

Views from across the state

High Point Enterprise
Hospital set to open in June

HIGH POINT (Oct. 21) — The bright blue protective covering is being pulled off High Point's new \$54 million hospital, but what's inside will remain a secret to the public until next summer, according to Mark Johnson, vice president in charge of construction.

"It looks now as though the move to the new hospital will take place in July," Johnson said about the eight-story structure which towers over the existing hospital and which one trustee described as far beyond anything people will expect.

The new hospital, which was funded in part by the community, is reported to have large visitor waiting areas and a huge recovery room, while improving the intensive care ward by creating individual patient rooms.

Hickory Daily Record
GOP betters democratic registration

HICKORY (Oct. 20) — Area Republicans increased their registered voter total almost twice as fast as Democrats from April 9 to Oct. 8, and area GOP legislators say that ironically a Democratic-controlled General Assembly unintentionally paved the way.

The 1983 General Assembly passed bills allowing precinct registrars to sign up voters outside their precincts as well as increasing the number of registrars, and in so doing enabled the Republicans to register 3,967 voters in Catawba County while Democrats were only able to register 1,923 voters. Still, registered Democrats in the county number over 30,000 while 23,000 are Republicans and 4,700 independent.

The situations in Alexander, Burke and Caldwell counties are similar, with the Republicans increasing their totals since April but with the Democrats still holding a commanding lead in the number of registered voters.

Henderson Daily Dispatch
Norman cites reasons for race against speed

HENDERSON (Oct. 19) — N.C. Senate incumbent James Speed has failed to represent the people of his district by voting for every tax measure proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt, Republican challenger Larry Norman said Tuesday night at Vance County Republican Headquarters.

Norman admitted that his race for the Senate is a "tough one" but said that he's running because of his concern over the growth in state government, the increase in state taxes, and what he called the "path of mediocrity" the state school system is on at this moment.

Norman criticized Speed for his voting record and for his refusal to appear with Norman at public forums. "It's no wonder he refuses to appear with me," Norman said. "He couldn't defend his record or explain why he is considered one of the 13 least effective senators out of 50."

Sanford Herald
New industry to add 100 jobs

SANFORD (Oct. 22) — One hundred jobs for the local economy. That's what a New York firm which manufactures electrical wiring devices says it will add to the Lee County area when it begins production at its newly acquired facility.

Eagle Electric Manufacturing Company of Long Island announced today that it has purchased the former Trion building and expects to begin operations by the first of the year. A. Edward Adams, a North Carolina native who has been with Eagle for the last year, has been named manager of the plant.

Adams said that the company would begin hiring supervisory personnel and mechanics immediately and will soon commence hiring assemblers, machinists and other workers. Adams expressed the hope that if the business grows as expected, the company will utilize the entire Trion facility and have its workforce grow to "substantially beyond" 100 employees.

— Compiled by James Surowiecki

Barfield picks injection

The Associated Press
RALEIGH — Condemned murderer Velma Barfield will die by lethal injection if executed Nov. 2 and has selected the clothes she will wear in her casket, but has left the door open to another appeal, her attorney said yesterday.

Barfield gave her consent to attorneys to review all possible issues for an appeal but will let them be filed "only if satisfied there is a reasonable likelihood that we could prevail," Jimmy Little said at a news conference.

"We are advising her that in our opinion the issue that we have

recommended are valid issues," he said. "I'm not at liberty at this point to go into what those issues are."

Little said only that some issues had never been brought up in court and others had been given new life by recent court decisions.

Mrs. Barfield has spent much of this week answering letters, reading the Bible and making decisions about the execution and funeral arrangements, Little said. Earlier yesterday, Correction Department officials said she had chosen lethal injection over death by gas under a state law giving condemned prisoners that option.

RHA

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denied. "Since it was elected and the vote was by a 2-1 margin, I feel it's our responsibility to accept the vote because that's the system. Who am I to challenge that?" Bridges said.


Friend said that RHA needed the additional funds not only to provide additional programs, but to enhance the

programs it has. "All-campus programs take a lot of money," she said. "Big concerts that draw 4,000 people don't come with the funding we've got. We have sacrificed to get the concerts we have now. We asked the CGC for money last year, but they can't give that to us this year. Realization of that lack of money is part of the reason we did this," she said.

For the record

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported in yesterday's story "Students question Weil lecture location" the time Carter's speech will be broadcast on PBS. The lecture will be broadcast on Channel 4 at 7 p.m. Nov. 11

Also, the DTH should have reported in the story "CGC extends deadline for financial statements" that the Student Supreme Court did not overturn Editor Jeff L. Hiday's disqualification by the Elections Board last February but decided that the Elections Board was not constitutionally formed. The DTH regrets the errors.



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WMST 190	Supervised Internship	TBA	Staff
WMST 199	Independent Study	TBA	Staff
Cross Listed Courses			
SOCI 24 (WMST 24)	Sex and Gender in Society	3:30 TTh	J.R. Udry
AFRI 61 (WMST 61)	Women in Africa	12:30 TTh	R.A. Dunbar
HIST 160 (WMST 160)	Women in American History	9:00 MWF	S. Levine
ENGL 80 (WMST 150)	British Women Novelists	11:00 TTh	B. Taylor
NURS 176 (WMST 176)	Women Over 50 in Contemporary Society	6:30-9:00 pm Wed. night	B. Landsberger
NURS 177 (WMST 177)	Women's Health Care Issues	TBA	C. Fogel
PSYC 183 (WMST 183)	Contemporary Sex Roles	12:30 TTh	L. Keil
Departmental Listings			
GERM 46	Women Characters in German Fiction from 1890 to 1980	11:00 MWF	V. Greenberg
SLAV 60/HIST 60	Women in Communist Societies of Europe	2-4:30 W	J. Anderic
POLI 95	Women and Politics	9:00 MWF	P. Conover
ENGL 90	Women in Folklore and Literature	11:00 TTh	T. Harris
Maternal & Child Health 110	Demography of Women and Children in Developing Countries	TBA	Tsui
Allied Courses With Partial Focus On Women			
SOCI 80	Family and Society	9:30 TTh	Uhlenberg Staff
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