are here for emergencies, and to patrol. We go by the code of ethics."

Cannady, who has been the Director of Campus Safety for the past five years, feels the service is designed to serve students, and all of High Point College. He emphasized that, "the students come first because they are on campus 24 hours everyday of the week. We feel we have to serve all their needs as much as possible."

Dr. Albert Sistrunk, dean of students, thinks that Campus Safety offers much more for the students. He said, "Safety, campus escort service, and

transportation for emergencies are the main things Campus Safety provides." He feels that Campus Safety is very strong here. He added, "They do a good job with meeting the needs of students. They are good communicators with the students."

There is a staff of five on Campus Safety. They care Cannady, Linda Bennette, Laura Vestal, Dillie Jones, and Rick Zelat. Cannady said, "There is always one on duty, but sometimes there are two on duty when there are athletic events, major college functions, and other events."

Each one of the employees have to go through training. They have to attend the N.C. Criminal of Justice Academy to learn skills. They have to know CPR and first aid. Cannady said that they go through two hour in-service training every week.

Campus Safety is under the administrative direction of Charles Hartsoe, who is the Business Manger at the college, and President Martinson. Campus Safety is also closely connected with Student Life. Sistrunk stated, "Campus Safety is connected with student activities which are sponsored by Student Life."

The problems associated with High Point College are not too major. The problems are mostly violations of the alcohol policies. Cannady said, "a lot of trouble comes from people getting drunk." Breaking and entering have not been a big problem this year, but has been in the past.

"Spring break is when most of the breaking and entering

occurs. This year before students go home for spring break we will hand out bulletins for proper procedures on how to protect personal property. Also, our escort program is heavily enforced in the spring," Cannady said. The escort program is when males walk with females to ward off any form of physical attack.

Cannady said, "Our biggest problems are parking violations. There are more parking spaces than cars registered by the students, but the students are often too lazy to park where parking is permitted. There is a lot of towing done here. It is our biggest frustration."

Campus Safety tries to deal with the problems on campus without involving the police. "We use the police as a last resort. We feel it is better to handle offenders, or any type of trouble ourselves," Cannady said.

"Just recently we spent \$43,000 for fences for campus protection. So far it has been very effective," Cannady added.

Most of the trouble on campus is between ten o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning. The Campus Safety staff is unarmed, but can arrest and contain people on campus," Cannady said.

"We try to treat students like adults because if we treat them like children then they will act like children. The college needs to be more liberal in how they treat the students. I really like working on Campus Safety because I like to help people," Cannady concluded.

Heart Autograph disappointment

Joe Hutchins
Special to *The Hi-Po*

Two rock-n-roll bands stormed the Greensboro Coliseum in an electrifying concert on Sunday March 2, 1986.

The show began with the opening act Autograph, who only performed 45 minutes. They began their performance with the hit "Nineteen and Nonstop," which was a cut from their first album entitled, "Autograph." This instantly brought the crowd to its feet, screaming for more. However, the crowd did not exactly get what they wanted. From this point on, the performance decreased in intensity as well as in showmanship and professionalism. The sound Autograph produced throughout the concert was extremely loud and distorted. The language of the lead singer could be characterized in the same way. They ended the performance

with their biggest hit to date, "Turn up the Radio." The fact that they only played for 45 minutes was a true blessing.

After a twenty minute intermission, the head-lining band, Heart, exploded onto the stage one by one in a cloud of smoke. They began what was to be an hour and thirty minutes concert with the hit,

"Barracuda." The band sang two more songs before lead singer, Ann Wilson addressed the audience with her clear and powerful voice. This raised the intensity and enthusiasm of the crowd even more. The band performed two more songs, ("Even it Up," and "Straight On") before they hit a mellow spirit that silenced the audience. After this period of about three songs, which included the ballad, "Dog and Butterfly," Ann Wilson turned the microphone over to her sister Nancy, who plays rhythm guitar and sings back-

up vocals. She sang thier latest hit, "These Dreams," and that put the silent crowd back to its previous level of frantic screaming and yelling. Nancy Wilson was in total control of the entire audience.

From that point forward, the concert was nothing short of perfection. Ann Wilson resumed the microphone and lead vocals, and the band didn't let up until the concert was over. The band performed four encores, with the last being, "I onely, Lonely Time," which proved to be the most tremendous and powerful. The last encore stemmed a five minuted standing ovation and put the people in the arena in a state of complete bedlam. People were dancing in the aisles, standing in their seats, hanging over the rails in the top of the arena, and even the people in the rafters were up off their feet screaming for more.

Confidential Letters

from pg. 6

In a nonscientific, follow-up survey of 1,000 randomly chosen faculty, Ceci and Peters asked professors if they devalue nonconfidential letters. About 70 percent felt that their colleagues tended to write inflated letters when they were not confidential. However, about 60 percent of those surveyed believe that they themselves would write the same letter regardless of confidentiality.

Specifically, faculty in the natural and physical sciences were overwhelmingly opposed to allowing students to read

their letters, and the vast majority admitted to discounting nonconfidential letters. Many stated that they would not even consider a nonconfidential letter, but would call the letter writer for a "candid" evaluation. "More and more, we are witnessing a shift from letters to phone conversations," Ceci says. Faculty in the humanities and the arts, on the other hand, supported the right of students to inspect their letters, yet they still admitted that most teachers probably inflate nonconfidential letters.

Drop/Add Week reduced

Los Angeles, Calif.-(I.P.)-UCLA's return to the fourth week drop/add deadline from the sixth week occurred because of major lack of communication between the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy, the College of Letters & Science and the Registrar's Office, according to a report released by the Committee on Educational Policy.

The Committee's six-week deadline policy-experiment, which ran from Fall 1983 through Spring 1985, was based on the assumption that all undergraduate colleges would enforce minimum progress requirements, said CEP Chairman John Cauble. He added, however, that L&S did not enforce minimum progress. Minimum progress require students to enroll in at least 12 units each quarter.

In fact, the college had suspended minimum progress

in Spring 1982 for an experimental two-year period, said Jane Muratore, director of L&S Counseling. Thus, when the six-week deadline experiment began, the minimum progress suspension was still in effect and continued for two quarters until it was discovered, Cauble said. It was only after another two quarters passed that students were notified of the re-implementation of the minimum progress, he added.

"The minimum progress suspension was approved by the College of Letters & Science Executive Committee," Muratore said. "There are a number of factors why this came about. The hypothesis was that students would not take less than 12 units except in extreme personal emergency and counselors need not spend a consuming amount of time monitoring it."

"I have no idea why the Committee on Educational Policy was not told. It was not our responsibility to tell them," Muratore said. "The college was not told about the six-week deadline while it was being formulated."

See Drop/Add, p. 10

This course would be beneficial to virtually any student because it builds self confidence and insists on poise," said Lora Songster, a junior English-Media Communications student.

Another student, who is planning to pursue a career in television news anchoring, Tina Casey, said, "It's great. I

wish more of my classes had this much practical application."

Dona Capers, a Theatre Arts major, commented, "It's a lot different than stage acting and I wish more people took advantage of this class."

Acting for the Camera may be offered again spring semester 1987.

REVIEW-OF-THE-MONTH

Conscience Place, by Joyce Thompson. (Dell, \$3.50)

"A thought-provoking gem. . . A beautifully told story stark in its simplicity, timely in its dealing with the results of nuclear exposure, and universal in its treatment of humans' inhumanity to their fellows."

Library Journal

"Thompson has handled the subject of nuclear devastation adroitly, and raised and answered some questions about war and other human shortcomings. . . *Conscience Place* will make you think."

Seattle Times

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
- Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass**, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
- If Tomorrow Comes**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
- The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
- Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
- The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
- The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
- The Bridge Across Forever**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$3.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.
- Love Medicine**, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$6.95.) The saga of two North Dakota Chippewa families.
- Sniglets**, by Rich Hall. (Collier/Macmillan \$5.95.) Any word that doesn't appear in a dictionary but should.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education from information supplied by college bookstores nationwide. February 11, 1986.

New & Recommended

Linden Hills, by Gloria Naylor. (Penguin, \$6.95.) The story of a place inhabited by lost souls trapped in the American dream.

Maia, by Richard Adams. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) The Beikan Empire — where Maia is sold into slavery. But her rare erotic talent will open to her all the strongholds of Beikan power.

Conscience Place, by Joyce Thompson. (Dell, \$3.50.) Nuclear devastation and the people it left behind. To the outside world they are monsters. America has cast them out of sight, out of mind. But you will never forget them.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

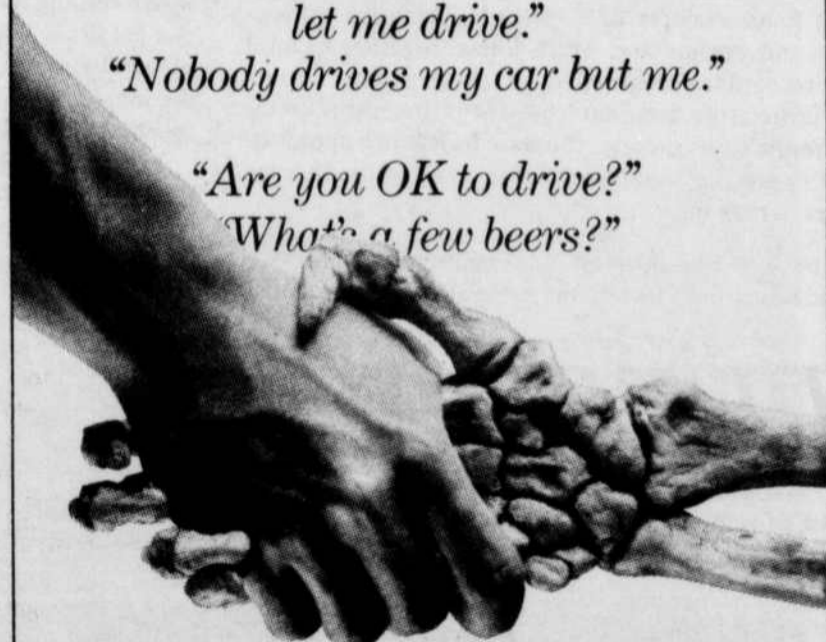
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



SAFE TANNING

Supplied by Duke University Medical Center

Time to worship the sun and brown those limbs just now thawing from a long winter?

Tanning on college campuses today is as popular as eating goldfish in the '50s. But tanning can be just as foolish.

"There's no such thing as a good suntan," said Dr. John C. Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center. "I'm not saying get out of the sun. But protect yourself."

Celebrate the arrival of warm sunshine this spring by coating your skin with sun screens, such as lotions and light clothing and hats. Broiling unprotected from the ultraviolet rays will haunt you long after the last college beach party.

"You're not going to notice any damage after a week in the sun in Fort Lauderdale," Murray said. "But you will notice it 20 or 30 years later."

Prolonged sunlight exposure can damage the skin and accelerate the aging process of the skin, such as premature wrinkling, Murray said. Too much sunlight can contribute to dark patches and scaly brown-gray growths called keratoses, which are often pre-cancerous.

Almost all of the 400,000 cases of skin cancer in this country are considered to be sun-related.

Murray said the skin's ability to handle damage from ultraviolet rays varies from person to person. Blacks are relatively safe because their skin pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with the fairest skin are the most susceptible to damage.

For some reason, many believe soaking up the sun is healthy, Murray said. Except for sometimes helping to relieve such conditions as asthma, aching joints, acne or psoriasis, the sun's health benefits are primarily psychological. Too much sun is harmful.

Despite frequent warnings from medical experts, and regardless of the inevitable damage to their skin, many people seem unwilling to give up their sun-centered lifestyles.

If you must sun, at least learn to sun with relative safety. "Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are

the weakest," Murray said. "Avoid outside activities in the middle of the d. If you have to play tennis, schedule it for 4 p.m. and not noon."

If you work outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat and light clothing to protect you from the sun.

Aside from protective clothing, the best cover available is a chemical one -- any of the brand-name sunscreens that contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). These preparations absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual tanning. They work most effectively if applied 30 minutes before exposure, and should be reapplied after swimming and perspiring.

In the shade, remember that you are not fully protected from the sun's rays. Ultraviolet rays, only partially deflected by beach umbrellas, bounce toward you from the sand and water.

Don't count on being safe from the sun on a cloudy day or even under water. Nearly 80 percent of the ultraviolet rays' burning power penetrates clouds and the rays can even search you out three feet below water. A wet T-shirt can also be deceiving. Water droplets funnel at least half the ultraviolet power to your skin.

You're also better off bicycling or playing golf in the sun than lying on a beach or a surfboard wearing little protective clothing.

Also, don't remove your shirt playing volleyball on the first warm day of spring. You're more likely to burn early in the season.

When driving in the sun, keep the window to the sun closed and ventilate the car by opening the opposite window when possible. The window glass will block out most of the harmful rays of the sun.

Avoid sun reflectors. They expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, eyelids and earlobes. "Suntan parlors are also taboo," Murray said.

Geography is a factor. There is proportionately more skin cancer in southern and southwestern states than elsewhere in the country.

Murray said knowing the effects of repeated overexposure to ultraviolet rays will help you decide whether careless pursuit of a tan today is worth tomorrow's damaged skin.

Drop/Add from p. 9

Contrary to Muratore's statement, L&S had violated UCLA Academic Senate Regulation A-304 (A)(3) which states that changes made to minimum progress need the Senate's permission, according to Pat Bassett, assistant to the Chairman of the Academic Senate. "Letters & Science should have checked with the Senate before they suspended minimum progress," Bassett said.

Therefore, four quarters of the deadline monitoring process became invalid, and the CEP was left with only two possible valid quarters to report on. As it happened, the CEP had only one quarter to report on last Spring at the Academic Senate Assembly, Cauble said. Last June, the CEP notified the Senate that they could not work with the

See Drop/Add, p. 11

CMU Policy from p. 5

cupancy situation, their last room and board payment, which would regularly be \$425, would be reduced to \$390.80," Ciaffione said.

He said Housing officials calculated figures when they made the proposal last summer. "In a worst case scenario - that's is nobody moved - it probably would only be about \$5,000 more than before."

Housing opening occupancy was 6,341 this year, according to Ciaffione. Under normal occupancy situations, Housing can house 6,050 residents.

To accommodate residents, 290 expanded-occupancy rooms were set up. A maximum of 360 overload rooms can be assigned during the summer and Ciaffione assigns spaces to 6,410 residents.

Illiteracy in N.C. from p. 7

ABLE, (Adult Basic Literacy Education). It uses computers and instructors to teach adult students to read. The computer program reduces the amount of time it takes to teach the basic skills.

This project is an example of cooperation between government, business and community, which joined together to fund the nationally recognized program.

The ABLE project has been implemented in five other counties, and as a result of its success, the state legislature approved funds last year to put the computer program in all of the 58 community colleges across the state.

In addition to the ABLE program, the community colleges offer Adult Basic Education classes, and there are literacy councils

throughout the state offering tutoring to those trying to improve their reading skills. All of these programs are free.

Compare a lifetime spent isolated from the literate world, where reading the local newspaper and handling your own financial affairs is impossible to the relatively short time it takes to obtain basic reading skills. You can see that literacy programs are incredibly cost-effective. Business leaders should appreciate this better than anyone.

Yet while teaching an adult to read is not difficult, the process is complicated by the stigma associated with illiteracy. As a result, only six percent of the 835,000 citizens with less than an

See Illiteracy, p. 11

Spring Break

Ted Coryell
Senior Writer

Spring break: a curious custom in which college students migrate south by the thousands in search of fantastic stories and sun.

Many High Point College students this year -- as every year -- went to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. for the legendary spring break extravaganza. Others went north to the snow or home to see sweethearts; however, almost all seem to agree the respite from esoteric

assignments and persnickety professors were greatly needed.

To really get a feel for the spirit of "The Break" we must consult the students themselves who in their candid vernacular say it all when asked: "What was your break like?"

"We had fun, fun, fun, 'til Mary Mac's dad took the condo away."

"When we got home the wind chill factor was zero."

"I went flying, drove a plane, and saw a whale."

"Benigan's does me right no matter what state I'm in."

"I was broke all the time and I didn't get any sun."

"I went to Lauderdale and got stark-raving-naked."

"Bahama Mama's did me right."

"I got engaged."

"I can't remember."

"Upheld my reputation."

"I got arrested - twice."

"I went to a school where you can drink on campus."

"I went to work in Connecticut for the last time. Thank

God!"

"I fell in love-five times."

"Ouch!"

"I got wasted everyday. Our motto was 'get lit and keep fit.'"

"Got thrown in the swimming pool at the 'Candy Store.'"

"Tried to get someone out of jail."

"I was violated at 'Penrod's.'"

"If you've got to do it, do it

in an Audi."

"Not enough beer."

"We took a midnight trip to Myrtle Beach -- it was a banzai weekend."

"I had nice, relaxing vacation with my girlfriend and never left the bedroom."

Dawn Lemmo, from Pasco County, Fla. summed up the mid-semester vacation aptly by saying, "Spring break equals the four B's of life:

boys, beer, Burger King and the beach."

What happened to you?

in English/Career seminar

From Correspondence Reports

"We have at our disposal the most powerful implement ever invented by man," said J.A.C. Dunn, associate editor of the Spectator.

"It's not a bomb; it's not an explosive' it's not a machine. It's not the lever. It's not the wheel. It doesn't blow anything up. It doesn't build anything tangible."

"But it's more powerful than anything man has ever devised. And that is language," Dunn said at a seminar on career opportunities in English.

The seminar, sponsored by the Career Development Center and the English Department, was held Tuesday, March 4, for English majors and any underclassman interested in majoring in English.

Dunn was one of four professionals asked to speak at the seminar. Also speaking were Jan Samet, an attorney who graduated from HPC

"It's not a bomb; it's not an explosive; it's not a machine. It's not a lever. It's not the wheel. It doesn't blow anything up. It doesn't build anything tangible."

J.A.C. Dunn

with his undergraduate degree in English, Lisa Stowe, an HPC graduate working as a technical writer for Wachovia Bank and Trust, and Charlie Harville, a 1939 graduate who is the sports anchor for WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

"There is nothing more powerful than language," Dunn said. "Language is the only implement we have that changes minds."

Dunn spoke on the area of magazine writing. He emphasized the fact that an English degree is not absolutely necessary to be a writer of any kind.

Through a number of anecdotal illustrations, Samet finally showed that "the ability to communicate is the

alpha and omega in the practice of law."

Stowe gave practical advice to students interested in writing careers mentioning specific courses offered at HPC, such as Creative Writing, Writing Styles and any of the practicums. Stowe said that "even if you don't go straight into a writing job, you need those skills. You need to be able to communicate," Stowe said.

"Communication is the most important thing in life," Charlie Harville said. Harville emphasized that everything on television and radio is written by someone in order for the announcer to read it and present it.

In conclusion, Dr. Marion C. Hodge, Jr., spoke on the field of teaching English and literature.

"This is the only profession in which you can be surrounded by and completely immerse yourself in beauty," Hodge said. "Everyday I read and, in a sense, see something beautiful."

Illiteracy in N.C.

eight grade education in North Carolina have been reached by literacy programs.

Business and industry must lead the way in a more intensive battle against illiteracy in our state. Both the companies and the employees benefit. The economic incentive for the company is to have employees who are knowledgeable enough to perform their work responsibilities correctly, safely and efficiently.

Business and other employers should provide the incentive to their employees to achieve basic literacy skills. Workers should be allowed time or even granted paid leave to attend literacy classes. Employers can reward successful students with better jobs and better pay.

North Carolina cannot afford to turn its back on one third of the state's population who should be given the opportunity to contribute to our society commensurate with their abilities.

Let's invest together in our jointly held future.

Drop/Add from p. 10

available statistics and requested more time to review the experiment and extend the six-week deadline through Fall 1985.

The deadline returned to the fourth week, Cauble said, because the Registrar's Office assumed that the sixth week experiment had expired and that the deadline was returning to the fourth week.

AHY Travel

Washington, D.C.--If you've been dreaming about a European holiday, but don't think you can afford it -- think again. American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH), the ex-

See Travel p. 12

Radio Station from p. 6

"If they would only get involved, our progress is boundless, but we chain ourselves to needless inhibitions. We're swallowing our key to advancement."

But the students are also cautious about what other students will submit to the radio station as editorials.

Tina Casey summed up several students' thoughts saying, "I think it would be a good idea as long as they were censored by someone with a little common sense, not the administration. They would need to make sure there were no slanderous remarks aired so the station couldn't get sued while it continued to serve the students."

"Quality over quantity," Davidson

"Quality over quantity" is a motto HPC track coach Bob Davidson must live by like it or not.

"The trend over the past three or four years has been fewer students coming out for the team," said Davidson. "However, those who have come out have, for the most part, been athletes who can do three, four and sometimes five events well. This versatility has helped make up for the lack of quantity we have been having."

HPC's 1986 team is no exception to Davidson's motto. The team consists of only 11 members, five of whom compete in four or more events.

"We are lucky to have people who can do so many different things," Davidson said.

"This type of team does well in large meets because you can sneak in on teams with quantity but not as much quality. So, there are advantages to this type of team. However, if anyone suffers a major injury then it could ruin the whole season. We just

have to hope that doesn't happen."

HPC's versatility will be led this season by sophomore Bill Kimmel. He will compete in the javelin, long jump, triple jump, 440, 440-relay and the mile-relay.

Along with Kimmel, Darryl Cook (mile-relay, 440-relay, 100-yard dash and 220), Wayne Jones (triple jump, long jump, 220 and 440) and Chip Shea (high-hurdles, intermediate hurdles, long jump, triple jump, and high jump) will have to provide ironman performances if the team is to do well.

Other members of the team are Rodney Anderson, Fred Smiley, Mike Lemmo, Chuck Taylor, Jeff Insley, Kevin Kuester and Frankie Chaplin. Ms. Chapling is the team's only female competitor.

"We have a good enough team to challenge Pembroke State for the conference title," said Davidson. "But one injury could end any chance we have. I hope that doesn't happen."

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

This warning will never be seen again.

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH, AND LOW BIRTH WEIGHT.
- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And tell the school of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.

American Heart Association **AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**
The Christmas Seal People

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Phi-Mu plan fund-raisers

The Phi Mu's have a car wash planned on March 29, at Taco Bell from 1:00-5:00. They are selling Easter carnations from Sunday, March 23 to Thursday, March 27. They will be delivered that Thursday night. Phi Mu weekend is April 4-6. It is starting off with a Phi Mu Boxers (sisters dressed in boxer shorts) Beer Bash, on Friday. On Saturday night there will be a Carnation Ball dedicated to the seniors which include: Lisa Mann, Jennifer Palmer, Terry Henderson, and Ann Osterhout. On that Sunday there will be a barbeque at City Lake.

Scholarship Bank

Grants open for '86-'87

College students interested in receiving additional financial aid to attend college should write to The Scholarship Bank for a free copy of their new publication "How To Play Grantmanship."

According to the director of this non-profit service, there are literally thousands of private financial aid sources for students interested in supplementing state and federal grants. The money comes from corporations, trade and civic groups, foundations and little-known governmental agencies. In many cases the funds are made available to students with a specific major or occupational goal or an interest in summer internships. For 1986 the data bank has over 2,500 new summer internships.

Students with a college major in business, law, health sciences, engineering and the

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will sponsor a series of state-wide seminars in July and August entitled SHAKESPEARE: THE LUNATIC, THE LOVER, THE POET AND THE PLAY. Support for this series includes grants from the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the Cannon Foundation, Inc.

"NCSF is delighted and proud that the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the Cannon Foundation have funded this unique and important project," commented Pedro Silva, the Festival's Managing Director. "Both of

NCSF supports new series

these organizations are committed to education in our state. They have recognized the educational impact of and the clear need for a project of this nature and have thus funded more than half of the project's \$40,000 budget."

The seminars will be presented at ten to twelve North Carolina libraries beginning the week of July 13th. Scholars from North Carolina colleges and universities will be selected to conduct the seminars at each library. Adults from each participating library's area will be able to enroll in seminars which will meet at each library in the evenings once a week for

four consecutive weeks. A nominal registration fee will be requested to cover the costs of any seminar materials as well as the price of a group ticket to a NCSF performance that will serve as the culmination of the project.

Specific information about seminar library locations, scholars and topics will be more available during the spring through brochures and public service announcements.

In the meantime, those interested in further information on the seminars may call or write NCSF at: P.O. Box 6066, High Point, NC 27262, (919) 841-6273.

Continued from below

groups: youth (15-18), adult (18 and over), seniors (50+), and open (families/mixed ages). Trips are 16 days in duration for those who have limited travel time.

All trips are priced under \$1,000 and include round-trip air fare from the U.S., all meals and lodging, and land transportation in Europe (if applicable).

Our "English Standard" cycling trip is anything but standard. Bicycle in England, from London to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, to the Roman baths at Bath. Or, take your two wheels to Scotland on "Bicycles and Bagpipes" and visit Glasgow, look for creatures in the lochs, and stay in an ancient castle in Ferniehirst.

Do the "Flemish Fling" and pedal through Belgium and

Holland and see what inspired the Dutch Masters. Wheel your way through Germany on "Best of the Worst" and stay at medieval Altena Castle, the world's very first youth hostel.

"Shamrock Shuffle" hikes the verdant countryside of Ireland, from Dublin to Killarney. Or, for the more experienced and hardy, discover the Swiss Alps on "Alpine Hike" -- glaciers, high altitude and spectacular visits.

For those seeking a more leisurely mode of travel, ride the "Royal Rail" -- train through England and visit Oxford and Cambridge, see the Magna Carta and the famous White Cliffs of Dover.

Month in London earns students credit

College students can spend a month in London this summer and earn up to six hours of course credit through North Carolina State University's "London Experience."

The program, in its second year, offers four weeks in London from July 5 through Aug. 2. Students will stay at the University of London's Canterbury Hall where two courses will be taught during the mornings by NCSU faculty.

Dr. Jack D. Durant, professor and associate head of NCSU's Department of English, will teach "Major British Authors." Frank Harmon, associate professor of architecture, will teach "Experiencing Art and Architecture."

The cost for the program, excluding airfare, is \$950 which covers tuition, room, breakfast and dinner, a tour of London, theater and concert tickets, day trips to Hampton Court and Canterbury and an international student identification card. Students are responsible for making their own travel arrangements.

Deadline for applying is April 1. For more information contact Cynthia Chalou at NCSU's Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, Box 7315, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7315 or call (919) 737-2007.

like should apply early for fall semester grants. The Scholarship Bank notes that most fall grants require submission of applications by mid-April. Students are granted funds based on qualifications other than financial need, such as geographic preference, willingness to enter an essay contest, attend a specific school, or religious, parental military, employer or union affiliations. There are approximately \$500 million in private aid monies available, or roughly one-fourth of all federal and state aid. This little-used source of funding can be a valuable supplement to a college financial aid package.

Students interested in receiving the free publication and further information should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Susquehanna from p. 4

Europe. All prices are based on the value of the U.S. dollar as of December, 1985.

Write for further details and registration forms: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870 or call Dr. Bradford at (717) 374-0101, ext. 4283.

Travel from p. 11

perts in low cost travel, offers eight adventure-packed trips to Europe -- all under \$1,000, including air fare.

"Europe on-a-Shoestring" itineraries (part of the AYH World Adventure trip program) offer cycling, hiking, van and train trips for all age

Continued above

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Martinson Inaugurated



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Martinson takes oath as wife, 'Livey,' holds Bible.

Jacob Christian Martinson, Jr., was sworn in as the sixth President of High Point College on April 19 in ceremonies held on the lawn of Roberts Hall.

Under a bright sun that sent the audience to the shade of trees, programs and mortarboards, Martinson, who has been at the college since August of last year, took the oath of office from W. Roger Soles, chairman of the Board of Trustees, after a series of statements by constituents of the community and state which lauded Martinson's personality, character and professional accomplishments.

Nancy L. Lyles, representing the trustees, said the selection of Martinson as president

"can only be described as awesome." She said that Martinson's "life embodies all the qualities sought" by the trustees as they searched for a successor to Charles R. Lucht.

Student Government Association President Jeanne E. Davis said Martinson was an "impeccable example" for students to follow. "From one president to another," she said, "I congratulate you."

James A. Stanley, representing the alumni, said that the college was now "in good hands." Dr. John E. Ward, Jr., speaking for the faculty, said he was confident that Martinson would "lead us into the realm of excellence." High Point Mayor Judith B. Mendenhall said a bond

should be developed as both communities, the smaller one of the college and the larger one of the city, continue to develop.

Robert B. Jordan III, lieutenant governor of North Carolina said that such schools as High Point College formed the "cornerstone of the higher education community." Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., president of Wake Forest University, speaking on behalf of the higher education community, said the "central task is the trained intellect."

Bishop L. Bevel Jones III, representing the United Methodist Church, said that Martinson was "the right person in the right place at the

(See Inauguration Ceremony, p. 6)

Vol. 60
Issue V

HIPO

April 30,
1986

Address: 'The Sacred Task'

The student, the teacher, the future, the quality of education--these were the themes developed by Dr. Martinson in remarks after accepting the "sacred task" of the presidency of High Point College.

From the outset, Martinson took on the issue of academic excellence. On the one hand, he said, "we should accept the student where that student is academically." On the other hand, he said educators should "present a challenge with high expectations."

Martinson said that the best way teachers could motivate students is to assume a more personal role. He quoted his daughter Beth as saying, "At Wake (Forest University), my professors were my closest friends." He quoted the President of Yale as saying, "The great part of learning in college goes on outside the classroom."

He said, "the master teacher of all time, Jesus Christ, became one of us." He

said, "The teacher, particularly at High Point College, is called on to be a friend: one who listens and cares and has that marvelous quality of empathy."

"Some of the happiest experiences of our lives were those of spending time with our teachers, or with an administrator when we had a piece of pie or a cup of coffee," Martinson said.

Martinson said he believes the future of the college is "bright," that the college will not remain "stable," that "there is no reason it cannot be stronger than it is now." He said the college must continue its emphasis on the liberal arts while applying them to such special programs as international business, home furnishings marketing and computer systems.

After listing a number of planned improvements, including "a computer systems building" in the old Wrenn

(See Martinson Speech, p. 6)



Chairman of Board of Trustees, W. Roger Soles, reads duties of the new president as he and his wife listen.

photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Viewpoints

Inauguration

The Inauguration of the president was an auspicious occasion - no, that sounds too formal.

President Martinson's Inauguration was an impressive event. Everything was done to perfection. But the main thing that impressed me were the things President Martinson said in his address.

Hearing all of the speeches gave me a feeling of great pride to be a part of this institution. But the president's speech gave me a special sense of respect for this man and his plans and dreams for this college.

President Martinson has a distinct sense of direction and is vastly interested in moving the state of HPC forward. Progress, it seems, is a pet project of Martinson's.

I believe that we should all keep in mind something the "Golden Bear of High Point College" said in his address. He said that we, the students,

make he, the administration and faculty feel needed and, sometimes, even important. It can be said that we are the main reason they are all here. They live and work to teach us, guide us and make us better people. Once in a while a little appreciation wouldn't hurt. Even if you're not doing so well in the course. You are learning something regardless of the grade you receive.

So let's let them know that we do appreciate their dedication and sometimes too much hard work. After all, they are doing it for us.

The staff of the 'Hi-Po' congratulates Dr. Jacob C. Martinson on his inauguration. We also thank him and the administration for their work on our behalf - even though we have had our differences and disputes this year. We would also like to thank the faculty of HPC for their dedication to our education, which we sometimes don't even parallel.

What's in a name?

What's in a name? A lot, if you're editor of a newspaper called the **The Hi-Po**.

We have been considering quite seriously changing the name of the HPC student newspaper.

Professionalism, we believe, is what we are trying to learn here, professionalism in our respective and perspective fields.

In learning professionalism in the field of journalism it is important to have and to solicit a certain amount of respect for the press. How many people

reading this can or ever could really respect a newspaper called '**The Hi-Po**' (By name alone of course).

Next year we propose the changing of '**Hi-Po**' to something much more professional and 'better sounding.'

One of the proposed new names we have narrowed our choices down to is '**The News-Sentinel of High Point College**.'

Let us know how you feel about this as a possibility. We would also like to hear from faculty and administration members on this, too.

Not mentioned April 19

The following were not mentioned in the April 19 inaugural ceremony at High Point College:

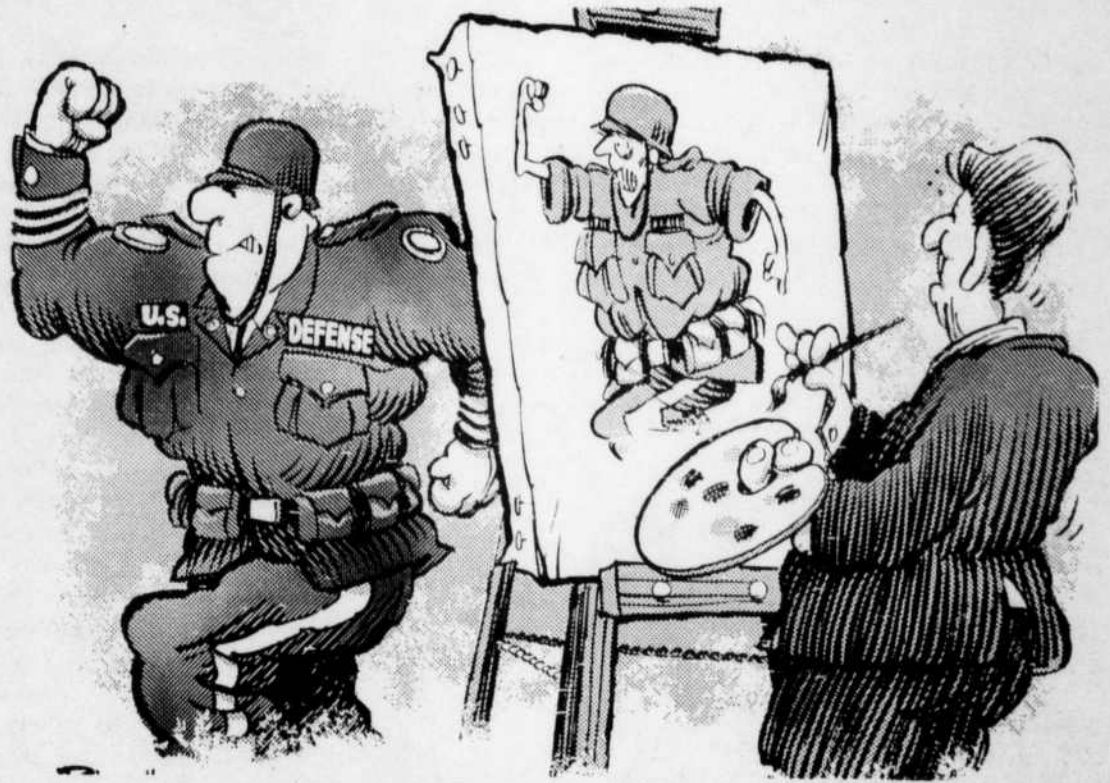
--the American bombing raid on Libya, in which innocent civilians were killed

--the Reagan administration's advocacy of the violent overthrow of the recognized government of Nicaragua

--the fraud and corruption of defense contractors

--the corruption in inter-collegiate sports

--the fact that High Point College requires for graduation no history, no literature, no psychology, no sociology, no biology, no chemistry, no mathematics. . .



Letters

Disgruntled student speaks out

This letter is for all the people who want fair treatment from the administration at High Point College.

Last semester I was kicked off campus and suspended from class because of six letters that were written to the Dean against me. This all stemmed from one girl who did not like me. When I went to speak to Dean Sistrunk, my side did not seem important. He began making plans for a campus trial and had me convicted without a trial. Upon getting my father involved, the Dean said I was a "big girl" and should handle this situation without my parents.

My dad pays \$6,000 a year for me to attend HPC, and has a right to know how that money is being spent.

The trial was dropped when it became known that one of the letters in question was not, in fact, written by the student who signed it. Dean Sistrunk

then destroyed the letters. Nothing was then done to the authors of the letters, yet, as a punishment, I was forced to write a contract of behavior with Miller and Farrell.

I regard this as a punishment for the simple reason that I was the only one involved who had to do this and follow the rules set.

The contract would be understandable and even acceptable if I had been fined or had caused some real trouble or damage with evidence to prove so.

The purpose of this letter is to let people who have a future at HPC know that they should not sit back and be taken advantage of by the administration. Fight for your student rights!!

My feelings of High Point College are very bitter ones. I may be leaving this semester, but all is not forgotten.

Sherry C. Bell

burned down. We as a community raised over \$100 as well as collected two truckloads of clothing, bedding, toiletries, furniture and even a teddy bear to be sent to help these children.

All too often we are too willing to say "nothing good ever happens at High Point College." All too often we are willing to give into the apathy that plagues college campuses across the country, but we have shown these past two weeks we can work together and we do care about HPC and the surrounding community. Look around, students, faculty, and staff --good things are happening at HPC. The campus has never been more beautiful, the residence halls and student union have never been more active, student organizations, fraternities, sororities, service organizations and others have a lot of potential and are just beginning to show what they can accomplish and we have just inaugurated a new president, Dr. Martinson, who brings to the college a new and fresh outlook for the future.

The time is now to stop looking at the past and stop looking for the bad in HPC and start looking at the good. We as students, faculty and staff of HPC have the ability to do great things if we only begin to try.

Good luck in the future,
Colleen Farrell

Thanks

I would like to thank all those who reached out to help the children at the American Children's Home these past two weeks. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college joined together as a united group to help these children who were left with nothing when their dorm

THE HI-PO Staff

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Bifocals

Graduation: Paradise Lost

And the Lord God walked among the pansies and tulip beds of High Point College in the cool of an early May evening. And the senior man and woman hid themselves from the presence of the Lord among the trees behind Belk dorm. But the Lord God called the man and said to him, "Where are you?" And he said, "I heard the sound of thee among the flowers and I was afraid because I had on blue jeans, and I hid myself." He said, "Who told you that you were in blue jeans? Have you eaten of the tree of knowledge and gotten a degree?" The man said, "This KD, the woman thou gavest to be with me, she taught me how to study and I did learn." Then the Lord God said to the woman, "What is this that you have done?" The woman said, "Professors Epperson, Cope, Crow and all the others, they taught me and I did learn."

Then the Lord God said to the professors, "Because you have done this, you will be the lowest paid creatures; on your knees you shall go for your contracts. I will put enmity between you and your students. You shall write brilliant lectures and they will honor you with their sleep. They will evaluate you poorly and your pride will be bruised."

To Sophia, the woman, he said, "I will greatly multiply your pain in liberation. You shall find man your equal and be disappointed. Your desire shall be for him but he will not measure up to your expectations. You will be forced to rule over him."

And to the man he said, "Because you have allowed yourself to be dominated only to turn and blame woman, these gardens will become a land filled with MacIntosh Apples. You will not work with your hands but will rack your brain all the days of your life. Bad debts and poor investments will accrue to you. You will sweat out the IRS and the woman will become your manager until you find your resting place in Floral Gardens."

And the woman called the man "Herman" because he was the father of all the possessed. And the Lord God made for Herman a suit labeled Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and for Sophia he fashioned a Dior original -- and he clothed them. Then the Lord God said, "Because these seniors know so much and lest they should know more, therefore, the Lord God sends them from this college to earn a living for themselves."

(Written as part of the baccalaureate address in May 1980 entitled "Jeans and other Sacred Things.") VD

End of Innocence

V.D.-Admit it, hopeful graduates; there is a paradisaal element to college life that goes beyond the natural beauty of the HPC campus in the springtime. You have tasted of many fruits, sometimes in libidinal, bacchanal innocence. (In simple terms that means you have not paid your fun bills.) You have wandered in the garden without having to till it. You may have even spoiled it a bit with food fights and shaving cream. Of course, at the center of it you have tasted of the tree of knowledge, or at least I hope you have committed that sin. I know you only had small bites -- that's all you were allowed, but it is enough to cause your eviction. Hereafter, you will live east of Eden in the land of Nod.

Eviction from paradise (graduation) signals the end of innocence. Innocence entails unintentional ignorance, a kind of virginal purity of the intellect. It is marked by the happiness of an untroubled mind shielded from awareness of life beyond paradise. The garden permits a sampling of life and its issues without having full responsibility for any of it. However, with knowledge innocence ends and there is no return to virginity. Once awareness is present, one cannot again not know. (There is also no need for teachers since teachers can only instruct the innocent.)

The paradisaal analogy naturally has its limits. Some graduating seniors will protest that they have had full financial

and personal responsibility for their education and that innocence was lost long before entering the gardens of HPC. Furthermore, gaining knowledge is not a matter of taking a single bite; it is a process with elements of innocence remaining throughout life. Granting that, it remains accurate that to the degree knowledge is gained innocence is lost. Maybe it is only through the loss of innocence engendered by knowledge that wisdom can begin beyond paradise.

Rejection of Innocence

E.C.-Although, for most, commencement may require a new commitment to economic self-reliance, one would hope that the transition from innocence to experience is now best characterized by leaving learning to begin earning. The transition is more properly understood as a movement in the individual life which parallels the evolution of mankind. This evolution is both intentional and inevitable, for we are both the subject and object of the evolutionary process. Man has tasted the fruit of knowledge, passed from innocence to experience, and come of age. Expulsion from Paradise was as inevitable as the passage from childhood to adulthood. The gate to the Garden is guarded. There is no return. But the loss of innocence is to be celebrated, for only through the loss of innocence is knowledge possible; and knowledge is the key to freedom. Take your freedom, born of knowledge, and let each multiply the other. Resist the temptation to be obedient. Obedience is for children. You are come of age.

Walk-out begins changes

Since the cafeteria walkout a few weeks ago, some changes have been made. The ARA manager, Paul Thomas, set up some tables in the cafeteria for suggestions on how he could improve the food, the surrounding, and the employees. On March 26, 1986, the SGA Food Services Committee had a meeting with Thomas, Ram Miller and Al Sistrunk concerning the service.

These comments were suggested on how they could improve the meals: Too much pepper, onion and spicy seasonings in the food; the quality of food is not consistent; more premium meals should be provided; ARA should provide daily evaluation forms for the members of the SGA Food Services Committee, as stated in the minutes of their meeting.

Thomas asked that all rude and/or disrespectful behavior of the employees be reported to him immediately. Name tags will be provided for purposes of identification.

On April 16, 1986, Paul Thomas brought refreshments to a dorm meeting at Women's and Wesley meeting. He asked that suggestions be made that night. The women offered many changes from a little more variety in the breakfast to more white chicken. Some of the suggestions were written down and considered.

"Brats" help Children's Home in need

Wanda L. Furrow
Staff Writer

Many people outside of a college community view college students as rich kids that were made by their parents to come to school. Those "forced-brats," in a type of retaliation, go out, party, make a lot of noise, and are a nuisance to the surrounding community. These students that were forced to come to school, complain about their restraints and school related misfortunes. They say that it is the school's fault and become

negative about the function of the school and its inhabitants. I would like to introduce a fact to the High Point College community (including the employees), and the surrounding neighborhood.

Two weeks ago, the American Children's Home burned down. The institution was in desperate need of money, clothing, toiletries, etc. A local radio station asked citizens of High Point to pull together and help out this orphanage in need. Tom Gaughan, Gart Evans, and

Colleen Farrell were really touched by this catastrophe. Farrell typed a letter to send to different organizations at 11:00 a.m. that day. The letters were sent at 2:00 p.m. By 5:00 p.m. of the next day the students, the faculty, staff, professors, R.C.'s, day students, and even maintenance pulled together and donated \$132 and a truckload of clothing. Mrs. Northcott donated a bed for the home. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity had a car wash and raised another \$300. Maintenance, people that we take for granted, would hand

a dollar or two to Colleen to help out. The APOs went over to help clean up. People dropped off clothing at Farrell's door, not leaving a name or any clue to where the items came from so credit could be given. A student donated a lifelong friend, a teddy bear, so that a child that lost his/hers could transfer the lost love of theirs to the new one. The list is endless.

EVERYONE, not just Greeks for a service project, not just the Christian groups, but the "average Joe" was touched by the loss of these

children. It is amazing how people can pull together and help those in need. Especially those who people consider to be irresponsible, late bloomers. Those are the same people who were discouraged with the college, the administrators, the students and the faculty. It is truly heart-warming to see how much the people of this campus really care about the world outside of this campus. Maybe now people can look at college life and college students in a different light.

UNC offers Africa courses

Chapel Hill, N.C.-(I.P.) The Africian and Afro-American Curriculum at the University of North Carolina is introducing three new courses on Africa in an effort to increase student understanding about well-publicized African issues. The lecture courses fall under three sections of Afri 60 titled, "Topics in African Studies."

Section one, titled, "Contemporary Africa: Issues in Health, Population and Environment," will allow students to examine the social, demographic and environmental factors that influence current human conditions, like the drought in Africa. Professor Karen Shelly will teach the course. In a course description, Shelley said students would examine specific case studies where cultural and environmental factors "pose dilemmas for both local people and for those national and international agencies which attempt to give assistance."

Section two, titled "The Politics of Apartheid in South Africa," will focus on the origin and evolution of apar-

theid in South Africa and the emergence and nature of black opposition to white rule. The course will be taught by Sheridan Johns, a political science professor from Duke University.

Section three, to be taught by Professor Julius Nyangoro, is titled, "The State and Economic Development in Africa." The course is geared toward making sense of the two different arguments concerning the state (government) of Africa and its economic and political developments," Nyangoro said. "There has been a significant decline in economic performance in African countries," he said.

Critics such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund say this poor economic performance is caused by the government's centrality, which makes it incompetent to deal with the tasks of economic development, Nyangoro said. "Others argue that the problem of the state of Africa goes beyond simple incompetence of the bureaucracy," he said. The course will examine both sides of the argument.

Wake Forest studies planning process

Winston-Salem, N.C.-(I.P.) Wake Forest is in the midst of a study which will organize a planning process for the university in the future. Dr. John Anderson, vice president for administration and planning, said the primary plan involves future academic programs, and is broken down into three smaller plans: a marketing plan, a development plan and an organization plan.

The studies will identify strengths and weaknesses within these areas and will offer solutions to any problems that are found. Each plan will cover the next five years, and an update will be made each year. As part of the study, members were asked to prepare program plans for the future and associated budgets for the next five academic years. At the same time, a committee was predicting the university's resources over the

same period of time.

In the unlikely event that the revenue is greater than the expenditures, the plan will be accepted. Realistically, the revenue will probably not be great enough to cover all of the university's spending. In that case, the plans will be sent back to the faculty, in an effort to decrease the amount spent. Committee members will also look for ways to increase revenue. This will continue until revenue is equal to spending.

There is no current plan for land use, but Dr. Anderson hopes to incorporate one in the Capital Planning Committee, to offer consideration to campus expansion. In addition, there is a marketing task force which will answer the question: "How will Wake Forest attract and keep students." The task force will study recruitment, competitiveness, tuition and fees and clientele.

Recognition of Greeks unfair, sororities

Lincoln, Neb.-(I.P.) Representatives of University of Nebraska's unchartered sororities say the Panhellenic Association's policy of recognizing Greek organization is unfair.

The current policy limits minority students' choices when they look for Greek houses that cater to their interests, said Holly Ashmore, president of the organization, the Rosebuds of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., and Arlett Brooks, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

According to Panhellenic's "Procedure for Admission of New Member Groups on Campus," any organization wishing to be recognized as a UN sorority first must be recognized by the sorority's national chapter and have 35 previously approved members. The sorority also must exist on campus for six months before its application to the national chapter.

Zeta Phi Beta is the only recognized sorority at UN that primarily includes, but is not limited to, minority members.

Ashmore and Brooks said that because of the policy, their organizations cannot get publicity or access to UN facilities, both of which are needed to better establish themselves on campus. The Rosebuds have four members; Delta Sigma Theta has two.

Only sororities recognized by UN receive publicity by the Greek Affairs office and are allowed to use campus facilities for programs and activities, Ashmore said. Without these entitlements, she said, fledgling organizations are hindered in their recruiting efforts.

(See Sororities, p. 13)

Harvard presents harassment findings

Cambridge, Mass.-(I.P.) Sexual harassment may not go away tomorrow but talking about it may discourage it and improve the climate in the classroom, according to a report issued by Harvard's Coordinating Committee on Sexual Harassment in Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Having met bi-weekly since July 1984, the Committee states that after hearing the concerns of students, family members, and individuals in the community, it "developed and implemented a program of 'outreach' whose basic purpose is to acquaint the community with available resources as well as some of the complexities of sexual harassment."

Because the population is always changing in a university, Marlyn McGrath Lewis, Assistant Dean of Harvard College, the member of the Committee who authored the report, sees a continuing need

to inform new instructors, teaching fellows and course assistants of the expectations the faculty has for professional conduct and of the many resources and procedures available to help with difficulties.

In tabulating the volume of concerns, the Committee divided the nature of complaints into three categories: formal complaints, informal intervention, and direct advice. Informal intervention refers to cases in which a designated officer reports having intervened in some way at an individual's request, such as speaking with the person accused or the supervisor of a teaching assistant. Direct advice refers to those situations brought directly to the attention of an officer by individuals who simply wished to discuss their circumstances or to seek advice about a course of action.

Requests for assistance by

undergraduates shows that there was one formal complaint, five informal interventions, and an estimated 39 cases where direct advice was sought from designated advisers. Fewer than a half dozen of the concerns reported by undergraduates varies from the predominant model in which a female undergraduate complains about a male officer, the report notes.

In addition to the above cases, cases of peer harassment have been reported. The Assistant Dean was consulted about eight such cases in 1984-85 while Senior Tutors and Advisers reported about ten, notes the report. The Committee states that "many cases of peer harassment, of various natures and intensity, are never discussed with the College's designated advisers. It is exceedingly difficult therefore, to estimate the number of such cases.

As with the undergraduate,

virtually all complaints by graduate students and faculty members involved a female complainant and a male offending officer. The report shows that among graduate students and faculty members there was one formal complaint, three informal interventions, and 17 who sought direct advice.

The report notes that "Like undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members request intervention only rarely. The most frequent action taken on their own behalf in communicating in writing, by telephone or in person their objections to an officer's conduct.

"Because those who ask about satisfactory resolutions often wish to know whether the resolution is one of which they themselves would approve, and because confidentiality prevents us from supplying details, it is difficult to respond usefully to that query."

Greeks seek unity

Rich Miller
Special to *The Hi-Po*

Working together with other people is important for any organization to enhance its efficiency.

This was the theme of the first formal joint meeting of Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council on April 8.

"I think it is the best idea we have had in a long time, because with all of the greeks working together, we can get a lot more accomplished for the school," said IFC President John Travis.

"We came up with the idea to help all greek relations and interactions on campus," said Panhellenic President Margaret Rogers.

"This is a good opportunity for all greeks to join forces," said IFC Vice-President Bob Shenigo, "and become a

strong single unit."

The group discussed putting a greek rush pamphlet into all incoming freshmen's orientation packets. "I think it's a good idea because it will give incoming freshmen an idea of what to expect," said Pi Kappa Alpha President Jim Reese, one of the people working on the proposal. "We will not isolate any single organization - we will just give an overall greek outlook."

The combined council also talked about the idea of setting up a greek scholarship. The scholarship would consist of the combined donations of all the greek organizations. It would be awarded to an incoming freshman with high academic standings. "It is an idea that would help the image of greeks on campus," said Shenigo, the leader of the project.

Lambda Chi's emphasize respect for rights of women

The High Point College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has submitted a 15-point program to "increase members' awareness" of their "responsibilities and obligations to High Point College and the surrounding community."

According to Dean of Students Albert Sistrunk, the program stems from an incident of "inappropriate" sexual behavior in the fraternity's area of Millis Residence Hall on the evening and morning of February 22-23.

Because of the incident, the fraternity has been placed on probation until March 1987.

The incident involved a non-student female, Sistrunk said, who gave two people, one student and one non-student, a ride back to campus from a local restaurant. The woman stayed in the dorm visiting throughout much of the rest of the night.

Sistrunk said she was a "willing participant" in the sexual activity and that there is no information that there was a gang rape or a rape of any kind.

There is "cloudiness," Sistrunk said, about the number of men involved. He said that the drinking being done may have affected the memories of participants and witnesses.

Sistrunk declined to give the names of participants.

He said the woman was taken by local police to their headquarters downtown. The Hi-Po could find no evidence that she had been charged with a crime.

In the rehabilitation program, Lambda Chi Alpha proposes, among other things, to have "representation at college-related functions other than those which are alcohol-related," and to "abolish sponsorship of Country

Roads."

The fraternity also promises to host a faculty reception this semester, to include the Inter-Fraternal Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Also, the fraternity promises to raise its overall academic average to 2.25 or better through academic advising, in-house tutorials and study halls.

Futhermore, the fraternity promises, in points 14 and 15, to invite an authority to "speak to the chapter on respect and the rights of females," and to require its members to attend a "female rights seminar."

Sistrunk praised the efforts of the fraternity, the Lambda Chi Alpha national headquarters, fraternity alumni advisors, the executive officers of the local chapter, and college administrators to resolve the matter.

Carstensen gives lecture, Free Enterprise

Conservative. Radical.

The audience in Haworth Chapel, April 9, probably thought they knew what the terms meant until the conclusion of Dr. Fred Carstensen's speech, the Sixth Annual Free Enterprise Lecture.

Dr. Carstensen turned them inside-out, and in doing so, he turned inside-out a way of looking at some of our recent history. Racism, he said, is politically radical, and feminism is "fundamentally conservative."

Carstensen, recognized nationally as an authority on economic history, believes that capitalism, that "wonderful story," assures equal entry of everyone into the market place. Thus, those who try to exclude people from the market place, such as those who practice racism in housing, are "radical," while those who want freer entry, such as feminists, are "conservative."

To a large audience of administrators, faculty members and students, mostly business majors, Carstensen listed four characteristics of the capitalistic system: the devaluation of tradition, the development of autonomous spheres of activity, universal, impersonal criteria for success

and functional specializing, that is, allowing people to do what they do best.

These traits originated in a number of "revolutions," according to Carstensen. The first Crusades recovered classical knowledge for the West and changed the world's power structure. The Protestant Reformation helped make the individual, instead of an institution, the important entity. The "legal revolution" resulted in modern property rights.

Dr. Troy Anders, chairman of the business department, said that Carstensen is "one of the most knowledgeable people I've ever heard discuss the origins and implications of capitalism. I found him very interesting to listen to as well as informative. Students were impressed, too."

Carstensen has written a book, co-edited another, and has published dozens of articles and professional journals. His degrees are from Wisconsin and Yale.

His appearance was sponsored by the business department and the Visiting Scholars Program of the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education.

SGA has no quorum, takes Standards, enrollment increases at OU

no new action

Janine S. Joson
Special to *The Hi-Po*

With only 14 of 28 representatives in attendance at the April 9 meeting of the Student Government Association, the new business could not be voted on or even considered.

SGA Vice-President Rich Mullins moved to allocate \$1,000 towards the purchase of a piece of artwork for the school, but the motion was tabled because there was no quorum.

According to Jeanne Davis, SGA president, the artwork purchased last year for the school is in storage and will be displayed once the Wrenn Library is remodeled.

Student Council agreed to abolish informal meetings because of lack of participation by representatives and the student body on the whole. Davis commented, "I felt the informal meetings were unnecessary because they were not serving the purpose intended. I wanted to hear the voices of students at large. The

formal meetings are still available for student complaints and input, but with the informal meetings abolished, perhaps there will be greater representation at the formal meetings."

Reports were given and Davis strongly urged students to RSVP for the President's Inaugural Ball and Inauguration. Mullins reported that orientation applications have been received and selections will be announced in two weeks by the Orientation Committee. Student Union Secretary, Kathy McCullough, reported the events of the Last Class Bash which included comedians, a street dance, a caricature artist, and a student-faculty softball game. McCullough asked for everyone to spread the word because last year's attendance was down.

According to Tanya Matlins, SGA Treasurer, the General Operating Fund has \$17,573 and the Contingency Fund has \$30,117.

Athens, Ohio-(I.P.) Freshmen applications for fall quarter 1986 are up 35 percent over the same period last year, reports Ohio University's Vice President for Administration Carol Harter. She partly attributes the increased application flow to OU's recently instated selective admissions policy.

The policy gives preference to the most qualified students to fill the 3,000 spaces allotted to the freshman class. "The values of young people are changing," Harter said. "They see the importance of the residential campus. This is a change from the mid-'70's, when many students commuted rather than lived at school." Harter said living on-campus is a part of a total education.

The profile of OU's freshman class over the last decade has changed as well. Statistics provided by Director of Insti-

(See Applications, p. 13)

Another side of the Prez

Paula Reising
Staff Writer

He's a mountain climber, a hiker, a Norwegian skier. He's even a lover of classical music. Jake Martinson is the President of High Point College.

"I got scared. It was so high and I was scared for my daughters," said Jake when recalling the thrills of mountaineering with his family in the Swiss Alpines. Riding up in a cable car 4,000 feet and then progressing on foot another 4,000 was just another indication of Martinson's guts and enthusiasm. No water. Slippery snow laden trails and no longer than two feet wide. These obstacles, though frightening, intrigued Jake and his adventurous gusto--just another aspect of our president's hidden personality.

Sitting behind the large, hardwood desk in a highback swivel chair, he personifies dignity and demands respect. Take him away from his office and he takes on another personality--a man who challenges life.

His Norwegian background gives him "certain old world qualities," he said as he prided himself for not dwelling on sophistication. His musical tastes also reflect this character make up, ranging as wide as his interests. From classical Christian composer Gustav Mahler, writer of "The Resurrection Symphony," to Dolly Parton and Barbara Mandrell, Martinson truly enjoys "all kinds."

Norwegian blood also gives Jake the ambition to ski. On one such trip he had an accident and the faint scars on the left side of his face were left as evidence. The right side, however, holds a different story. "I've made up some fantastic stories about it, but the truth is I ran into a barbed wire fence when I was a child." Back then, according to Martinson, stitching techniques were more primitive and two clamps left him with a scar scooping from under his nose to below his right ear.

This scar was masked, however, by a wide grin when he told of playing tennis with his daughters. "I taught them both and played with them until they got good," he chuckled. One Miss Martinson held a seat on a college tennis team, according to Martinson.

With every new administrator, changes in programming occur. Probably the most vital question to High Point College students is concerning upcoming policy changes that will effect our student life. Martinson's goal at H.P.C. is to work with students and administration to help smooth out some tough policies. "I feel like we're a team," said Martinson about his relationship to the student body. "Young people need to know I like them and am approachable," he added. Although he is rigid, he is fair and genuinely interested in the future of the school.

This summer will be the forum for these policy changes. "No institution is perfect and this college is no exception," stated Martinson. "I will have had a year to reflect upon before considering changes."

Martinson believes in tradition but is also open to change. "Exceptions to rules are in order as long as they do more good than harm. We don't want to be more interested in preserving rule than the student," he said with a posture that was both stern and refreshing. Although he could not reveal the policies that would be discussed while most of us are enjoying our summer vacation, he did say the student body would be informed of the changes as soon as he and the administration had met. Nothing revolutionary, but definitely for the better was Martinson's outlook on the ideas he has in mind for H.P.C. "We need to bend, but always cautiously," he said revealing a little more of that old world Norwegian upbringing.

Martinson's expectations from the student body are simple. He expressed them in a story taken from his years at Vanderbilt. According to Martinson a dean at Vanderbilt once left his college trigonometry class unattended while taking a test. His remarks as he left intrigued Martinson and have since become his ideals for student education. "I'm leaving you to take two exams," said the dean, "one in trigonometry and one in honesty. If you must fail one, I hope it's trigonometry."

Man of ambition, adventure, tradition. Man with high expectations and sincerity. Dr. Jacob Christian Martinson, as described in admiration by a bishop at the president's recent inauguration, is truly "the golden bear of all administrators."

Plants - Basic Unit of life

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Dr. Georgia Helmer, an employee of the CIBA-GIEBY Biotechnology Center, explained "the how and whys" of genetic engineering to biology and chemistry majors Tuesday morning, April 22.

Dr. Helmer began her discussion by explaining the importance of the process of photosynthesis in our world. "Plants are the basic unit that helps to create life as we know it," she said.

She explained biotechnology as a field of science that can "more simply be understood as molecular genetics and genetic engineering."

She also described biotechnology as an innovative field which has many goals. These goals including making plants stronger by making them "more resistant to diseases, insects, and certain herbicides," she said.

Dr. Helmer also discussed the fundamentals of genetics, which proved to be almost insulting to the students present who appeared to have had a much greater understanding of the subject than she had suspected.

A slide presentation composed of several photographs and diagrams was provided to aid Dr. Helmer explain how plants can be made stronger by "swapping genetic information" in recombinant DNA.

"We have the ability to cross the barriers established by nature to create new types of plants through recombinant DNA," she said.

She concluded her discussion by suggesting that "plant molecular biology is a field that is just beginning to open up."

"A student majoring in biology should cast a serious look at this field when making a career decision," she said.

The discussion by Dr. Helmer was sponsored by the High Point College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Brunger: Justice is issue

The main problem with the bombing of Libya is that it is fundamentally an evasion, Harry A. Brunger told a group of High Point College faculty

members at a luncheon meeting April 21.

Brunger, a veteran observer of Middle East politics, said the United States is "still not

dealing with the issues." The main issue, he said, is Israel's relationship with its neighbors, and the "ultimate" issue in Jerusalem. "You can't keep a billion (Islamic) people from visiting their city," Brunger said.

Brunger also suggested the United States might not be attacking "the real culprit" by going after Khadafy. "Might not Iran or Iraq initiate more terrorism?" he asked.

The attack might also make the United States look ridiculous, he said. "It shows the U.S. to be an elephant working over the mouse who was not in a strong position anyway," he said. Brunger believes Khadafy's power is decreasing and that of his enemies, inside and outside of Libya, is increasing.

But Brunger is concerned that the attack has "galvanized" the Arab world, at least publicly. He fears the raid might compel even the enemies of Khadafy to unite against the American threat.

Brunger thinks the solution to the Middle East situation is a matter of ethics. "However specific acts may be explained, we still have to worry about justice some way," he said.

Martinson speech from p. 1

right time" to lead a "nonsectarian but avowedly Christian" institution in the search for truth.

In the inaugural address Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson said that a "cloud of witnesses," those who had played roles in the history of the college, were observing the ceremony. "There is no education without character," he said. "Someday we will now that. Mere intellect isn't enough."

Goodson reminded the new president, and the audience, that high office demands sacrifice and responsibility. He quoted the Biblical warning that "To whom much is given, much shall be

required."

Prayers during the ceremony were given by the Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Stockton, minister of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, the Rev. Milford V. Thumm, minister of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Ben W. Curry, chaplain of the college.

Music and anthems were presented by Market Street Brass and the High Point College Singers.

Several hundred people attended the ceremony, including delegates from other colleges, faculty and staff members, trustees, visitors, and a small number of students.

Inaugural Address from p. 1

Library, a new dormitory, an honors program, "a more ambitious scholarship program," and better faculty salaries, Martinson said that quality demands hard work and costly dedication.

Martinson concluded his remarks by noting four aspects of the college's "fine heritage": "freedom of thought and expression which must always be preserved, an emphasis on matters of a spiritual nature, a dedication to teaching, and friendliness which is characterized by caring and warmth."

Businesses suffer due to slow market

Paula Reising
Staff Writer

"This is the slowest Market I've seen since I've been here," said Cindy Lee Nelson of Carlett International furniture company of Teaneck, New Jersey.

The April 1986 Southern Furniture Market was a disappointment for some, a loss in profits for others. The thousands of businesses that suffered including those selling furniture, rugs, lighting, and accessories -- not to mention the local organizations that felt the squeeze.

"Parking lots, outside vendors, spaces, and hallways were unusually vacant this year. Only the spaces serving food to buyers seemed to get any business," stated Betty Rogers of KCS Italian imports located in Dallas, Texas.

The spring Market began on Thursday, April 10 and closed Thursday, April 17, but many companies noticed a decline in activity even in the space set-up days of April 7 through April 9. "No major change occurred in the showrooms this Market. The sales representatives and firm executives seemed unconcerned -- even relaxed about bringing in new items and recreating the 'look' of the showrooms," said Nelson.

Monday was a slow day in comparison to previous Markets admitted several companies. Tuesday, however, was "dead except for the small-time interior designers and courtesy viewers," stated Nelson. The larger buyers such as May Company, Macy's, Sibley's, and Singer-Harris get their shopping done early in the week and then returned to their home offices said Carlett executives.

Because attendance was low, competition for buyers are greater this Market. "Just having a sale doesn't seem to do it anymore. Consumers are not reacting to sales when a sale is expected every day by every merchant," said Jaclyn C. Barrett, columnist for *Furniture/Today*. "Furniture merchants certainly face a major challenge today in drawing bigger number of consumers into their stores," agrees a retail panel assembled for a *Furniture/Today* market roundtable.

Other furniture companies, however, had a "healthy" Market. Sealy Inc. reported a worldwide sales of \$491.1 million with an increase sales of domestic products by more than \$20 million.

Although there were few sales, many companies reported a balanced number of "promises" for later orders. "We had fewer container orders (large orders of a designated worth), but we did get a lot of commitments for later sales," said William Baker, president of Carlett International imported furniture.

The result of this lack of activity affected the payment of High Point locals who worked for the out-of-town companies. "We were promised by our boss to be paid in cash at the end of the week, but instead he said we would be mailed a check later. Obviously he just didn't make the profits he had expected to," said Pam McHone, a High Point College student that has been involved in several markets.

SFM first time for some U.S. visitors

Craig Van Steenburgh
Staff Writer

Many people who attended the Southern Furniture Market last week were first-time visitors to the United States.

Their reactions towards the U.S. were, for the most part, positive. They were all asked the same questions: "Are you enjoying your visit to the U.S.?" and "What do you especially like or dislike about America?"

All of those interviewed said that they were enjoying their first visit to America. There were a couple who found some problems, but most were more positive, than negative.

Mr. Long Sung, 46, of the Korean Pavilion had the most to say about what he liked in the United States.

"I like the American women the best. They are very different from the girls in Korea," he said.

There were other things beside the American women that Sung liked. "The people here are very hospitable; my associates and I really like the people. The American food in America is much better than American food in Korea. I like meatball sandwiches. I have been eating those almost every day for lunch," he continued.

Mr. Sung is from Suwon, located about 150 kilometers from Seoul, he said.

Another first-time visitor to the U.S. is Mr. Robert Browne, 34, who is from England, and is here representing the English division of Kindel Furniture.

Browne said that he had wanted to come to the U.S. for many years but had never had the chance until now. "My company asked me if I wanted to come here for the Market; I jumped at the opportunity."

"It is very much like how I expected it to be," he said, "but there were a few items that surprised me."

"I didn't expect to find so

Classes missed for money

Rich Miller
Special to the *Hi-Po*

Every Fall and Spring High Point College students play an important role in pumping life into the city of High Point.

The Furniture Market, which attracts some of the largest furniture companies in the world, is dependent on High Point College students for labor. "College students make up 60 percent of my company's work force during market, said Betsy Marker, showroom designer for Clayman Markus in the Southern Furniture Market building.

College students do many off jobs which are instrumental to the market's success. Setting up showrooms, passing out pamphlets, painting walls, bussing tables, cooking and waiting tables are some of the most popular jobs available. Wages for students range anywhere from \$4 to \$8 per hour. "Working market is great. It's the best way to earn a few extra dollars and learn something about the history of High Point," said Junior Pete Hicock.

According to Mario Watson, showroom manager for Rowe furniture, thirty-five percent of the market labor force is made up of college students. "The students around here take a lot of pride in their work. They always seem to do a good job and earn their money."

The only negative aspect of the furniture market is that it lowers the classroom attendance of college students. Many students are willing to use up a few of their cuts to earn a few dollars.

"I hate to say that money has first priority over class, but when you have a few cuts saved up and someone offers you a chance to make a few dollars, it's hard to say no," said junior Terry Best.

Market is a great asset to the High Point College community as well as to High Point city. It appears that most High Point College students are taking advantage of this asset.

many items that were so much like England. The United States and England are very similar in many respects."

"The American people and the English are almost indistinguishable from one another. I plan on returning to the U.S. for a vacation sometime in the future. I want to see more of this country. I'll bring my wife here next time."

Domingo Vargas, 37, from Spain was at the 'Spain' showroom showing the latest furniture designs from that country. Through a translator he said that he liked America very much. The only real problem that he had was communicating with people in this country.

"The American language is very difficult to understand unless one was born in America," Vargas said.

Many of the foreigners agreed with Vargas on this subject. Sung said that he learned English in Korea, but "much of the language cannot be taught in any classroom," he said, speaking about English slang and figures of speech.

Discipline problem

Bill Craig
Special to the *Hi-Po*

High Point College has had an increase in disciplinary problems this year.

Dr. Albert Sistrunk, dean of students, said that the college has had to deal with more violation this year. "As of Spring Break there were approximately 240 violations. These have been a rather high number," he said.

"For some reason there has been an unusually large number of students that are finding it difficult to live under school regulations," Sistrunk said.

Disciplinary action ranges from minor fines to expulsions. Penalties are in keeping with the ethics codes and the Student Handbook.

Sistrunk said, "Fines are the least effective. I feel the best way to handle those who violate school policies is

(See Discipline, p. 13)



Delegates and Faculty line up for the processional.

photo by A.B. Billings

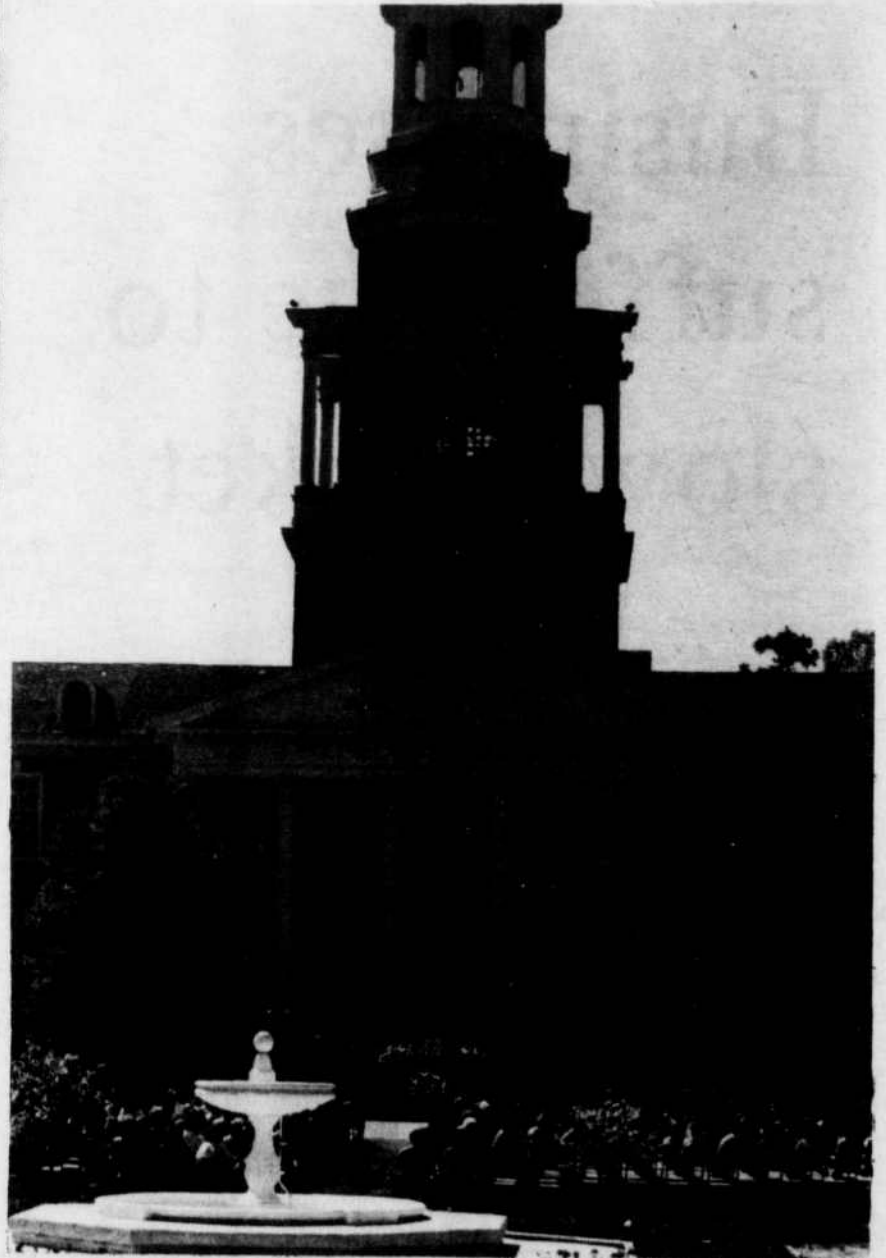


photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Roberts Hall fronted by crowd, platform party and HPC Singers.



photo by A.B. Billings

Raiford M. Potter, faculty marshal, carries mace in processional.



photo by A.B. Billings

President Martinson in processional



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

SGA President Jeanne Davis presents greetings from students



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

High Point Singers deliver anthems.

Star Wars

Cockburn and Rusher bring debate to HPC

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Two distinguished speakers presented opposing viewpoints Tuesday evening in a debate concerning the "Star Wars" defense system that was proposed by the Reagan administration in March of 1983.

The debate, which was held in Haworth Chapel, was conducted between Andrew Cockburn, a specialist in defense matters, and William Rusher, an author of several books and magazine articles.

Cockburn gave a brief synopsis of the historical events that culminated in the modern nuclear age.

He explained how the two superpowers (the U.S. and U.S.S.R.) have maintained peace for 25 years through a policy of Mutual Assured Destruction—a concept that advocates the "insanity" of a nuclear attack due to the likelihood that it would destroy both nations.

Cockburn argued that the Reagan administration's proposal of a space-based defense system that would hypothetically "render nuclear weapons obsolete" is a "money pot" and "a scam that has no hope of succeeding."

He insisted that the technology is not available and could not be developed

for such an advanced system to work.

"In order to have such a defense system, a computer program at least twice the size of the largest system in existence would have to be developed," Cockburn said. Many in the scientific community say this is impossible, but the administration dismisses these documents and continues with the project anyway."

Another suggestion made by Cockburn was that the proposed system, even if it could work, would not prevent every incoming Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile from reaching their targets. Also the system could not prevent nuclear devices from entering the nation by other means, he said.

Cockburn also said that if it was destroyed, "the system would be something that could not be tested. You can't have a dry run in nuclear warfare—you can only hope it will work on its first run when it is needed."

He also said that the umbrella-like defense shield is scheduled "to be built in 1995, but the administration has no idea what to build." It is not known for sure if the system will be space-based or what types of weapons systems will be used, he said.

Cockburn insisted that it is "a cop-out" to try to end the threat of nuclear warfare with another weapons system. "Human beings can solve their problems without putting faith in another machine."

"We owe it to ourselves to find a better way," he said.

William Rusher described the policy of Mutual Assured Destruction as "a dreadful alternative" for the preservation of peace.

He challenged Cockburn in stating that the star wars system would "offer us a chance to end the razor edge of destruction that we have been living under."

Rusher also said that the proposed system confronts mankind "with tremendous technological challenges." "It would be preposterous to suggest that these challenges are impossible to achieve," he said.

"We have to willingly try to defend ourselves," said Rusher. "We must stay alert and look at defensive weapons that are becoming available to us. This is the only way we can end the horror that we have lived under for years," he continued.

Rusher also said that he "would not want to argue that such a system could stop every last missile," but the Soviets

would certainly be less likely to strike because "they could no longer be sure that Mutual Assured Destruction could still be assured." The Soviets would not wage a "first strike attack if they did not have a defense system of their own," he said.

Cockburn has produced numerous programs for television, including "Tank Off the Track," an exposition of M-1 tank project. In 1982, he won the George Foster Peabody Award for his documentary entitled "The Red Army." He has also written for *Defense Week*, *The New York Times*, *The Economist of London*, and many other magazines and newspapers.

Rusher has a syndicated column, "The Conservative Advocate," and is the author of numerous books and magazine articles. His 1975 book, *The Making of the New Majority Party*, sold over a quarter of a million copies. He was also a regular on ABC Television's "Good Morning America," as a participant in its "Face Off" feature.

The debate was sponsored by the High Point College Concert and Lecture Committee with support from the Capus M. Waynick Lecture and Cultural Fund.

Camaraderie

lost at

Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn. (I.P.)

According to members of the faculty, Wesleyan does not possess the camaraderie between students and professors it did possess in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Faculty members agree that the dramatic increase in the size of the University is a major factor in the loss of interaction between students and faculty.

Professor of English George Creeger said, "With three times the number of students and a faculty increase from 100 to a possible 300, the university became depersonalized. Professor of Mathematics Robert Rosenbaum stated, "Wesleyan just seems like a very big place to me now. In the late 1960s I knew a fair share of the students and almost all of the faculty. Now I am afraid to say I know just a tiny fraction of the students and faculty members."

The use of student/faculty closeness is a very complicated one. If only one could point to the campus center and the faculty club and conclude that the problem lies in the separation of the two buildings! Creeger agrees: "You don't legislate closeness between faculty and students by physical structures or by programs."

Although Wesleyan is much larger than it was, and it is more difficult to approach teachers and establish relationships outside the classroom than it may have been in the past, many professors do feel that they have good relationships with their students. Closeness is still possible if both parties make an effort, they believe. Upstairs Downey (the new faculty club) and the campus center are still possibilities for social interaction between students and faculty.

Said Richard Vann, director of the Center for Humanities and professor of Letters: "Last year I revived a tradition I had a decade before. I had a 9 a.m. class and told students they could come to the campus center everyday before class and I would be

(See Camaraderie, p. 16)

Fitness big consideration for spring

Janine S. Joson
Special to the Hi-Po

With the summer heat fast approaching, fitness centers become more steamed with the sweat of members, old and new.

According to Charma Palmer, aerobics instructor and sales representative for Livingwell Fitness Center in High Point, the peak season for sales and numbers attending begins after Christmas and lasts until spring.

"February and March are especially good months for working out because Christmas pounds need to be shed before warm weather--New Year's resolutions are made and many people have financially recovered from Christmas shopping," said Palmer.

At the Nautilus Family Fitness Center, their peak seasons are fall and winter. "January is our biggest month for sales and people working out because of the winter weather. When it gets warmer, people have more things to do," said Bobbie Frye, assistant manager.

Palmer claims their largest market for sales are women between the ages of 25 and 45. "Once you hit 25, staying in shape becomes harder to do. Co-ed clubs may be for social purposes, but I don't really think so. And women, once they reach 45, are in their mid-life and usually themselves getting out of shape," said Palmer.

Both fitness centers agree that they gain more sales through word of mouth by active members, than from

advertising.

High Point fitness centers are different from spas in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. Palmer comments that not only is High Point's population less, but also there are many mill families and the majority of the region is lower to middle income. "The High Point community is also more conservative than Greensboro or Winston-Salem's," said Palmer. "One 32-year-old woman complained about seeing the back side of a nude woman in a fitness magazine we had laying around and asked if we would not show that magazine. We also have to be careful with our music choice for some of our aerobic classes."

Privately owned clubs do not have much of a chance to stay in business. The big cor-

porations make large profits because they own several clubs. Each club has a projected amount they should make no matter what their size, but if one club falls short of their goal, another club will be able to cover with their profits over their expected goal.

With private clubs, they would go out of business if they did not reach their project amount of sales.

The High Point branch of Livingwell Fitness Center makes \$16,000 a month, but \$25,000 is required to keep it operating per month. The Livingwell Centers are projected to make \$40,000 every month. But Palmer said, "We can't really go out of business,

unless the corporation goes out of business."

Frat serves summer game dogs

J.T. Turner
Staff Writer

Only 50¢ for a hot dog, 50¢ more for a 16 oz. coke, and gas is down to 65¢ a gallon. Is this 1986?

While gas prices have been cut almost in half within the past several months, \$1 has been the price of a hot dog and Coke for the past 2 years at High-Point College baseball field concession stand, and will stay that way, according to stand manager Mike O'Conner, "until the last pig falls."

Sponsored by Coca-Cola and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the stand opened at the start of the 1985 spring baseball season.

"The only time the stand was closed was when we (the Lambda Chi fraternity) were suspended for three weeks," O'Conner said. "We missed seven games; that's almost \$500."

O'Conner, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, became manager last year after he came up with the idea to have the stand. "We were looking for ideas about a fund raiser, when I thought about the Phys. Ed. majors and all the time they spend working at the basketball games selling

coke and popcorn. Then I realized that there are five or six people in my fraternity that play ball, so I came up with the idea that we should sell cokes and maybe hot dogs or hamburgers at the games. Everyone seemed to like it and since I came up with the idea they voted me in charge of the stand."

O'Conner said he then called Coke and told them of his idea. And Coke told him that if they were selling their product they would set up the stand at the field free of charge. "Not only that, but every time we need a refill they rush down and load us up."

The one thing that Lambda Chi's thought would be the biggest problem was membership attendance, "You always have these people that are like, (yeah, car wash, Saturday), or something, but never show up at the events," Fraternity Secretary Ken Zeller added.

The Lambda Chi's are also the only fraternity on campus that does not have pledges, but instead have what they call Associate Members. They feel that everyone is equal in the fraternity and no one should be forced to do anything he doesn't want to. "Others can force their pledges to do any-

thing and attend anything and they can't really talk back," Dave Murray remarked. "Yet, we had no problems. We set up a sign-up sheet on the hall, then whoever signs up to work a game has to go set up the stand, getting the dogs from the cafe, checking the Coke pressure. I've worked the stand several times. With all the people there and watching a ball game, it's a great time."

High Point College also plays a role in the stand, as the cafeteria has for the past two years been supplying the hot dogs for the games. "Frank

Watley (former Assistant Director of Food Service) asked us, when he heard we were starting the stand, if we wouldn't mind buying the dogs from the cafeteria," said O'Conner. "We've been getting them there ever since. It's cheap and they cook the dogs for us or we will set up a grill and cook them at the game."

The fans at the ball games also have enjoyed the stand during the games, especially during the recent hot spell.

"It comes in handy," commented sophomore Amy Anderson. "When you're all hot and sweaty, just walk over and get a drink. You don't have to go back to the dorms or carry a bottle of soda and

watch it get warm."

Another student, who wanted to remain anonymous, cited another reason for liking the concession stand. "It's great, just carry one bottle, the Lambda Chi's will supply the Coke. And it's Rum and Coke for everyone. Makes it easier to hide it from security."

And not everyone who goes to the stand goes to baseball games. Tony Nugent, a member of the High Point College soccer team, said, "I might be from Ireland and not know much about the game, but I go up to the soccer field and kick the ball around a lot and it is always nice to have a cool cola once in a while."

The Panther players also seem to enjoy the presence of the stand at all home games.

Designated hitter Chuck Williard said, "I like it. We only have water in the cooler, so I just get someone to go up for me, to get something to eat or drink between bats."

Freshman pitcher Mike Parker feels the stand influences people to come out to games. People know they don't have to carry food to the games."

The stand opens about 15 minutes before every home game and closes about 15 minutes after the game ends.

Fashions League donates \$500

The Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League has made a \$500 contribution to the Home Furnishings Marketing Program at High Point College.

The gift will be used for the purchase of books for the special furniture collection in the High Point College library. The collection was begun with the contribution of books by Leo Jiranek from his furniture design school in New York.

Other uses for the gift will include the purchase of video tapes and other resources for classroom use. According to Dr. Richard Bennington, coordinator of the Home Furnishings Marketing Program, this gift, and other similar ones, are essential to the suc-

(See Contribution, p. 12)

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Olympi-thon raises money for needy

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Several High Point College students gave up their typical fun, frolics, and sleep Friday, April 18, and volunteered their time to help run the YMCA 1986 Olypi-Thon.

The event, which began at 8:00 p.m. Friday night and concluded twelve hours later, involved nearly 150 Triad high school students who were also willing to give up a typical Friday evening to raise money for the community's needy and disabled.

Nearly 20 High Point College students, who were a part of close to 50 volunteers from the community, "were a great help in running the program. Without them, we probably would have had a difficult time handling as many kids as we had show up," said Diana Price, the Special Populations Director at YMCA and the creator of the Olypi-Thon.

Price said that such volunteer efforts are important because "many people with disabilities need financial help. We would like to see the disabled become more involved in the YMCA. By raising money we hope to make recreation as normal for them as it is for anyone else."

The Olypi-Thon was composed of numerous games and activities that ranged from water-polo to a modified variation of volleyball that is played in a racquetball court. The volunteers provided coaching and refereeing in each of these events.

"I gave up my Friday night, but it was worth it because the kids all had fun. The loss of one Friday night is worthwhile when you're raising money for the needy," said Debbie Johnson, a P.E. major at High Point College who helped run the volleyball and basketball events.

Scott Lax, also a student at High Point College who helped coach several events, said he was "surprised" by the good time he had Friday night. "I gave up my sleeping time, but it was worthwhile--I enjoyed working with the teenagers," he said.

Curtis Schneider, a senior at High Point college, also said that the twelve hours that he spent helping during Friday night was "worthwhile." "The money that we raised will do a lot of good for a lot of less-fortunate people," he said. "I would also like to see this fund-raiser be done annually with more support from the college," he continued.

Brad Miller, also a student at High Point College, said the Olypi-Thon gave him the chance to "get away from the typical soap-opera life at college." "We had a chance to do something good for a change, rather than sit around and get plastered," he said.

The twelve-hour event, which concluded at 8:00 a.m. Saturday raised nearly \$2,600, said Price. "Each child had to have at least \$10 in sponsorship in order to participate. One kid raised \$370 on his own," she said.

Each child was required to participate in at least eight events and stay awake during the duration of the evening in order to meet their obligations with their sponsors. "Almost all of the kids were able to keep going as long as we kept them motivated," said Price.

The event was also sponsored by WKZL-FM which piped music into the building during the entire event and provided T-shirts for all who participated.

Other sponsors were Domino's Pizza, Pepsi-Cola, and McDonald's which provided food and drinks to all tired and hungry participants.

McIver to play roundball at HPC

High Point College basketball coach Debbie Trogdon announced the signing of 5-8 guard Tracy McIver of Chatham Central High School to a basketball grant-in-aid.

McIver averaged 18 points and six rebounds per game as she led Chatham Central to the state A-1 championship, being named as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. The Bears posted a 28-3 record in the season.

McIver has been a four-year starter in basketball, being selected All-Conference and to the All-County team for the past three years. She has also been named to the All-East first team by the Raleigh News and Observer.

A three-sport performer, McIver also plays softball and tennis, being named All-Conference in softball.

McIver is the daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Jean Brooks of Bear Creek, N.C. She is the second North Carolina player to commit to High Point College with 6-0 Jill Sutton of Cullowhee being previously signed.

Foster wins award for third time

Craig Lamar Foster, a junior accounting and business administration major at High Point College has been awarded a \$750 Accounting Scholarship by the North Carolina CPA Foundation.

The CPA Foundation annually awards scholarships to selected students who have demonstrated academic excellence while enrolled in accounting at four-year colleges and universities in the state.

Foster, who received the award for the third consecutive year, was presented the scholarship during the

spring awards banquet of the North Carolina Association of CPA's, which was held March 22 at the Marriott Hotel in Charlotte.

Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felder Foster, Route 2, High Point. A Dean's List student, he is a member of Delta My Delta, a national honorary society for business. He has been selected as co-chief junior marshal for 1986, an honor which is based on academic standing. Foster is involved in the college's work-study program as a tutor on the principles of accounting.

Contribution _____ from p. 11

cess of the program. "These contributions make it possible for us to offer the latest in resources to our students," Bennington said. "The gifts by the League and others, we hope, will enable us to make our collection of furniture books one of the best in the United States."

Ms. Joanna Maitland, vice president of Industry Colleagues for the NHFL, states that "this contribution is indicative of the support leaders of all facets of the industry

The contribution is the second made by the NHFL to the furniture marketing program. The president of the Carolinas Chapter is Dr. Wilma S. Hammett, extension interior design specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State University.

have for the innovative High Point College program and the people it is supplying to the industry."

Enrollment increase expected

Melissa Mize
Special to the Hi-Po

The admissions office is experiencing a 20 percent increase in net paid deposits over last year.

Dr. Roy Epperson, Dean of Administrative Affairs, says the goals of 260 first-time freshmen and 75-90 transfers are being met in the admissions office. He says these are the same numbers they have expected in past years here at High Point College.

The 20 percent increase in- (See Admissions, p. 13)

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Biology students win awards

Ken Zeller
Staff Writer

Two High Point College students won top honors at the April 3-5 spring meeting of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science held at East Carolina University.

The two students, Robert Clegg and Simon Lappi, who are both biology majors, won honors for their papers which were presented in the biochemistry and physiology section. Clegg won first place and Lappi won second place in competition with 11 other research papers from various colleges and universities throughout the state.

Both Clegg and Lappi received John Bewley Derieux Awards for outstanding undergraduate research.

Bob Clegg and Simon Lappi (at microscope) consult on research in lab.

photo courtesy of HPC Biology Dept.

Both Clegg and Lappi received John Bewley Derieux Awards for outstanding undergraduate research. Also because of their awards, both students will have their papers published in CANCUS--the official publication of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Clegg's paper was entitled "Cost-Effective Determination of Arterial Oxygen Tension with a Transcutaneous Oxygen Monitor." In this paper he compared two methods of measuring the amount of oxygen in human blood. He showed that this experimental method was a reliable predictor of the same

values obtained by the more costly conventional method. Clegg explained that with further research his experimental method could be used to cut medical costs.

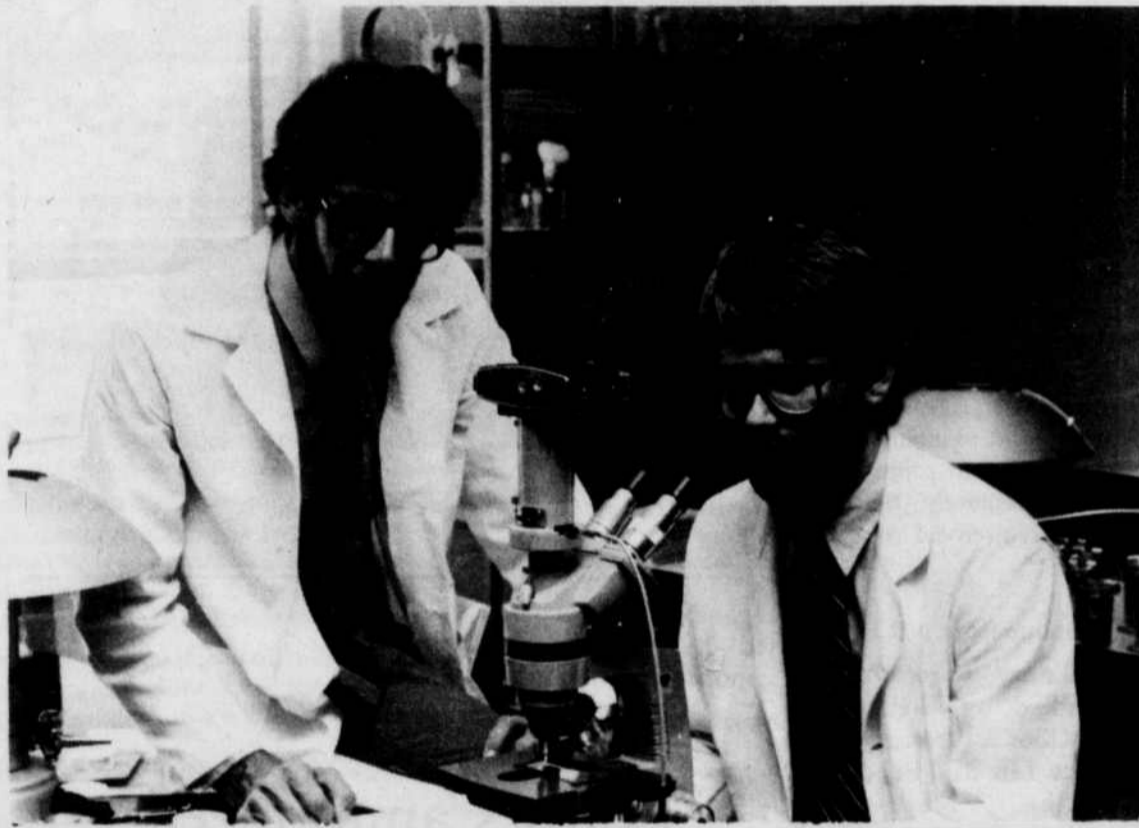
Lappi's paper was entitled "Inhibition of Metabolic Cooperation in Chinese Hamster V79 cells by Three Xanthines." His paper studies the epigenetic effects of three chemical compounds in hamster cells. His research did detect positive responses, but no conclusive evidence exists for the same types of responses in human beings.

Clegg, who is currently a respiratory therapist at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in

Greensboro, will be graduating this spring and plans to attend medical school. Lappi, also a senior,

will be going to graduate school after graduation in pursuit of a Ph.D. in genetics.

The Collegiate Academy is the only statewide science organization for undergraduates in North Carolina. The purpose of the Academy is to encourage and aid undergraduate research and to provide opportunities for the members to become acquainted and exchange ideas. The Biology Majors Club at High Point College is an affiliate of the Collegiate Academy.



Discipline from p. 7
to remind them that they have responsibilities and high expectations here at the college." The Student Life staff prefers to work on a one-to-one basis with the students instead of disciplining them, whenever possible.

Sistrunk would not estimate the number of suspensions and expulsions that have occurred this year.

Although Sistrunk said that the violations are caused by members of all four classes, he added that many of them come from upperclassmen. "More residence hall violations occur in the area of Wesley, North, Women's and Yadkin Dormitories," Sistrunk said.

(See Discipline, p. 14)

tional Research Gray Moden show the average freshman ACT score rose from 19.1 in 1980 to 19.6 in 1985. This reflects a nationwide trend in rising test scores.

Moden said the average high school rank of incoming freshmen also has increased. In 1983, the average freshman was in the 56.1 percentile of his high school class; in 1984, the 56.4 percentile; and in 1985, the 58.4 percentile.

Although the present upswing in OU's popularity is promising, Harter would not venture to say how long it will last. "We want to maintain cultural diversity and a higher-quality student body. The facts would support a strong surge in the popularity of OU, but we're comparing the present OU to OU in past years. We're not comparing OU to other schools," she said.

Sororities from p. 4

Alpha Kappa Alpha finally added "Rosebuds" to the sorority's national name to gain access to UN facilities, Ashmore said. This made the organization a club rather than a sorority under UN rules, she said.

Reshell Moore, president of African People's Union, said Panhellenic's 35-member requirement discriminates against black students because UN has so few minorities. A spokesperson for Greek Affairs said the membership number was set arbitrarily to keep the Greek system strong, rather than discriminate against minorities.

Many sororities with only a few members would weaken the system, according to the Greek spokesperson. But Ashmore said, by not informing students about unchartered sororities, the Greek Affairs office tells students interested in predominantly minority organizations that Zeta Phi Beta is their only choice.

All minority students should not be forced into one organization, Brooks said. They should be given the rights of personal preference to choose as are white students. "Not everyone (minorities) fit into the mold of one house," Brooks said.

Admissions

indicates that the average SAT scores and net paid deposits of applicants are well above that of the entering class in 1985 and those in previous years.

The average SAT score of students entering in 1985 was 854 and the average SAT score of the new acceptances is 888. This reflects the increase in SAT scores that the admissions office is trying to reach.

The ratio of deposits of males and females is almost 50:50, as it is on campus now. Epperson said that the net paid deposit reflects a few more females than males having paid their deposits.

Mr. Jim Schlimmer, director of Admissions, says that most of the soliciting of the college is done by mail. A search-mailing of 68,000 is sent out beginning in the summer before a student becomes a senior in high school. The names of students are purchased by the admissions office for 14 cents each from the College Boards when students take the SAT. From this mailing two percent usually apply for admission.

Other ways of soliciting prospective students is through college days in high schools where a representative at the

fair answers questions about the college and hands out information on the college and its program. Schlimmer says about six percent of students apply to High Point in this manner.

Margaret Carmichael, admissions representative, says she gets many questions about High Point when attending a college day.

"How much does it cost," "Where is High Point?" and "Do they offer scholarships?" are some of the most frequently asked questions. She says the majority of students in the
(See Admissions, p. 14)

from p. 12

Relationship between city and HPC could be stronger, Mendenhall

Teri Burchette
Special to the *Hi-Po*

High Point Mayor Judy Mendenhall believes the relationship between the city and High Point College could be stronger, but she does not think there is any problem with the situation.

"High Point College is a very important part of the community. We probably haven't had as close a working relationship as we should have," Mendenhall said recently.

She said the "marriage" of the college to the community needs constant nurturing. There could be measures taken to strengthen the relationship, the mayor said, although she does not think there is really a problem there to begin with. She said she hopes the college realizes it can call on her, the city or City Council if it needs to.

"There are people on the staff at the college who are integral parts of the community," the mayor said. However, she said she would like to see more college representation on city boards and committees for the library, theater, parks and recreation, and planning and zoning. She said the community would definitely benefit from the involvement of college people.

Discipline from p. 13

Disciplinary procedures are handled by Sistrunk, Ram Miller, director of Residence Life and Student Activities, residence counselors, area coordinators and residence assistants.

Sistrunk said that the college, for the first time in some years, has trained the residence staff more extensively for violations and disciplinary actions.

On the general behavior of the college, Sistrunk concluded, "The behavior of the students needs to be a concern to the faculty, administration, and students because all of us have responsibilities to the college to expect responsible behavior from students. The most effective feedback for

"The community would definitely benefit from their involvement."

Mayor Mendenhall advises High Point College graduates to take time to become involved in the communities they make their homes. "It doesn't matter if you only keep abreast of the issues, register to vote regularly, or if you become actively involved in some organization. But become involved."

The mayor said if students just take from the community and never give anything back, they are "missing an awful lot."



photo by Craig Van Steenburgh

Mayor Mendenhall speaks at inauguration.

anyone is a prompt, firm, and well-reasoned response."

Editors announced

We would like to announce the editors of the campus publications for 1986-97. The *Zenith* staff will be headed once again by Junior Melissa Mize, an English/Media Communications major from Winston-Salem, N.C. She will be assisted by Teri Burchette, a Sophomore from Trinity, N.C., majoring in English/Media Communications.

The *Lamp Lighter* will be edited by Junior English/Literature major Seema Qubein.

The *Apogee* has been taken over by Sophomore A.B. Bill-

ings, and English/Writing major from High Point.

The "Hi-Po" will again be edited by A.B. Billings, who will be assisted by Gray Harvey, a Sophomore from Pawley's Island, S.C., majoring in English/Writing, as Associate Editor; and Sophomore Paula Reising, an English/Media Communications major from Lumberton, N.C. as Assistant Editor; Junior Ken Zeller, an English/Media Communications major from Princeton, N.J., will take over the position of Photo Editor.

SCJ grows and changes for 86-87

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is growing and changing this year more than ever before, according to its former president Senior John S. Higgins.

The High Point College chapter of the Society is the oldest chapter in North Carolina, receiving its charter in 1966.

In three separate ceremonies, 13 active members and two honorary members have been initiated this semester. Dr. Mark Chilcoat, the advisor of the group, and Ms. Anne Ward, of WOJY-FM (JOY-100), are the new honorary members.

The newest active members include Ron Barrans, A.B. Billings, Teri Burchette, Sharon Campbell, Kelli Green, Rob Headrick, Rich Miller, George Moronese,

Janet Temple, Jon Travis, James Turner, Craig Van Steenburgh and Ken Zeller.

This has brought the active membership total, 19, to a number greater than it has ever been before.

Elections for the 1986-87 academic year were held April 17.

The new president for next year is Ken Zeller. Assisting him will be Melissa Mize, former Secretary/Treasurer, as Vice President, and Teri Burchette as Secretary/Treasurer.

"We've had a lot of positive and effective people step into the organization this year," Higgins said.

"It seems that the leadership is getting stronger," he said. "I think that the Society can only improve under this new leadership."

1986 Zenith released

The 1986 *Zenith* was issued to students for the first time on April 17.

The latest edition of the annual chronicle of High Point College was given out to the Ice Cream Social-Student/Faculty Mixer as a slide show was presented simultaneously.

The slide show featured candid shots of students all over campus in various activities, such as sports, sunbathing and even studying.

Zenith Editor Melissa Mize ordered 850 copies in the first printing, but stated that more could be ordered any time.

"I thought everything was very successful," Mize said. "It came out very well."

"It's the best *Zenith* I've seen in seven years," said Dr. Marion C. Hodge, acting-chair of the English Department.

It has been brought to my attention that Mrs. Sink was omitted from the faculty section of the yearbook. Elizabeth Smith was omitted from my Thank You on page 158, the "Hi-Po" was omitted from Anthony Billings' ad on page 156 and Paige Spells' name was omitted from page 52. We're sorry for these omissions.

Melissa Mize
Zenith Editor



Editor Melissa Mize works on *Zenith*.

Dr. Mark Chilcoat, one of the advisors to the yearbook staff, said, "I think the editor did a wonderful job."

Student response has been very positive about the new *Zenith*. Students have been especially fond of the cover design.

Admissions from p. 13
North want to go South. Many want to get away from home and she says the majority of students want to know about the Business program offered at High Point.

Being a small school, High Point attempts to offer individual attention which large schools can't offer. The admissions office attempts to lend that extra hand in helping make a student's choice of college, the right choice, according to admission information.

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FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

So hurry; if a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1986, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.

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Student and teacher get recognition

A student and a professor have recently received recognition for their writing skills.

Seema Qubein, a junior English major from Jordan, read a paper at the Western States Undergraduate Literary Conference at Weber State College, Odgen, Utah, April 15-17. Qubein said her paper "emphasized the consciousness of nature" in poetry of Robert Frost. The paper was written for her American literature class last semester.



Qubein

Hodge said the "story" had to sound like Hemingway, had to be funny, and had to mention Harry's Bar and American Grill, the sponsor of the contest. Harry's is located in Los Angeles and Florence, Italy.

Dr. Marion Hodge explained that the conference exists to provide undergraduates a forum for their scholarly writing.

Dr. Hodge himself was honored by the judges of the Annual Imitation Hemingway Contest which he entered, he said, "on a whim." Hodge placed among the 27 finalists out of 2,624 entries.

Hodge's parody was based on a passage in "Big Two-Hearted River."

Notable judges of the entries were Ray Bradbury and George Plimpton.

Trip to NYC

ONCE IN A LIFETIME... What more is there to say about the "Big Apple" than has already been said. It is America's Cultural Capitol. It is also American's symbol of freedom and creative adventure. Our trip is to coincide with the historic unveiling of the restored STATUE OF LIBERTY. The City has planned four (4) days and three (3) nights of festivities centered around this historic event. We plan to be there to eat the whole apple. There are, of course, other things too:

ARTS: Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Harlem Museum, Museum of African Art,

Jewish Museum, Guggenheim & Decorative Arts Collection, SOHO, Madison Avenue and... and...

PERFORMANCE: Lincoln Center, Broadway, Off Broadway, Off-Off Broadway, nightclubs, disco

HISTORIC: Museum of American History, Hayden Planetarium, Bronx Zoo, South Street Seaport, Museum of American Indian, STATUE OF LIBERTY.

*Prices are based on double-occupancy and they may fluctuate slightly, depending on airfares and changes in hotel prices. Additional costs of ground transportation, meals and entertainment costs are the responsibility of the traveler.

329* DBL.

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Summer School

Schedules for Summer School 1986 are now available in the Registrar's Office. Classes are available for regular day students during the day and in the evening.

The dates for Summer School are as follows:

DAY SCHOOL

Session I: May 19-June 20
Session II: June 23-July 25

EVENING SCHOOL

Session I: May 19-June 20 (same as Day)
Session II: June 24-Aug. 14 (8 weeks)*

*Note: The second session of evening classes runs eight weeks. Residence Hall students who plan to enroll in evening classes during Session II should make other housing arrangements during the last four weeks of the term.

Registration for Summer School will be on on-going beginning after mid-term. Information concerning registration procedures is available in the Registrar's Office.

Wanted-Writers/Reporters for 1986-87 school year: People from all majors & departments; 'The Hi-Po' needs you. Get in on an up-and-coming newspaper.-See AB Billings by the end of the semester, Room 209, Campus Center.

Wanted-Salespersonnel for 1986-87 school year; No experience necessary; Advertising sales for 'The Hi-Po,' 20% commission on all sales.-See AB Billings or Jeff York by end of semester, Room 209, Campus Center.

Special rates for grads

Special GM program for grads

DETROIT-General Motors Acceptance Corporation announced today a program to make financing a new General Motors vehicle easier for graduating college seniors and graduate students.

The 1986 GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan features assured credit approval at a favorable finance rate provided the graduate is employed or has a commitment for employment and has no derogatory credit references.

Other features of this aggressive marketing plan for graduates, who are principally first-time car buyers, are: low down payment requirements and the option of deferring the first payment for 90 days after purchase or a \$250 rebate. The rebate may be applied to the selling price or may be used as part of the down payment.

"Our market research tells us that most graduates need dependable transportation as they begin their careers, yet they are hesitant to attempt to purchase a new vehicle due to their lack of credit experiences. This GMAC program guarantees financing even for those graduates with no established credit or those who have little or no job experiences, provided there is no derogatory credit history. This amounts to preapproved credit for most of this year's graduating seniors or graduate student," said Robert F. Murphy, GMAC chairman.

Graduates can take advantage of the GMAC Graduate Finance Plan through April 30, 1987 by contacting their local GM dealer. All models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC Truck and Cadillac vehicles are eligible.

Camaraderie from p. 10

there to talk to them if they wanted. The first day last year three or four students showed up, but after that few students ever came. When I had offered this meeting time a decade before, I had a much more enthusiastic response. Five or six students met me just about every morning."

Ford announces special credit

DETROIT, April 1 -- The Ford Motor Company has announced a \$400 cash allowance and Ford Credit has announced a special financing plan for qualified individuals under the 1986 Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

Under the program, graduating college seniors, advanced degree recipients and nursing school graduates with a state RN licence are eligible for a special vehicle purchase or lease opportunity from participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

To qualify for the pre-approved credit, eligible participants must graduate or receive state RN licensure between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986. Proof of employment within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payment is required. Previous credit record is not required, but graduates with prior credit history must have made payments as agreed.

Students interested in further information can contact their local participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers or call Program Headquarters, toll free at 1-800-321-1536. (In Michigan call collect 313-540-9890.)

LAST CLASS BASH 1986

Tues., April 29 Street Dance, Campus Center, 9:00 p.m.
Wed., April 30 Craig Karges, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 1 Student/Faculty Softball Game, Intramural Field, 2:30 p.m.
Student/Faculty Picnic, Memorial Auditorium Lawn, 4:30 p.m.
Tim Settini, Memorial Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Union