

Hi - Po

Vol. 50 Issue 1

High Point, N.C. 27262

September 14, 1977



by Nancy Reichle

William T. Guy, Dean of students at High Point, has won a study-work fellowship at Memphis State University, Tennessee to complete his doctoral degree. He will be on leave from the college for the 77-78 academic year.

Dean Guy will be working with Dr. Arthur Chickering who is noted for his book, *Education and Identity*. At Memphis, a school of some 25,000 students, Dean Guy will be assigned to the Center for Higher Education where he will develop materials center and take necessary courses.

These courses include: Theories of guidance and

counseling, Group processes and guidance, Statistics as applied to education, and Advanced management of organizations.

During Dean Guy's absence, Dean Hanson is the acting dean of students. Rev. Bob Lowdermilk will serve as assistant dean for the year and also maintain his duties as chaplain.

Dean Guy is really enjoying Memphis, a city of about one million people. He stated, "I get the feeling that Memphis is just a big old country town, and I fit into that real well."

Dean Guy will return to High Point College in the fall of 1978.

Dorm students to vote

Patton okays 3 to 9 hours

by Ed Grendpie

Student Legislature's first meeting, held on September 6, covered topics ranging from the extension of dorm hours to the 1977-1978 SGA budget.

Speaker Norris Woody reported that Dr. Patton had decided to veto a bill passed last spring that would have extended the weekday visitation from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The bill, #13-1976-1977, was based on a survey of nearly one third of all dorm students.

The Administration did agree; however, to allow each dorm's individual Dorm Council to vote on extending weekday visitation to 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekend visitation

will remain the same.

Also announced by the Speaker Woody was the administration's approved version of the 1977-78 budget.

The revised budget totaled only \$37,950 - a \$4,550 cut from what the SGA requested last spring.

Student Union was cut the most with \$2,500 being taken away from their Zenith was cut \$500.

Intramurals, which would have been given \$800, was transferred to the P.E. Department Budget.

The next session of the legislature will be September 20 at 6:30 in meeting room 2 of the campus center.

Cole proposes new curriculum

A new "back to basics" approach has been suggested for HPC. Dean Cole, Dean of the College, has sent a plan to the faculty asking for 38 hours of required subject hours to qualify for graduation. Although the plan will not effect those already enrolled, the effects could be felt by the incoming freshman two years from now.

The basic requirements for those here now are more or less two semesters of English Composition, two of Foreign Language and one of Religion. In addition to these two courses each are required in the areas of Math-Science, Language-Fine Arts, History-Economics and Psychology-Sociology. Dean Cole's plan would restrict the area requirements, requesting specific courses and calling them basic requirements.

The new requirements are three semesters for math or logic, two semesters of History (specifically World Civilization) two semesters of Biology, Physical Science or Chemistry.

According to the Dean as late as 1969 the school had such strict requirements but the high schools were turning out students well rounded into the basics.

Therefore, the requirements were dropped due to the needless duplication. "Now students are capable but not required" in high schools to have a basic well rounded education and Dean Cole feels that High Point College will do it. "The objectives of required courses are not to duplicate what is taught in high schools but to expand the student's knowledge.

The College Vice President said that now new faculty would be needed and

although the requirements might help enrollment decline, the cost of tuition would make a dramatic rise.

Some objections were raised by students here who said that it was their money and therefore their choice of an education. Another remark was "If students don't have the capacity to choose the so called 'right' courses how can they pass them".

The doing away with area requirements alleviates the discrepancy of being able to choose Finite Math or Organic Chemistry, English Literature or Speech and Introduction to Psychology or Accounting. Dean Cole's basic required 38 hours leaves very little room for choice. Therefore in less than a decade an AB Degree from High Point will mean the recipient will have mastered more than the first two letters of the alphabet.

Labor Dept. forces hours cutback

When the Department of Labor speaks, people listen! At least that's what happened this past summer when Labor board officials visited HPC and instituted some major changes.

For one, resident counselors (dorm proctors and dorm mothers), and resident assistants all have reduced hours, in which they are allowed to work.

Resident counselors can now work only a total of 40 hours a week under the labor board changes, while resident assistants are limited to 20 hours a week.

In prior years, resident counselors were on call anytime they were in the dorm and resident assistants worked 7:00-12:00 Monday-Thursday and on weekends.

Dean Hanson, head char-

ge of Student Personnel this year, said that she didn't know why they came by unless it was just a routine check, but that the hours had to be reduced to be in compliance with Department of Labor Wage and Hour Laws.

With the reduced hours, schedules have been drawn up so that there is one person on duty at each dorm at the hours of 7:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1:00 p.m. -5 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. -2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m. on Sunday.

The hours are arranged for resident counselors, to have 22 scheduled hours a week and resident assistants to have 17 hours scheduled.

The remaining 18 hours for resident counselors and three hours for resident assistants will be made up at the choice of individual to do such things as making sure maintenance checks out all problems concerning rooms and other tasks.

Hanson said that she would also like to remind students that if there is an emergency, students should see the resident counselors and assistants for help at any time.

She added that these people should be called on; however, students should assume more responsibility and cut down on minor things such as leaving their keys in the room; thus, locking themselves out.

A second area that underwent hour changes as a

(cont. on Pg. 4)

Hi - Po

"Working for a better informed campus"

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority or the student body, rather, those

of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po September 14, 1977

What do you expect?

This being the first issue of the Hi-Po for this college year, we would like to welcome all freshmen to the college campus world and at the same time give a brief orientation as what to expect from us this year.

We strongly believe that a good newspaper begins with sufficient funds, good organization, and a good staff. Our funds, although less than expected, will hopefully still be ample enough to see us through the year. We are also happy to report that we have a much larger staff this year and if dependability prevails, we will be able to live up to our slogan of "working for a better informed campus."

We hope to run around twenty or twenty-one issues this year with each issue hopefully being eight pages. Our newspaper will run on a weekly basis except for holiday periods and one week prior to exams.

The basic eight page format will run like this: 1st page-news, 2nd page-editorials 3rd page-editorial columns and features, 4th page-national news (from Collegiate Headlines and National On Campus Report) and features, 5th page-entertainment articles on Student Union activities, theater productions, and other upcoming events, 6th and 7th pages-sports, and the 8th page-announcements and a free classified ad service to students.

An effort is being made this year to cover the administration, faculty meetings, faculty-student committee meetings, student legislature and SGA executive council this year in hopes of having a better informed campus. We also hope to have more features this year and in the upcoming weeks we will hopefully be running a college finance series of articles with President Patton.

As far as our editorial pages go this year, the Hi-Po editorial staff, consisting of the co-editors and assistant editors, will be speaking out for or against various issues on campus each week. The Hi-Po editorial is referred to as an "editorial we" and is the opinion of the editorial staff of the Hi-Po and not necessarily that of the college administration, faculty, or majority of students.

We do hope and encourage administration officials, faculty, and students to speak their minds on issues that concern you, and write a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed (names may be withheld on request) and should not deal with personalities. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Columnists returning this year are Brent Johnson with The Comman Man, Malon Baucom with life with acapitol L, and a new column by Dr. Crow entitled Reflections. These column are the opinion of the individual author and not necessarily of the Hi-Po editorial staff.

Another item, which we would like to advertise, is the beginning of a free classified ad service to students. If you have something for sale, want to buy, or just need a ride home for the holidays or weekends, please come by the Hi-Po office at the posted hours on the door and let us know. It's free and you have nothing to lose, unless you're selling something.

Letter to the Editor

Sullivan cities need literature

At the end of last year, the Dean of the College presented the faculty with a new curriculum very closely allied to the present four-area requirements, but with some modifications.

The main difference lies in designating the specific courses required and in lessening the requirements by three hours. In the present curriculum all students have to take the same seventeen basic hours and have to take twenty-four hours from the four areas (six hours from each area-with a choice of what each area's six hours will be). In contrast to these forty-one hours, the new requirement is thirty-eight hours with no options allowed.

The area of the Arts and Humanities remains virtually the same under the new proposal in that the six basic hours in composition are still required along with six hours in a modern foreign language (or proficiency therein), and a three hour course in the fine arts. The only difference-and it is a major difference-is that three hours have been

deleted from this important area.

In the process of redefining the curriculum-which does need redefining (almost constantly), I would ask the students, the faculty, and the members of the Educational Policies Committee to make a serious assessment of those courses which lead to the fully developed mind. If the purpose of education, as John Dewey has said, is to put people in possession of all of their powers, then students must be skillfully trained the area of their career (whether a CPA or a laboratory technician), but also in subjects relevant to their total wholeness and fulfillment. With no course in literature included in this so-called new curriculum, something less than total will be achieved.

Statements could be quoted from leading educational journals and from leading college and university academicians proclaiming the serious problems that have accumulated on the college level acquaintance with books and, even more damaging, with no training

curriculum would carry on in this same high school tradition, completely unmindful of the student's need to gain not solely a microscopic view of his life but a view of his place in the total heritage of man. Literature is the reservoir of this heritage-the container for what Matthew Arnold calls "the best that's been known and thought in the world."

Northrop Frye's 1970 address to the prestigious Modern Language Association is worth reading and re-reading:

"...The goal of freedom is inherent in the whole conception of a liberal education. Literacy pertains to reading signs, labels, advertisements...conformity.

The real freedom lies behind, the freedom that comes only from articulateness, the ability to produce as well as respond to, verbal structure...Everything we know is formed out of words and numbers, and literature and mathematics are the only subjects of knowledge that are also a means of knowing."

Emily Sullivan

Runners Get New Route



Intercom invades privacy

by Brent Johnson

"Big Brother is watching you". No it is not 1984, but conditions are comparable. Many of you live in a dorm that can be bugged at any time by anyone. Others live in dorms where the level of individual privacy is large enough to fill a coffee cup. To new students these must sound like tremendous claims, but those who were here during summer school know better. Many students have reason to believe that the intercom system in one of the dorms on campus has been used for bugging purposes.

It is not important to some that it has been used in such a manner but the fact that it could be used in this way is cause for alarm among the rest. There is no doubt that it can be used for bugging the rooms.

There are no doubt many people who would claim that the system is used in "good" ways. One, being the calling of students to the phone at the foot of the stair. Granted, it can be used this way. There are those who would say that it can be used to inform students that they have visitors in the lobby. This is also true. Nearly any device that has been created for good can be used for evil. If it has ever been used in an unjust way, then it is a threat to all.

The question then to the reader is: should the intercom system be removed? As long as all students have equal access then it is still not right that it can be used for bugging, but at least everyone is "fair game".

During the summer only a few people had access to the key that controls the machine. The privacy of the students was then dependent on the responsibility of those few people. Such a state should not be allowed to repeat itself.

It should not be understood that this is just a problem for the students living in this "modern" dorm. Where it is a problem for any student, it is a problem for all. Privacy can be invaded in any room at any time without any reason. Ask any couple that has been caught in bed or any student that has been caught smoking. So the issue is not just the intercom system, but

every student's constitutional right to privacy. It is an issue that should bother everyone that has any respect for freedom, not just students.

Finally, Louis D. Brandeis stated, "The makers of our Constitution undertook to secure conditions favorable to the pursuit of happiness... They sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions, and their sensations. They conferred, as against the Government, the right to be let alone... the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized man."

To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the Government upon the privacy of the individual, whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the Fourth Amendment". Louis Brandeis was a Supreme Court Justice. His opinion must surely be worth something. It is time for freedom at HPC, let it begin with the new year.

Reflections

Seeing HPC one day at a time

by Dr. Earl Crow

Wednesday August 31:

Attended faculty-freshman forum on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. A new concept! Orient freshmen to academic as well as social and domestic facets of college life. What next?

Ivan developed the willow-like capacity to bend and sway with necessity - an oak would have splintered - yet he retained an untouchable center of self which afforded him an inner freedom uncompromised by the conditions under which he was forced to live. A rare combination of Schopenhauer's inexorable will to survive coupled with an unrelenting determination to preserve personal integrity. For most of us, it's usually either/or.

Thursday September 1:

The first day of class. It all begins again. Will it be any different this year? Who knows? And yet, the very act of beginning again seems to foster great hope. Time alone will tell.

BY Malon Baucom

Welcome! You are invited to take a look into your world. That's a silly statement you may say! I see the world every day. That's true, but now that you're at High Point College you have entered into the halls of higher learning and HPC is a world in itself.

Life seems so gigantic and bigger than we have ever known when we are faced with so many pressing decisions about our daily existence of living. I contend that life is a wonderful adventure and unique world and it is an important time in which we live; it is the time of our lives. Life is unique in that life is made up of people and I know nothing more unique than people.

You as a person whether you be freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior are unique.

You as a person whether you be freshman, sopho-

more, junior, or senior are unique. Each person born into the world is something new, someone unique, someone that never existed before.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. Keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world... Strive to be happy."

"You are a real live person with skin and blood and dreams and hurts and struggles and fears and hopes and aspirations. Can I be your friend? I really genuinely care! Little, simple everyday acts of kindness can make all the difference in the world."

I'm sorry if your world is so ugly. I do not understand why certain events happen in

life as they do. It would be a lie to say I do understand; but thanks for being brave, for having faith in me as a person, and for exemplifying the needed quality of courage in giving me encouragement in my daily life.

Some say: "If God is a God of love, He would never allow your experiences of life; I can only speak from my own experience. It is so hard to have your entire life changed abruptly overnight."

No doubt most freshman and transfer students have found this experience to be true. Adjusting to the death of my father which happened a year ago is a continual change in my life which I am eternally grateful.

Take comfort in the fact that God loves you, is concerned about your life, and is involved in our lives more than we'll ever know or be able to comprehend. Becoming bitter at life cripples far more lives than paralyzed or diseased bodies.

You do one of two things in life whether you realize it or not. Every day you build walls of isolation or barriers to communications in your relationships or you build a bridge to every person that you meet. This bridge of communication, love, and concern allows for us as people to have wonderful life-filled experiences and friendships.

The time is right for learning to live together as neighbors and in treating each other the way we want to be treated. Treating people like dirt is not treating people like they should be treated. Can I show genuine concern until you feel hope for your world and your tomorrows? That is my hope and prayer.

Look at life through a new perspective and you'll discover our highest hopes and dreams in our life with a capital L.

Join me this year into a look at your world at HPC.

Monday September 5:
Arrived at school early. Observed high ranking administrator and faculty member on hands and knees weeding grassy area at entrance to snack shop. Dignity is not diminished by willingness to stoop to help do a job that needs to be done.

Thursday September 8:
Philosophy Class. A discussion on the distinction between teleological ethics and deontological ethics. Had tried in presentation on Ivan Denisovich to distinguish between a sense of duty imposed from without and an inner sense of oughtness. Probably the most significant contribution of Kant to moral philosophy was his insistence that the categorical imperative is the internal not external. Understood in this way, the sense of duty (deontological) is compatible with the fulfillment of purpose (teleological). But how easily we fall prey to authoritarianism. Any excuse to avoid taking responsibility for our own lives. After all, it is a frightening prospect to

If you are interested in working the Hi-Po, just come by to the staff meetings on Monday mornings at 11:00 in the Hi-Po office. Please note that our new P.O. number is 3510, for campus mail.

N.C. roads wear tread faster

Probably by now, out of state students are getting used to having to pay higher price for such items as college tuition and trips to and from home, than North Carolina residents.

However, there is probably one additional expense out of state students are not aware of and that expense is the additional cost of keeping good tread on your tires.

Although North Carolina has prided itself on being a good road state (with the exception of I-85), surveys done over the summer have shown that tires wear out quicker here than almost anywhere else in the nation.

The survey done by Uniroyal, showed that the area from Atlanta to North Carolina gets very poor tread wear when compared to New York, Michigan, Indiana,

and other states.

Drivers getting around 30,000 miles to a set of tires up north can expect that to be cut almost in half, down to 15,000, when they drive extensively in the North Carolina area.

Humidity and the warm climate are often mentioned reasons for the excessive tread wearing of the tires, but the most popular reason is the composition of the road surface.

Many tire manufacturers have laid claim that the granite that the state uses to make our roads is tougher than the stones used by other states in making their roads. The theory set by a British study, related tread wear to the difference between the operating temperature of the tire and the air around the tire.

Simply put, a tire that is

hotter than the road surface could wear out quicker than the tire that is closer to the temperature of the road surface. Thus, with the state's rough surfaced roads, it could cause tires to heat up.

Other researchers claim that humidity may have an effect on tread wear. They argue that that it's easier to cut rubber when it's wet, and perhaps the humidity in the state contributes to the wear.

Whatever the reason, the problem has attracted enough attention to warrant a study by the National Academy of Sciences next year as they will be doing a region by region study of tire wear in the United States in hopes of finding out why tires wear out faster sometimes twice as fast in areas like North Carolina.

COLLEGIATE HEADLINES

Washington, D.C. -- The minimum wage bill debate will continue in Congress later this month and the Wall Street Journal reports there is growing support for a subminimum provision for teenage workers.

The amendment proposes that those under 19 could be paid 85% of the regular minimum wage. That would be \$2.25 if the \$2.65 per hour minimum is adopted. The lower rate could be paid to one worker for no longer than six months and it would be illegal for employers to systematically lay off youths after the six months or to replace adults with youths earning the lower wage.

The AFL-CIO opposes the move for fear older people will lose jobs. Similar provisions in the past have also met heavy opposition from national student lobbying groups.

The proposed new bill would presumably leave unchanged the current provision that allows some businesses to obtain exemptions allowing them to pay workers who are full-time students a sub-minimum wage.

health risks are less than tobacco. "We already have two major abusive drugs-- why turn another one loose on society?" he said.

Carter owes students

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- Jimmy Carter just may owe his presidential victory to the college students of New York state.

Figures recently published by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) show that Carter received 360,000 student votes in the state. He won New York, and its big block of electoral votes which proved crucial, by less than 290,000. Ford got about 182,000 student votes in the state.

Paul Hudson, an NYPIRG attorney, said "The political apathy of the early seventies appears to be ending... Our best estimate is that three times as many students voted in November of 1976 than have ever voted before in the state." NYPIRG, a campus-based consumer group co-founded by Ralph Nader, is now working to repeal a state law which requires students to vote by absentee ballot at their parent's place of residence. In the presidential election, approximately half of New York students voted absentee by mail, according to NYPIRG.

Marijuana Addiction

Gainesville, Ga. -- Marijuana use can lead to an addiction to an even more dangerous substance--tobacco--according to a U. of Florida researcher.

Siegfried Fagerberg, a UF health researcher, conducted a five-year study of 1,500 Florida public school pupils. "A remarkably large percentage of students said they learned how to smoke by smoking grass and then went on the cigarettes," he concluded.

Fagerberg said that students started smoking pot before tobacco because it is the "in" thing to do.

"As far as I'm concerned, the problem is not marijuana--it's smoking in general," he said. He added that tobacco consumption contributed to 200,000 deaths annually, not including heart disease, which is the country's number one killer.

Fagerberg said he still feels that pot should not be legalized, even though its

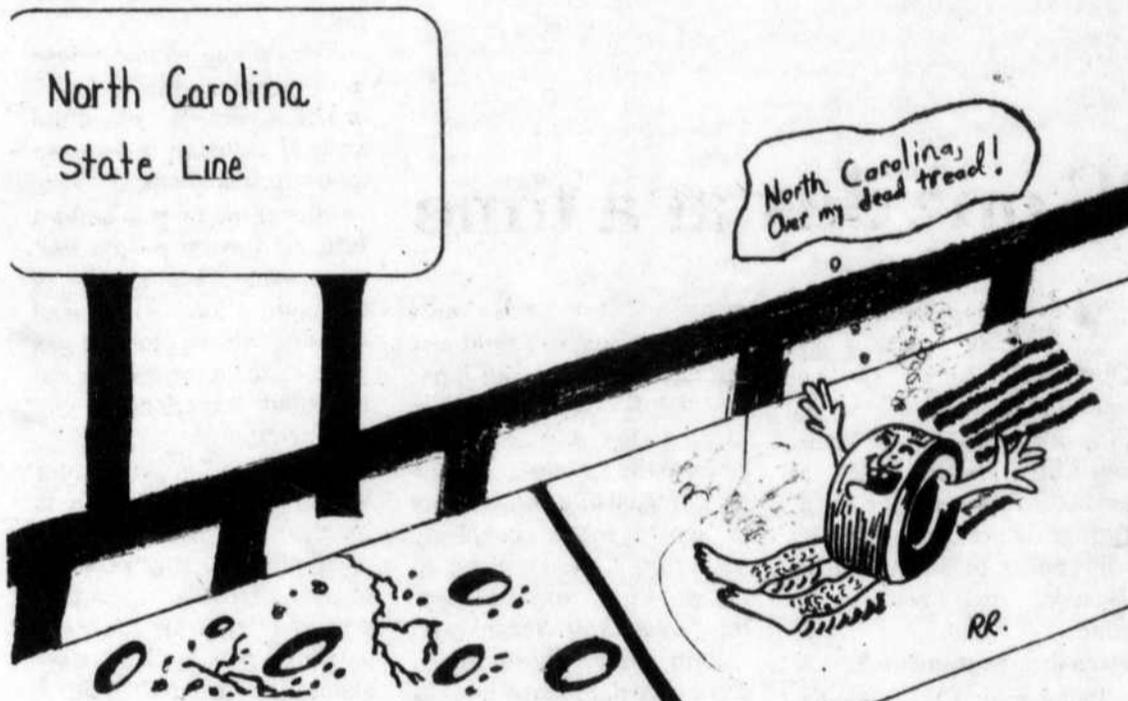
Infirmiry hours

Continued from p. 1
result of compliance with the Department of Labor is the infirmiry.

This year, there will be no weekend infirmiry coverage and in-patient facilities are to be used only when deemed absolutely necessary.

The infirmiry is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and night coverage is available Monday-Thursday by calling the infirmiry at 885-5727.

From 5:00 p.m. on Friday to 8:00 a.m. on Monday, all emergencies must be handled through the emergency room at the High Point Memorial Hospital at the expense of students.



Patrolman crackdown on speeders

Fifty five is the speed limit in North Carolina and state highway patrolmen are making sure all motorists abide.

The drive fifty-five crackdown began August 15 and is supposedly part of a nationwide program to slow the leadfoots down and hopefully reduce the number of accidents and traffic deaths on state highways.

N. C. State Highway Patrolmen have taken the program quite seriously and the result has been that motorists are slowing down for the most part. The traveling conscientious ob-

jectors, such as truckers and others who make their livelihood by traveling, are complaining; however, with "smokies taking pictures" more often, these conscientious objectors and other motorists have been forced to dip into their wallets more often to pay off the speeding tickets.

Main reasons given for the crackdown have been the added safety and the more efficient consumption of gasoline. Statistics, put out by the Department of Transportation have shown that since the speed limit was reduced to fifty-five,

there have been fewer accidents, traffic deaths, and millions of gallons of gasoline saved.

Despite the posting of the fifty-five speed limit; however, motorists have seemed to interpret the situation as if it was okay to drive sixty and not over sixty-five.

North Carolinas should know by now that this situation no longer holds true and; whereas, nationwide programs don't always mean nationwide enforcement, out of stateers should take note.



The American Dream Disco

Steve C. Hill and Karen C. Cass, innovators of the traveling disco unit will be bringing their American Dream Disco unity to the HPC cafeteria tonight for a

dream dance show.

The music begins at 8:00 p.m. and includes disco, rock, and other types of programmed music. In addition, the Dream Disco will

provide dance lessons such as the basic steps to the hustle and other dances, as well as incorporating some flash effects to make the show a complete visual and audio production.

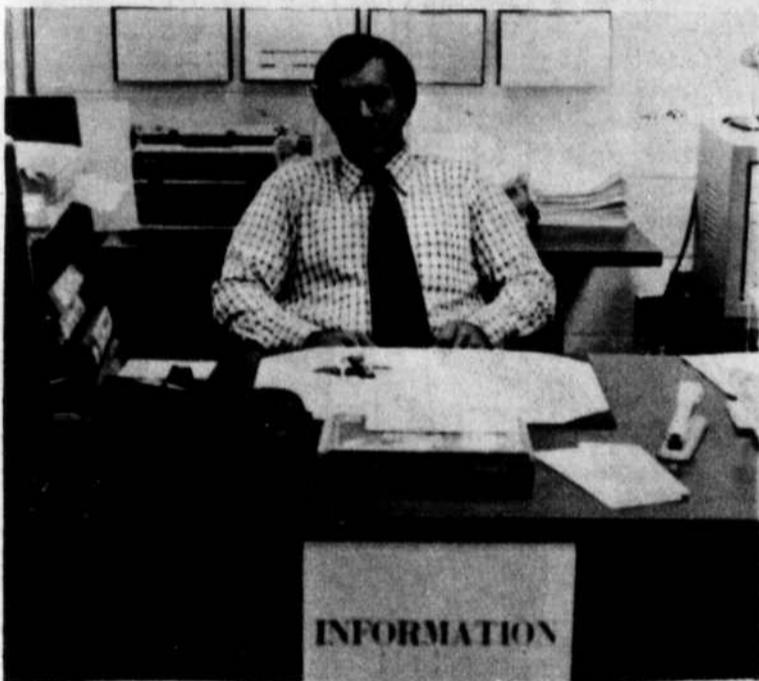


Photo By Debbie Dorland

Director of Student Activities, Tom Blake, in new office on bottom floor of Campus Center.

STUDENT UNION MOVIE:
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Old Student Center
7:30 and 10 p.m.
Admission \$.50

Sole survivor of Custer's last stand, adopted Indian brave complete with braids and war paint, mule skinner, town drunk, and gun fighter (The Sodey Pop Kid)...these are just a few of the amazing characterizations of Jack Crabb, portrayed so brilliantly by Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN.

Student union recreation trips
September 17 Waterskiing-

Patton, Helicon-Zack Dunn, Scipio-Chip Alridge, Cherea Rick Hines, Old Patrician-Brian Richard, Mettellus-Forrest Willard, Lepidus-Tom Cope, Intendent- Dan Darden, Mereia-Mike Wallace, Mucius-Mark LaFranco and Mucius' Wife-Kathy Wolfe. Assorted patricians, poets, soldiers and servants will be portrayed by Roger Robertson, Bobby Hoke, Keith Nowicki and Rick Ward. The remaining four cast members will be announced later.

Theater to present "Caligula"

by Robin Henson

Wednesday, October 12 kicks off "Caligula" and the 1977-78 dramatic performance season at High Point College. Sponsored by the Tower Players, "Caligula" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday, October 12-15. Admission into Memorial Auditorium for the event will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Written by Albert Camus, the play is set in an ancient Roman background and is a segment in the life of Roman emperor Caesar Caligula.

Featuring 20 HPC students, "Caligula" boasts the largest cast of any performance to be given this year.

The cast, chosen after two nights of open tryouts includes: Caligula-Gene Richardson, Caesonia-Melissa

"Caligula's" director, Mr. Lynn Lockrow, Professor of Theatre Arts says he expects this play to be the highlight of the dramatic season here at HPC. He and the Tower Players urge students to come and bring cultural credit cards.

Blackburn speaks on campus

Resident Bishop Blackburn challenged the morals and ethics of High Point College Students this past Wednesday. The Bishop posed the question "What is Christian Higher Education?" at the college's official opening ceremony.

Bishop Blackburn was the main speaker at the impressive ceremony, consisting of both students and faculty. President Wendall Patton was on hand to welcome students and introduce other speakers on the agenda. College Chaplain Rev. Bob Lowdermilk gave the opening remarks and the

invocation.

Blackburn's address was both a challenge of the students morals as well as a quest for the morals of Christian Higher Education. The message asked students to set goals and highpoints for their education, career, and lives. He (Blackburn) told students that the true happiness in life was not to hold the truth but in the search for truth.

About eleven-hundred students and faculty were on hand for the address. The ceremony was the official annual opening convocation for High Point College.

Wesley Gaynor is remembered

Most of the some 1100 students attending HPC probably know by now about the death of Wesley Wheeler Gaynor on Thursday morning, September 1, in Wesley Long Hospital in greensboro.

Gaynor, at the age 65, had been indeclining health for one year. After serving as bursar for the college since 1961, and assistant busser for four years prior to that, Gaynor had to retire on June 1, 1976 because he had cancer.



Wesley Gaynor

We of the Hi-Po remember him and along with those seniors, juniors, and other students on campus, who have been associated with him, deeply regret his loss and hope this article can adequately express our feeling and the respect he deserves.

STUDENT UNION RECREATION TRIPS

September 17 Waterskiing - \$1
Sign-up by Sept. 14

September 24 Skeet-Shoot-\$2
Sign-up by Sept. 21

October 1 Horseback Riding-\$2
Sign-up by Sept. 28

October 8 Whitwater Rafting-\$10
Sign-up by Sept. 16

ALL SIGN-UPS IN STUDENT ACTIVITES

ALL SIGN-UPS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIE
OFFICE

Excellence in the Carolinas

'76 Fall Sports in Review

It's unfortunate that NAIA and Division II schools don't enjoy the same amount of news coverage and national recognition that their NCAA counterparts do or High Point College would certainly grab much of the limelight away from the perennial ACC bigdogs like Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest and State. Though High Point's enrollment is probably around one-thirtieth the size of these mammoth universities, our sports program and its incredible knack for winning, all but puts most of these schools to shame and they supposedly represent the class of the might ACC.

Alot of hot air you say, well let's examine last year's record. Soccer- Second year coach Ken Chartier again piloted the panthers to another winning season by posting a 12-6 record which included a conference title and second place finish in the district. Outstanding performances by Greg Goehle, Doug Challenger, Jeff Potter, and Gary Downing earned them All Conference honors, and Potter and Goehle were also named to the All-district team. Goehle was later named to the All-South squad and proclaimed Conference Player of the Year. Other highlights included Walter Roe's three goals in 1.42 against conference for Catawba College and Coach Chartier being voted the Conference Coach of the Year.

Cross Country - It's somewhat odd that one of the school's least publicized sports has continually proved to be one of the district's most successful. Led by team MVP Mark Hamlett, the cross country team annexed yet another district championship by posting a 24-8 record. All District performers included Matt Rogers, Randy Lazere, Steve Dunham and Mark Hamlett and for his usual fine job of coaching, Bob Davidson was again named District Coach of the Year.

Field Hockey - Here is the kind of success story that most coaches dream about but rarely attain. First year coach Kitty Steele took a floundering but spirited Field Hockey Team and in

one year posted a school record in the most wins in this sport with a 10-4-1 record. Led by team MVP Debra Weber, High Point was eventually named the top seeded North Carolina entry in the AIWA Regional Tourney. Among the panthe- rettes victims were Duke University, Wake Forest, and East Carolina University.

Volleyball - Few sports and coaches have enjoyed the immense success that Jennifer Alley's has in literally catapulting her volleyball and basketball teams to national recognition. It was expected by most that this squad would repeat as conference and division II champs, which they did with relative ease, but anything else would have been a little difficult to accept. One thing nice about sports, they allow you to travel, and travel they did. After a brief rest, it was on to Tennessee, where High Point swept thru regional competition, which included teams from 5 surrounding states. By winning the regional title, the High Point Women earned a trip to the AIAW National Small College Tournament in Calif., where they eventually finished 9th in the nation. Their over all record finally rested at 34-9 but I've got a feeling, we are going to see it all over again this year. Led by team MVP Wanda Wilson, three other girls, Wanda Walton, Marie Riley and Karen Kristoffersen were all named All-Conference and Wilson was later named as a member of the All-State Team. Coach Jennifer Alley was voted Coach of the Year while Marie Riley attained Player of the Year honors.

Basketball [men] - Pre-season play and practice looked very promising for Coach Jerry Steele's Men's basketball squad, who were attempting to rebound from a disappointing 75-76 season. After a fiery start, that saw the Panthers reel off 4 straight victories, including the FIT Tournament Title in Orlando, Florida; the team began to sputter due to injuries and personnel pro-

blems. The panthers eventually ended fifth in the conference with a 13-14 overall record. The record may appear poor to some but few games were lost without a battle especially the last game of the season when High Point lost to conference champion Catawba college by two points in the last 3 seconds of the Carolina Conference Tournament Semi-Finals.

Basketball [Women] - This is one act that few will ever be able to follow. Not only did the women's basketball team cop their second consecutive conference and Division II title, but also avenge a 3rd place finish at the hands of Francis Marion College (Florence, S.C.) in the 75-76 Regional Tournament by beating them in the 76-77 Regional Final. Victory was especially sweet since FMC was the tournament host. With conference, division, and regional titles under their belts, the Panthers were ready to tackle the nations small college heavyweights in the AIWA Division II National Tournament in Calif. Apparently the lady Panthers were not beset by jet lag or the change of climate as they demolished opening round opponent Salisbury State (Md.) by over 50 points. Game 2 proved to be their demise as they lost to eventual champion S.E. Louisiana in a hotly contested and controversial match. At the tournaments end, High Point ended their 75-76 season with a 29-2 record, and 7th place in the National Tournament. Again, individual honors were heaped upon this talent laden panther squad with Wanda Wilson, Dawn Allred, Gracie Simmons and Ethel White all being named to both the All Conference and All Division II teams. Both Wilson and Allred gained All-State honors and Ethel White became the first woman in the history of the college to gain All-American status. As expected, Coach Alley was again Conference Coach of the Year and Wanda Wilson, Conference Player of the Year.

Soccer Schedule

September 13	UNC-Greensboro
Home	7:30
September 16	Duke University
Home	7:30
September 21	N. C. State University
Away	4:00
September 24	N. C. Wesleyan College
Away	3:30
September 28	Appalachian University
Home	7:30



Radio Station Report

At the last organizational meeting of the radio station, several items were approved: the order of the transmitter, the installation of air conditioning, and the approval of new membership rules. The membership rules are:

1. Fill out and forward to the General Manager an application form.
2. Be approved by a 3/4 vote of officers and advisors.
3. Attend at least two meetings before receiving a membership card which entitles members to a 20%

discount at High Point Photo.

4. Perform to the satisfaction of the General Manager any duty accepted.

5. Obey all applicable rules and regulations of the FCC.

6. Use no equipment or materials for personal use or profit.

The High Point College FM Radio Station received its license from the FCC in July. It has a designated frequency of 90.5 Mhz, with call letters WWIH, and a 10 watt operating power.

Excellence in the Carolinas

'77 Spring Sports in Review

Golf - You usually don't see them and rarely hear about them, but Coach Woody Gibson's Golf team has to be one of the schools more consistent winners. It doesn't help when you are competing against nationally ranked teams like Elon and Garner Webb in district competition, but the HPC golfers managed to stay right in the thick of things with a 4th place finish in both the conference (10-3) and district. Leading the charge last year was team MVP and all-conference medalist French Bolen. Together with the 6 other members that comprise the golf team, the '75-76 squad set a school record for most wins with a fine 17-8 record.

Tennis [Women] - Coach Kitty Steele's ability to transform winners out of losing teams didn't seem to stop with her success with Field Hockey. Prior to Mrs. Steele's arrival, women's tennis was fun to watch but definitely not competitive. With any sport, the recruiting of new talent is always a key and Coach Steele picked a couple of gems when she lured freshman Sally Tessler and transfer student Charlene Luscier to HPC. With these two plus the versatile Marie Riley leading the way, the women's team not only posted their finest record in the history of the school (14-2) but they completely devastated all conference foes by taking 8 of 9 flights in

the conference tournament on their way to the conference title. High Point's domination of the conference was so awesome that all 6 seeds on the team; Sally Tessler, Marie Riley, Temma Allen, Charlene Luscier, Jean Richardson, and Susie Winchester were named All-Conference. In addition to their copping the conference title, HPC finished 3rd in the State in NCAIAW Tournament. Conference player and coach of the year awards went to Sally Tessler and Mrs. Steele respectively.

Track - Though 2nd in conference and 4th in district conference (36-22 over all) is definitely nothing to be ashamed of, Coach Davidson's track team was again plagued with a multitude of injuries which surely hampered what could have been a very successful year. Veteran distance runner Randy Prunty and freshman javelin hurler Lance Sorchik proved to be one of HPC's few bright spots as they shattered individual school records in the mile run and javelin throw respectively. For their consistently fine performances both were named All-District and Sorchik was named

All-Conference.

Baseball - America's favorite pastime doesn't seem to be hurting at High Point College, that's for

sure. Under the watchful eye of veteran coach, Chuck Hartman, HPC completed its eighth consecutive season with 30 or more wins. Spearheaded by team MVP Kevin Keene and All Conference players Billy Sorrell, Tony Waite, and Joel Swope, the panthers won the conference title but lost in the finals of the district tournament. All District honors were earned by Sorrell, Waite, Swope and Mugele. In the process of posting a 37-12 record, centerfielder Joe Garbarino set a NAIA record for stealing 44 consecutive bases without being thrown out.

Tennis [Men] - When tennis coaches of district 26 begin their season and attempt to ascertain who the team to beat is, High Point is always at the top of the list. For the sixth consecutive season, HPC, coached by Jim Goff, won the District 26 crown. Though injuries constantly forced Coach Goff to shuffle his top six, HPC was so depth laden that in addition to a district title, and 2nd place in the conference, a repeat trip to Kansas City netted the Panthers a tie for 11th place in the nation. Led by All District players Phil Parish and Tom Fitzmaurice, the High Point netters completed another successful season with a record of 19-9.

All in all, High Point College compiled an incredible 245-96-1 record or .718% on the way to winning 5 team championships and runner up in two others. Besides this being a first in the history of the conference, High Point was again awarded the Toby Hawn Commissioner's Cup emblematic of overall athletic excellence for the second time in its two year existence. The Joby Hawn Cup is equivalent to the ACC's Carmichael Cup.

Everyone loves a winner or so they say, well HPC is definitely a winner, anyway you look at it, but without your support and enthusiasm at the various games, athletics are meaningless. Watch the Hi Po for schedules of the fall sports and come out and support the Panthers.

Intramurals

Season to get started

The start of the intramural season is fast approaching here at HPC.

The new director for the 77-78 season is coach Bob Davidson of track and cross country fame. Davidson has working with him, a 2 man staff made up of High Point P.E. majors.

For men's intramurals, Mel Mahler will direct the activities with Barry Sullivan serving as his assistant.

For the women, Susan Galup will head up the program with help from Patty Wooten.

The organizational meeting for men and women's

softball will be held on Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30 in meeting room 2 of the student center. Rosters for the men will be due at that time.

The men and women sign-up meeting for tennis (singles and doubles) will be held Thurs. Sept. 20 at 7:30. The place will be announced at a later date.

Any further questions regarding the intramural program may be directed to the student staff at the intramural office in room 206 2nd floor of the student center.

By Mike Wallace

Field Hockey

September 17	Pfeiffer
Away	10:00
September 20	Winthrop
Home	4:00
September 23	Wake Forest University
Home	4:30
September 27	Catawba College
Home	4:00 pm
September 29	Averett College
Away	4:00 pm

Students big on leisure

Advertising Salesman for the U. of Florida Independent Florida Alligator will hit the streets this fall armed with the results of a market survey of their readers recently completed.

Among students, 98.5% were found to be Alligator readers.

Student, faculty and staff purchasing habits during the previous month included the following:

- ***55% bought records
- albums or tapes
- ***51% attended a con-

cert (14% attended three or more)

- ***56% purchased a paperback book
- ***61% visited a bar
- ***71% took in a movie

Among the moviegoers, the survey projected that in the 37,900-person population area 14,550 went once or twice during the month, 10,380 attended three to five times and 1,140 went from six to ten times. The survey projected that the Gainesville market had 758 film fans who took in more than 10 movies during the month.

Come and join the Hi-Po

Providing a service for the college can sometimes be a real drag, but it isn't too bad when you can do it your way, at your leisure, and have a little fun away from HPC, where you'd probably be enduring another one of those boring weekends anyway.

Here at High Point College, varsity sports are not only popular but quite successful. So to keep the student body informed on the progress of our various teams, the Sports Dept. needs a number of students to write and report on the various areas of athletics. No experience whatsoever is necessary, just the desire to

do a good job and the responsibility to stay with it, is necessary.

Also photographers and cartoonists are welcomed and greatly needed. With only a staff of 5, any help is appreciated. If you think you'd like to give it a try or have any questions please contact: Steve Bisbing-Sports Editor: Box 3055 or Bell 305-B.

SPORTS STAFF

Steve Bisbing - Editor
Colleen Blackney
Jan Dunkelberger
Jay Gammon
Skip Harris
Mike Wallace

Announcing

Campus Parking

ANYONE PARKING THEIR AUTOMOBILES ON THE CAMPUS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE A CURRENT PARKING DECAL DISPLAYED ON THE REAR BUMPER.

1. Parking is not allowed in front of Roberts Hall or in the rear of Roberts Hall where yellow lines are painted.

2. No Parking on roads where curbing is painted yellow or where No Parking signs are displayed.

3. No Parking by the Dempster Dumpster or in front of the Maintenance Building.

4. No Parking on the grass or blocking steps, walkways or driveways.

5. No Parking in Loading Zones, Fire Zones or anywhere to block the free flow of traffic.

6. Any violations of the above parking regulations will result in a \$5.00 fine. Automobiles found parked on the campus without a decal will be subject to being towed away at the owners expense. Parking fines are to be paid to the Business Office.

There are plenty of parking facilities at Cooke Hall, Alumni Gymnasium located on West College Drive, and in the rear of Haworth Hall located on Montlieu Avenue.

High Point College will not be liable for automobiles or the contents of automobiles parked on the campus.

National Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 5. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78.

Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Posters in Student Union

The display of posters, flyers, advertisements or any other materials in the Holt McPherson Campus Center will be restricted to existing bulletin boards. Any such items displayed on windows, walls or doors will be removed. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Intramural Softball

Intramural touch football has been replaced for the 1977-78 academic year by fall softball. The following reasons were primary in this decision.

1) The number of injuries associated with this sport and the possible liability to High Point college which might occur.

2) The inability of the intramural office to secure competent game controlling officials.

3) An anticipation of much greater student participation in fall softball and basketball when compared with football participation. A maximum of 8 football teams would be anticipated while 20 softball teams is likely.

I stress that this is a trial

decision for the upcoming year and we will evaluate the change before next year's scheduling. Comments from any individual or group representative would be welcomed. Questions concerning the intramurals can be answered by Mr. Bob Davidson, Intramural Director or me.

Alan Patterson

Radio License

For those interested, examinations for the Third Class Radiotelephone Broadcast License are conducted in the following cities on the dates indicated below:

Winston-Salem, NC-November 2 & 3, 1977

Wilmington, NC-December 7, 1977

Salem, VA-October 5 & 6, 1977

Application forms must be submitted to the Norfolk, Va., office in advance of examination date. All applications must be received **NO LATER THAN FRIDAY PRECEDING THE EXAMINATIONS. INDICATE AT THE TOP OF THE APPLICATION FORM AT WHICH CITY YOU WISH TO TAKE THE EXAMINATION.** Application forms are available from Dr. DeLeeuw, Cooke 25-E.

Examinations are by **APPOINTMENT ONLY.** Persons without an appointment will not be admitted. Applicants will be notified by mail of the place, date and time to appear for the examination a couple weeks prior to the exam date. You must bring the pass with you to be admitted to the examination room.

London Interim Trip Planned



All students interested in spending the January Interim in London, please see Emily Sullivan in room 20, Cooke Hall, on Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. If this time is not convenient, drop by Room 24, Cooke Hall, and leave your name

and address (or telephone number). The London group leaves on December 30 and returns January 27. This opportunity for a month's stay in a Russell Square hotel (heart of London) for a reasonable price is a never-to-be-repeated bargain. Plane fare is \$315.59.



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High Point College's

New Group on Campus

Hi - Po

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 2

High Point, N.C. 27262

September 21, 1977

Six new faculty join HPC

by Dan Darden

High Point College would like to extend a warm welcome to six new faculty members for this year.

Earnest Price, Jr. comes to High Point as chairman of the Human Relations department after a 37-year executive career with the YMCA. "I feel fortunate," he said, "after my career with the Y, to be able to prepare young people to work in the same capacity." He looks forward to a long and pleasant association with HPC. Mr. Price is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary collegiate leadership fraternity. "In my view," he asserts in a paragraph distributed to all his students, "education is not a commodity...it is a process...."

James M. (Mike) Glover is one of three additions to the Physical Education department here at HPC. He is a HPC graduate who states that he "wouldn't have come if I wasn't so fond of the College." He is a member of the Scholastic

Honor Society, the Order of the Lighted Lamp, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the American Humanics Association. He was also elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Wanda Briley also comes to us as a Phys. Ed. instructor as well as women's volleyball and basketball coach. She is a South Carolina grad. and was several times all-conference, all-state, and was once MVP for the softball team. She says she likes this year's V-ball squad and hopes everyone comes out to support it.

Dr. Alan H. Patterson comes to HPC as chairman of the Phys. Ed. Department. He was previously director of athletics at Pfeiffer College and was an instructor at Tennessee before that. He invites everyone in an open challenge in any sport as long as he can win.

Larry B. Keesee is the new assistant librarian here at HPC. Keesee was previously librarian at Greensboro Public Library, Library

Assistant at the University of Virginia School of Education, Public Services Librarian at Sweet Briar College, and was archives assistant and technician at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. He looks forward to the new library building.

Richard A. Stimson has been appointed assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics here at HPC. He was previously president and treasurer of Stimson Associates, Inc., a Fort Lauderdale public relations firm. He also taught at Nova College and two other institutions in the Fort Lauderdale area. He has also been PR director for International Woll Secretariat in NYC, and held other executive positions with Price-Waterhouse & Co., American Petroleum Institute, American Textbook Publishers Institute. He is self-described "generalist" rather than a specialist.

Let's all show our appreciation for these six wonderful new faculty members and make them feel at home here at High Point.

by Robin Henson

Ever hear of The Harmonics? Probably not, but chances are you will soon.

The Harmonics, the newly organized HPC barbershop quartet came into existence because of the lack of guys in the college choir. When only eight men tried out, Dr. Elson, the choir director decided to have an all-girl singing group this year.

In protest, because four of them really wanted to sing, the guys banded together, formed their own barbershop quartet and dubbed themselves The Harmonics.

Made up of first tenor Chris Harrington, second tenor Roger Robertson, baritone Dan Darden and bass Tim Sutton, the group has very good voice range. They plan to sing old favorites such as "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" as well as

having a variety of Christmas music. They want to get into popular music this spring.

According to Chris, who is more or less the director, "Only two of us have ever sung together before, and only two of us can read music. We know we'll have some rocky road ahead for a while, but we plan to have all that worked out and have all our music together by Christmas."

In addition to their first big concert with the choir at Christmas, The Harmonics plan to sing at churches in the area, for community projects and at HPC functions.

Sometimes new institutions make a great impact on a school. The Harmonics promise to be an exciting and welcome change of pace at High Point this year.

Lower SAT scores is among reasons for new curriculum

SAT scores dropping and a general consensus among educators about the inability of students to read and write as well as they have in the past were two main reasons cited by Dean Cole for the move to a "back to basics" curriculum.

"Students are not as prepared to do college work as they used to be, although they are just as bright as ever," said Cole, and you "just can't pinpoint this problem on one certain group."

Meanwhile, reports show SAT scores dropped once again for the fourteenth consecutive year.

A 21-member Advisory Panel on Score Decline recently submitted a report of its two-year investigation to the presidents of the College Entrance and Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service, which assigned 50% of the decline to changes in the group of students taking the SAT (more test-takers with lower grades in high school; more test-takers from low income and minority groups, who traditionally score lower; and more women whose mathematical scores tend to be lower than men).

They attributed the re-

mainder to problems in schools and to pervasive factors in American society, including watching television and the social disruption of the 1960's and early 1970's.

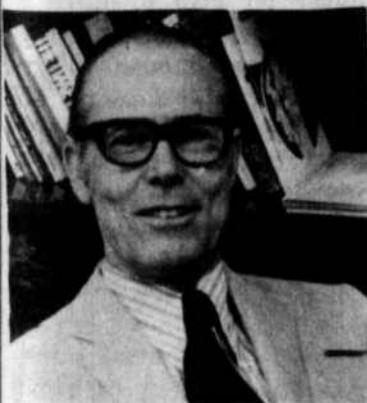
One pervasive factor in school mentioned was a tendency for elective courses to proliferate in high school at the expense of consecutive studies in English, Mathematics, and other major fields of knowledge.

Many more possible causes for lower scores are given, but these are the basic reasons and they are the catalyst for the suggested curriculum changes.

"The suggested curriculum that is proposed would be minimum," said Cole, and "there are certain courses that one needs to function as a rational person and this is what we will try to base the new curriculum on."

The process which the "back to basic" curriculum will undergo before acceptance will be a long, drawn out one.

Cole said that he expects it will be two years before it reaches the final faculty vote, based on the two year period it took to change the curriculum the last time.



(Photo By Debbie Dorland) (Photo By Debbie Johnson)

"Working for a better informed campus"

David L. Bobbitt Arnold Hendrix
Co-Editors
Robin Marley
Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Donald Bowles
Sports Editor Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po September 21, 1977

Admissions Studied by survey

A recent survey by the campus newspaper at Michigan State showed that in contrast to student demands of the past era for "open admissions," more than one-third of those surveyed favor an admission policy that would require students to meet higher academic standards.

In fact, 46% said there are too many non-serious students at MSU because the academic standards are not stiff enough.

The point is that these people surveyed, being of college age, may be echoing similar thoughts of HPC students.

The similar thoughts may be that students want tougher grading. However, maybe you're one of the 6% of the 361 seniors surveyed that would admit all regardless of grade point average.

Admissions takes in a long range of studies, but the type of curriculum offered is a definite factor in the decision of which school to attend.

Our pro-con on the issue of the new curriculum is featured this week, but the point is how do you feel and to whom do you express your feeling to.

We would like to suggest to those with strong feelings on the subject to write a letter to the editor if you want Dean Cole or faculty to hear your opinion.

Yet, a more direct approach and a very effective one too, would be to get in contact with the three student representatives on the Educational Policies Committee. They are this year--Jay Gammon, Annette Johnson, and Kathy Kiser.

These three student representatives will be on the spot as each vested interest (courses) is offered up to be included in the new "back to basis" curriculum.

In talking with Dean Cole the other day, he said that there is a need for student input in the series of studies that are now taking place. Also, on the projected long range (five years) need for the addition for new courses, the dropping off ones that have outgrown there usefulness, and the combining of certain courses.

It's true the new curriculum and the studies on course needs will not affect students presently attending. However, those students who will be affected two to five years from now probably won't have the opportunity to voice their opinion on these issues like we have the opportunity now, for the decisions will have been made and the transition period already started.

The opportunity is present. Let the student representatives to the Educational Policies Committee be your direct link and the newspaper your medium.

A note to students & faculty:

Many students and faculty have expressed concern over the large amount of mistakes in the paper last week. We would like to clear the air, especially as for Mrs. Sullivan's letter to the editor on need for literature in our curriculum. The mistakes in the headline and the article were not Mrs. Sullivan's mistakes.

First issues are usually an orientation time for us as well as for our readers. This fact was complicated by the fact that we must correlate our schedule with our printer's, so that things can run smoothly. Our newspaper is a representative of the college, so rest assured better times are ahead.

Curriculum Pros and Cons

Education Not Popular to some

Education is one of the least interesting topics that can be discussed in a small campus newspaper. To most students education is last on a list of collegiate objectives following such all-time favorites as partying, dating, sporting and getting a degree.

Some people go to school four years, receive a degree and have no more education than had they spent those four years as an apprentice ditchdigger. A great many graduates are educated, that is showing evidence of having been instructed. Only a small percentage show evidence of knowledge, material derived by inference or interpretation. The differences is the animal capacity to "know" and the

human ability to "think".

One pays the price of 12,000 dollars to be educated. One goes to class and records information in his brain to be educated. Yet for the same 12,000 one could accumulate and then assimilate knowledge that will be useful in overcoming problems that are not taught in classrooms.

The value of a college education is not its practicality but its theory, applicability to all situations. If college taught one how to interpret Monet's art, Goethe's literature and Einstein's physics for his own life then he would have been taught how to think.

Practicality, due to its simplicity, defines information that can be applied to

restricted situations. Theory, due to its abstractness, defines information that can be applied to all situations. "The great end of education is to discipline rather than furnish, to train it to use its own powers, rather than fill it with the accumulations of others."

All this brings us to the point that a broad education based on theory rather than the practicality of a degree is what at least part of college is about. If all one wants is to be able to put food on his table, save the 12,000 dollars and be a dirt farmer. If one wants to make the most of himself and understand the significance of his life to himself and others, acquire the knowledge a college education can give.

by Robin Marley

Everyone should have all courses

by Dave Bobbitt

Every student should have some basic courses in every subject known to man-between grades one and ten. When a student enrolls into a college he should take some courses in fields outside his major department. My point is-that it should be left up to the student. If a high school graduate doesn't know what courses are going to benefit him and which aren't, then he should take a couple of years off between high school and college and find out which courses will benefit him in his future career.

Too many students are in college right now who don't even know whether they want to go to college or not. To those I say, "You're wasting your time. If you

don't know now, you won't find out in college." And, if you don't know what you want to do with your life how will you know what courses to take?

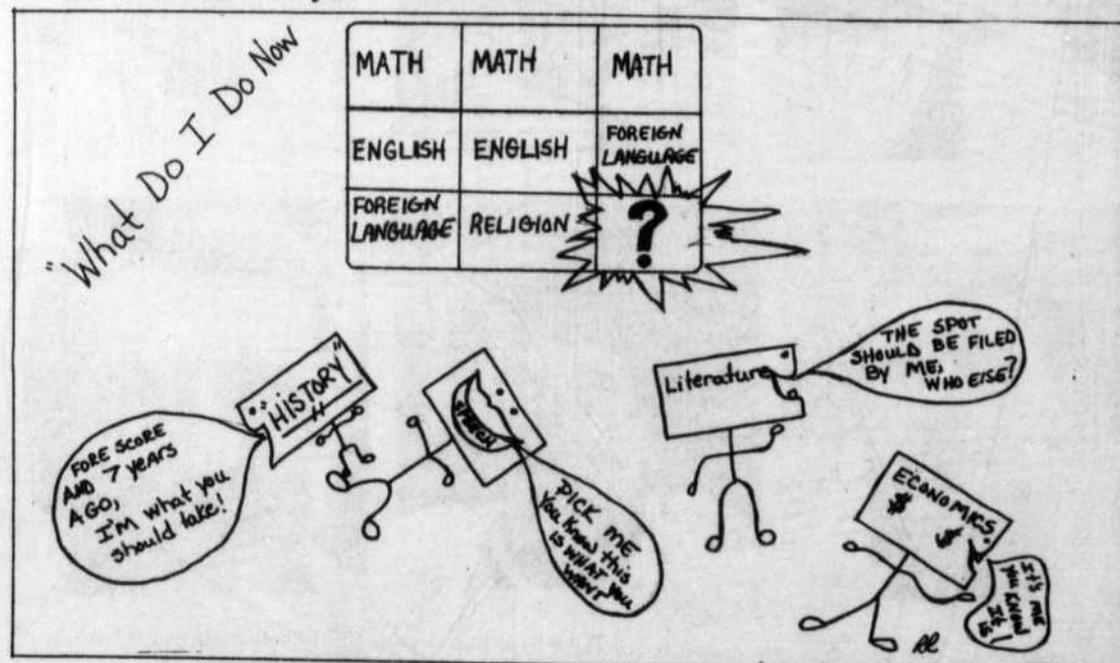
Now here's the clencher--if I don't know what courses to take because I don't know what I want to do, how, in heaven's sake, how does the college I'm attending pretend to know???

College curriculums could so very easily be cut back to 2 or at the most 3 years if students only knew what they wanted to take towards their goal. (And that means a drastic cut in educational cost, too.)

Every student should have some courses in English, Economics, and Sociology but it should be up to the student to decide in what

quantity and when. And furthermore no student, professor, educator, or housewife should ever stop studying those courses after they've gotten the "coveted degree".

As Mark Twain said, no man is ignorant, we're all geniuses, just in different subjects. To that I say, thank God! Life will always be a challenge, an interesting challenge, to every one of us. I can never hope to be a mathematician, nor a scientist, but I know some science majors that will never be able to balance their own check books, should be well rounded in all subjects but college is no time to regress to general math when one should be writing like Thurber, or thinking like Gailbrath.



Reflections

Literature is vital to liberal arts ed.

by Earl Crow
The Hi Po (Sept. 14, 1977) printed a letter from Prof. Emily Sullivan regarding the omission of Literature from the list of required subjects in Dean Cole's proposed curriculum revisions. It seems appropriate that other members of the faculty, as well as students, should voice their opinions on this subject.

Many academicians are convinced that the once popular trend toward fewer required courses was a mistake and that we need to return to a curriculum which includes a higher percentage of basic required courses. Dean Cole's proposed curriculum revisions are in line with current trends. He is to be commended for taking the initiative in recommending revision of our curriculum requirements.

Curriculum revision is always a difficult task. Each department has its own special interests and is usually convinced that its own particular discipline is indispensable to a complete education. The Dean, work-

ing with the Educational Policies Committee, must attempt to make the judgment regarding which courses to recommend as required courses. It is redundant to say that they will not please everyone.

There are certain courses; however, which seem self-evidently indispensable to a good liberal arts education. The study of literature heads this list. The great literature of the ages embodies the collective wisdom of mankind communicated through story, myth, symbol, and poetry. No other discipline or art form so effectively confronts students with the truly ultimate questions of life. This was aptly illustrated by Dr. Stuart Henry in his Finch Lectures on our campus last year.

The failure to include the study of literature as a requirement in any proposed revision of our curriculum would be a mistake. Education without familiarity with the great literature of the world, whatever it may be, certainly is not liberal arts education.



Life With A Capital L

Small Visions Short-Sights Life

by Malon Baucom
Vision is very important in our daily lives. With our physical sense of sight, we perceive life and all of its phenomenon. Without the

sense of sight, we would not be reading this edition of the Hi-Po.

To live without realizing the blessings we encounter in life is to have a short-sight of life. Human hearts are amazingly alike. They desire a deep sense of satisfaction, of fulfillment, of love, of acceptance, and mostly purpose in one's existence. To live without purpose is the unhappiest experience of life.

Unfortunately, even though we have eyes, we often fail to see the beauty of life and to realize that life is wonderful, and, despite the suffering and hardships of life, there is still hope.

How can one have hope? Phyllis Diller says: "Though it may seem naive to some, there are persons who are optimistic simply because they choose to be that way."

The cynic may ask: "Why should I be optimistic? What is there to be optimistic about?" A good answer is that we must choose to be optimistic because any other path leads to quiet desperation.

It is possible to be aware of the seriousness of personal or world problems, but at the same time express optimism about the ultimate outcome. Good, solid answers come with the marriage of awareness and optimism!

"Helen Keller, known for the desirable attribute of

courage, was once asked "Isn't it terrible not to be able to see?" She replied, "Not so terrible as to have two eyes and never see!"

Many years ago the German philosopher Nietzsche announced that "God is dead." Many people in our day feel that God, if not dead or absent, is at least silent. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian of our century, says God is teaching us that we can get along very well without him.

This line of thought suggests that the secular world in which we live has a life of its own, with freedom and independence. God does not tamper with things, nor interfere with our work. One may respect this daring kind of thinking, but I think we must beware.

This thinking seems to be saying that human beings are no longer aware of God. Therefore, God is dead. Just because God is not as obvious as a billboard is no proof he is only a mirage.

Perhaps God does not speak in shouting voice and we do not hear him in thunder or conscience. However, that does not write his obituary or dig his grave. Our entire vision or outlook on life can be different this day as we greet a stranger, enjoy our friendships, and be thankful to our Maker for the gift of life he has bestowed upon us.

The Common Man

Teaching Reforms are Needed

by Brent Johnson
This summer an employ of High Point College loaned me a book with which I base this article. It should prove of great interest to those administrators and professors who believe in education, however many or few that may be.

Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner have written a book called *Teaching As A Subversive Activity*, in which the following reforms are suggested in education. It is my opinion that these reforms would provide the quality education that educators are always bragging about, but never getting anyone else to believe in.

If any reader desires more information on these measures, he may contact me.

1. Declare a five year moratorium on the use of all textbooks.
2. Have "English" teachers "teach" Math, Math

teachers English, Social Studies teachers Science, Science teachers art, and so on.

3. Transfer all elementary-school teachers to high school and vice-versa.

4. Require every teacher who thinks he "knows" his subject to write a book on it.

5. Dissolve all "subjects, courses, and especially course requirements.

6. Limit each teacher to three declarative sentences per class, and fifteen interrogatives.

7. Prohibit teachers from asking questions they already know the answers to.

8. Declare a moratorium on all tests and grades.

9. Classify teachers according to their ability and make the lists public.

10. Require all teachers to take a test prepared by the students on what the students know.

11. Make every class an

elective and withhold a teacher's pay check if his students do not show any interest in going to next months class.

13. Require each teacher to provide some sort of evidence that he or she has had a loving relationship with at least one other human being.

14. Require that all the graffiti accumulated in the school toilets be reproduced on large paper and be hung in the school halls. Graffiti that concern teachers and administrators should be chiseled into the stone at the front entrance of the school.

16. There should be a general prohibition against the following words and phrases: tech, syllabus, I.Q., test, course, grade, dumb, etc.

Let me know how you fell about these reforms. The power rests with the masses.

House raises min. wage

Good news for teen-agers came from Capitol Hill in Washington this past week as the House passed what labor lobbyists claim to be the single largest increase in the minimum wage ever to pass Congress.

The legislation upped the minimum wage to \$3.05 by 1980—a 75 percent increase over the current \$2.30 hourly minimum.

The bill passed by a 309 to 90 vote, sending it to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved in committee.

Under the House measure, the \$2.30 hourly minimum wage would go to \$2.65 an hour in January, \$2.85 in January 1979, and \$3.05 in 1980.

About 3.1 million of the nation's 90 million workers are paid the current minimum wage.

Other minimum wage proposals were also acted on

by the house. One proposal was a subminimum wage amendment which would pay youths only 85 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months on the job.

This proposal was defeated by a vote of 211 to 210 in the House with Speaker Tip O'Neil casting the deciding vote.

Two other key labor proposals were also defeated by the House. One was a proposal to automatically increase the minimum wage annually by 53 per cent of the average factory worker's wage and the other proposal was to scale down the so-called tip credit which allows employers to pay tipped workers only half the minimum wage.

The vote against automatic increases in the minimum wage was 223 to 193. In taking that vote, the House agreed to a proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to

limit scheduled increases to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980 instead of \$2.89 and \$3.15 as favored by organized labor and the Carter administration.

The House accepted by a 204-101 margin the Republican amendment to continue to let employers pay half the minimum wage to employees who receive tips. Labor had wanted to scale down the "so-called tip credit" that employers can take out of the hourly minimum wage to no more than \$1 by 1980.

Freshmen elections

Petitions are due next week

by Ed Grandpre

Ellen Carmine, Elections Chairperson for Student Legislature, announced plans for the upcoming Freshman class elections on Tues., Oct. 11.

Petitions for office, explained Ms. Carmine may be picked up in the Student Personnel Office, and must be returned, with between fifty and sixty signatures, by Sept. 27.

The petition must also be approved by the Bursar's office and the Registrar's office before it can be filed in

Student Personnel.

Freshman may sign only one petition for each office, and they are; President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, three legislature representatives, and one judicial representative.

Copies of the SGA election procedures, which govern all SGA and class elections, may be found in the current student handbook under Article X of the SGA constitution, or copies can be found in Student Personnel.

Work-study funds up 500%

Financial aid may be for you

Believe it or not, what you don't know, can hurt you.

At least this statement has proven true when it comes to the need for financial aid.

"I've had several students who applied and were not on financial aid, but found they did qualify for need based funds," said Louise Nowicki, Financial Aid Director for the college.

It is available at HPC to any student that can show financial need, which is as simple as contacting Mr. Nowicki at the financial aid office in Robert's Hall and filling out some forms.

"No one knows if you've made an application," said Mr. Nowicki, "for it's a very private thing which is handled through the college and there is no list published."

The money is available. For example, this year college has received a 500% increase in work-study funds.

Also available are National Direct Student Loans, N.C. Grants (for N.C. residents), Basic Equal Opportunity grants, Supplemental Educational Grants, Christian education grants, ministerial concessions, Veteran's Administration programs, and other loans and scholarships handled through the college, private individuals, institutions, and foundations.

Work-study constitutes the largest amount of funds available. The work program is designed for on campus employment to assist students in attaining education quality. To be eligible

some churches offer loans.

Also, it is important for students not on financial aid to apply both to assist the school and themselves. For example, the N.C. Residency grants of \$300 are based on the number of full time student equivalency. This also helps out other students in receiving grant money such as N.C. Grants because it is based on need contingent on the number of full time degree students at the college.

In the future, Mr. Nowicki hopes to add yet another service that would be available to students. This service would be to gather information on scholarships and grants available in certain professions such as in the area of science or art. Nowicki said that often other colleges are offering this service to students and since outside money for careers and professions are available all the student would have to do is come by, go through the book, and find out where to apply.

Financial aid is awarded on a yearly basis. March is the ideal time to apply for aid for the next college year.

Once the financial award is made (in the form of a contract), there is a reply date. If students don't sign the contract by the reply date, all grants and previous awards can be re-awarded to someone else.

A good thing for students to remember is that it is important to make an attempt to contact the financial aid officer instead of banks because college loans have less interest rates attached than do banks.

Special Postal Rates for Individuals

A special postal rate for individuals-not businesses may be going into effect soon. The proposal, envisioned by U.S. Postmaster General Bailor, calls for a rise in cost on first class mail rates used for business purposes, while the rate for individual postage would remain at 13 cents.

The postal rate plan has caused a great deal of debate on capital hill, and some critiques of the proposal have come to call the postmaster's "vision" the "citizen rate" plan.

To become eligible for the 3 cent postal relief a letter would have to have a hand-written address or return address. Bailor was questioned as to what would be done to keep a check on those attempting to take advantage of the savings involved, and was reported to say there would be no special measures taken to prevent cheating unless this soft of practice became widespread.

Even though many criti-

ques of the proposal favor the halt to the rise in individual postal rates, some feel that the steep increase in business rates will give businesses an added incentive to avoid using the postal service. It is said by one critic of the "citizen rate" plan, a common practice for some utilities to deliver their bills themselves, and at the same time various delivery services have "shown an embarrassing ability to undercut Postal Service changes while providing the same or better service."

What most critics are saying amount to this; because the postal service is like most utilities they are forced to depend on big-volume customers to help pay costs. Critics contend the escalating rate increases may drive away too many business users, rates will have to be raised or heavily subsidized for the remaining-individual-customers. For this reason many critiques feel the "citizen rate" won't last long.

If you are interested in working the Hi-Po, just come by to the staff meetings on Monday mornings at 11:00 in the Hi-Po office. Please note that our new P.O. number is 3510, for campus mail.



RR

students must have financial need.

Jobs available on campus include cafeteria, snackbar, maintenance, resident assistants in dorms, office, typing, filing, lab assistance, P.E. Department, intramural sports, library, infirmary, tutoring, night managers in the campus center, and other places on campus.

Many of these positions are still open and needing students to fill them, just contact Mr. Nowicki for further information.

Another area where student may hurt themselves, by not inquiring is in the area of church affiliated scholarships and concessions. For example, there are scholarships offered by the United Methodist Church, which HPC is affiliated with, scholarships from specific churches, and

Kahle to perform at coffeehouse



Nina Kahle, performing on piano and dulcimer and singing everything from beautiful ballads to gutsy gin-soaked blues, will be the main attraction at the Student Union's coffeehouse next Monday night.

The coffeehouse will be held in the old student center, beginning at 8:30 through 10:00. Admission is free to students with I.D.

The following is a review of Nina Kahle written by Richard Gutshe for the Bugle American after one of her performances last year.

Nina is a composer/performer writing songs for piano, dulcimer and people. Her voice is clear, powerful, and exact, combining the range of Joni Mitchell or Laura Nyro, with the strength and "Gutsy" sound of Linda Ronstadt. This is not to say that Nina is a good

copy of some of the better female artists of our time, but, that she is a very talented woman who uses these attributes to further enhance her own style.

As for her writing, Nina likes to write about love. She apparently has played the games we all say we don't play, and through her lyrics she lets the listener know that she doesn't really care for those games. Songs like "To Love A Man," "Chameleon," "Take Me To Town," and "Caroline," let us see a bit more of Nina Kahle than just a nice looking lady singing songs.

Along with the sad moments of love, there are also the happy. Nina lets us experience these happier moments with a really nice song called "Gypsy." It's a song about her grandmother, who I gather was quite

the spirited old lady.

The piano on this selection is quite spirited also. Nina incorporates the music of an old Hungarian dance called the Czaric (char-dash).

Other songs such as "Navy Man" or "Hayride" show another lighter side of Nina Kahle. Then there is the song, "I'm Wearin' My Red Dress Tonight," which is usually done on the spur of the moment and without accompaniment. It is definitely a song of seduction.

We could go on and on about the talent Nina quite obviously has, but I think the best thing to do would be for people to get out to see and hear Nina Kahle for themselves. It's safe to say that this lady with her dark flashy eyes and infectious smile will leave you with a nice warm glow for the ride home.

STUDENT UNION RECREATION TRIPS

September 24 Skeet-Shoot-\$2
Sign-up by Sept. 21

October 1 Horseback Riding-\$2
Sign-up by Sept. 28

ALL SIGN-UPS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
OFFICE

"Heart" to be in concert Sunday

'Heart' will be the main attraction at the upcoming concert in the Greensboro Coliseum this Sunday night, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

Heart, the first hard-rock group dominated by women, will be performing along with special guests, the Sanford Townsend Band.

Heart has a distinctive blend of hard and soft rock with romantic tones. Their music includes hit singles "Magic Man", "Crazy On You", and their newest release, "Baracuda."

Lead singer for the group is 27-year old Ann Wilson, who is noted for a clear, mellow voice. She also plays the flute and is the group's songwriter.

Her sister, Nancy Wilson, sings harmony behind Ann on several numbers, but contributes mostly by the classical quality of her guitar work.

Other members of the band are bassist, Steve Fossen, drummer Michael Derosier, Keyboardist, Howard Leese, and lead guitarist Roger Fisher.

Heart was recently named the Top New Vocal Combination in the singles category by the international trade magazine, Record World, as a result of their albums "Dreamboat Annie," which has sold over 2½ million copies, and their current album, "Little Queen."

STUDENT UNION MOVIE:
"COOLEY HIGH"
Old Student Center
Thursday, Sept. 29
7:30 and 10 p.m.
Admission 50 cents

Buchwald to Speak at UNC-G

Art Buchwald, political humorist and nationally-syndicated newspaper columnist will appear this Saturday, Sept. 24, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A mainstay of the lighter side of Washington politics and the author of nine satirical books, Buchwald will appear in Aycock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as part of the university's Concert and Lecture Series.

Tickets for Buchwald's lecture are available at the Aycock box office, 379-5546 on the UNC-G campus between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. the rest of this week and one hour before performance time.

As a performer, Buchwald is heard on records and is seen on television. His column is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers worldwide and he regularly

lectures to audiences across the country.

Buchwald got his start in newspapering, as a columnist with the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune in 1949. By 1952, his column was syndicated to the American press under the title, "Europe's Lighter Side."

His latest book, published in 1976, was "Washington Is Leaking." Others were "Irving's Delight" (1975), "I Am Not A Crook," (1974), "I Never Danced In The White House" (1973), "Have I Ever Lied To You" (1968), and "Son Of The Great Society" (1966).

During 1969, he tried his hand at playwriting and his play, "Sheep On The Runway," opened in 1970 in Broadway and in Washington to fine reviews from leading critics.

Hooks to speak next week

Judge Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be speaking here on September 27. His address, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, is open to the public.

Hooks came to his post the NAACP on August 1 after serving five years as a member of the Federal Communication Commission.

He has successfully combined careers as lawyer, minister, businessman, and civic leader. He practiced law in Memphis, Tennessee, from 1949 until 1965 and was then appointed a judge by the governor of the state.

He was ordained a Baptist minister and has served churches in Memphis and Detroit, Michigan. In addition, he has been the



Judge Hooks

producer and host of his own television program on Memphis stations.

Hooks was co-founder of

the Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Association in Memphis, and served as vice president for 15 years. He was also a director of the Association, and of the Tri-State Bank in Memphis.

He received his law degree from DePaul University after attending LeMoyne College and Howard University. He was with the 92nd Infantry Division in Italy during the second World War.

He is a life member of the NAACP and has been a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, and Shelby County Human Relations Committee, and other community affairs organizations. He is a member of the American Bar Association and other professional groups.

From the corner of Cooke

Python releases "Jabberwocky"

Using the mythical monster from Lewis Carroll's nonsense poem "Jabberwocky," Monty Python has released a new film set in the medieval period with the basic theme that most of our nonsensical and ridiculous rules of civilization can destroy and ravage us as quickly and efficiently as any live monster.

Fast of the heels of Monty's last release, "The Holy Grail," "Jabberwocky" presents a medieval town besieged by a bloodthirsty monster which forces everyone to flee to the city for protection. The King (always presented in heavily quilted and tattered robes surrounded by dust and miasmatic fog) decrees that anyone who can kill the monster will marry the Princess and receive half the kingdom. Unknowingly, a young (but extremely bungling) cooper (named Dennis Cooper) inadvertently comes to the city, somehow enters the tournament, and through sheer luck (or stupidity) manages to kill the monster and win the Princess. Although the plot sounds like the standard rags to riches-prince in disguise-fairy tale story, Python wittingly uses this scarecrow plot artfully to provide social commentary on our own times.

First, bureaucracy (which often ignores human feelings and dignity) is satirized in the king's council. At first concerned for their own lives, the members quickly try to counter the king's plan to kill the monster. Says the Bishop: "Religion and confession have never been better since people flocked to

the city. The pews are full and collection is soaring. Obviously, the monster is God's instrument to further the church." Say the merchants, "We've already put in new orders for shipments of wine and food to feed the newly arrived people. To kill the monster would upset the economy." Even the dim-witted king manages to kill off over 80% of his knights in a blood-drenching tournament to decide who is the winner and who therefore has the 'privilege' of killing the monster.

Second, some medieval courtly love cliches (present today in our concepts of romantic love) take a brutal (and highly deserved) beating. Dennis fawns over an overweight hoggish daughter of a mercenary fisher who tosses out a half-rotten potato while gorging on supper. Dennis swears this is a love token and cherishes it even when he is near starvation in the city. The daffy Princess keeps insisting that Dennis in all his rags is really her long cherished prince in disguise and therefore ushers him to the tournament where he wrecks havoc in the king's armory.

The most biting satire, however, is directed at everyone in general. Eager to justify the present order of government and existence, everyone is quick to take advantage of the monster crisis and make a quick buck. In short, the monster (like war) is good business, even for religion. The monster (depicted like the actual illustration of Carroll's poem) is no worse than the people who are destroying each other. It is symbolic (a

few grisly, bloody bodies illustrate this) of their own exploitation and cruelty to each other. Even Dennis does not escape condemnation since his father disowns him at first for wanting to bring modern management techniques to the family business. But the film implies that people who are dedicated to justifying the status quo usually do themselves in (along with quite a few other). Only those like Dennis who really want nothing more than a simple job and living and who at crucial times honestly play the Good Samaritan are the ones who succeed. But they succeed only briefly after much cruelty and usually through luck and chance, not through any innate abilities of their own.

Apart from any social commentary, however, the film is simply hilarious; but American audiences may not be used to the sophisticated subtle British humor which usually hits long after the situation of the joke. Blended with satire and wit, the events and characters vividly illustrate that beneath the veneer of our own seemingly rational yet bureaucratic civilization may lurk not one but several Jabberwockies: poverty, welfare, ghettos, war, abortion, crime. The recent blackout in New York with its rioting, looting and crime unleashed its own Jabberwocky when the small reins of civil order broke. Stripped of its wit and satire, "Jabberwocky" could easily be a quite accurate depiction of the cruelties of the medieval period if not our very own.

by William L. De Leeuw

COLLEGIATE HEADLINES

Bridgeport, Conn. -- A student who sued her university in 1974 claiming she had wasted time and money attending a "worthless" course, lost her case earlier this month.

Back in the fall of 1974, some observers thought Ilene Ianniello was going to become the Miranda of the educational consumerism movement. Ianniello, in a widely publicized action, sued the University of Bridgeport claiming a course she took there was "worthless." She wanted her tuition money back, she said, along with lost wages and travel expenses.

It wasn't just a simple

personality clash between teacher and student; Ianniello got an "A" in the course. "That doesn't mean anything," she had said at the time. "One girl only showed up for four classes and she got an 'A' too."

But the judge ruled in favor of the university, saying courts should not second guess scholars on matters of curriculum. Ianniello did not produce any expert witnesses during the 4-day trial while the university had several former students testify that the course had been valuable to them.

Ianniello indicated she may appeal the verdict.

"Star Wars" depicts future

by Bill Haight, Publisher N.O.C.R.

The phenomenal blast-off of the science fiction movie Star Wars has left Hollywood executives scratching their heads and groping for explanations for the film's appeal. But actually what is surprising is that despite many clues that "the future" is a hot contemporary subject on college campuses--those places from which so many trends originate and on which the bulk of the movie-going public resides--the subject has been underexploited.

With the conspicuous success of Star Wars, however, "the future"--and that certainly includes science fiction--is not likely to be left unexploited by the creative ranks of the entertainment, literary and merchandising communities.

Back in October, 1976, we reported in National On-Campus Report that "the future" was ranked first in a survey of topics students at the State U. of New York at Buffalo wanted to see covered by campus speakers. This spring, that campus held a Sociology Department-sponsored conference entitled "Facing the Future."

During the past school year, Timothy Leary made a comeback on the college lecture circuit talking not about LSD but human evolution. "Has the DNA code and biological intelligence labored on this planet for two and half billion years to produce you, the second post-Hiroshima generation--self actualized, sun-tanned, yogically graceful, polyphased orgasmed sensory consumer? Are you the end-point of civilization?"

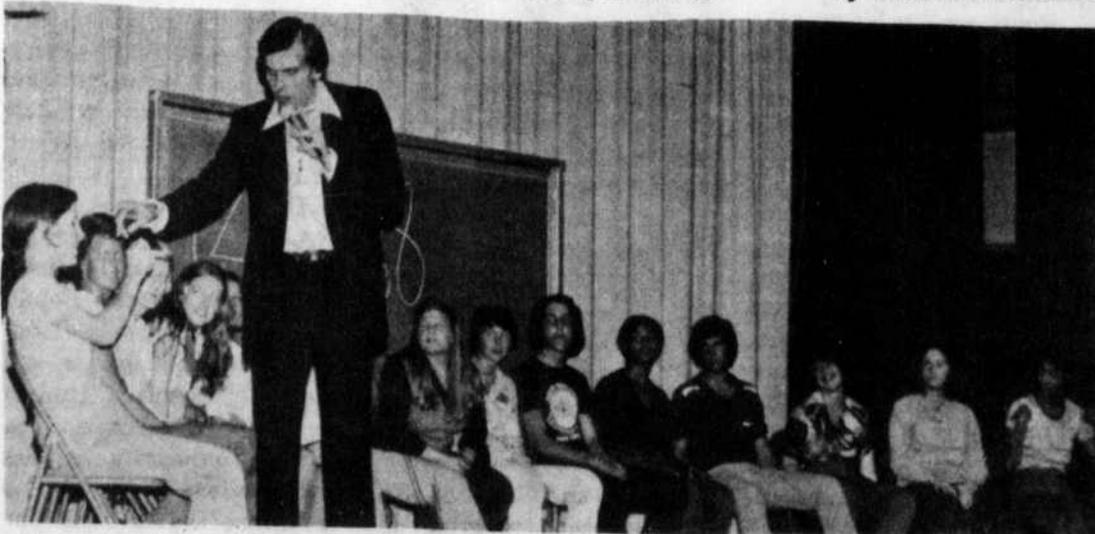
Leary asks his college audiences.

"I think not," he answers, then goes into his theories about the future of the human race, which include space migration and life extension.

Future Shock author Alvin Toffler was the featured speaker at the U. of Tennessee "Futuristics Exposition" last winter. At Sweet Briar College in Virginia a series of forums on "The Future: Fantasy and Fact" brought in historians, sociologists and scientists to give their view on the future--science non-fiction it might have been called. The sci-fi classic "The War of the Worlds" was screened.

The U. of Florida Daily Alligator recently concluded a three-part series surveying the future and followed it up with a request for readers to submit their ideas about the future. At Clemson U., sociology students researched the future and came up with a set of predictions (Sample: In 2028 the U.S. will elect its president by direct popular vote cast through devices attached to home television sets.) And the U. of Massachusetts held a "Toward Tomorrow Fair" last month.

It has been said that today's students are introspective and concerned mainly with things that affect their everyday lives. But the next time someone asks you what college students are interested in these days you can answer that they are also looking ahead, with much interest, to tomorrow.



Mapes during performance this past Monday.

(Photo By Debbie Johnson)

Soccer team wins one lose one.

by Jay Gammon

The High Point College Soccer team opened its 77-78 season this week with a win over UNC-G and a loss to Duke.

In the UNC-G game, both teams had a hard time getting started. Although HPC dominated the first half they just couldn't put one in the net. The score at half time was 0 and 0.

In the second half, HPC again dominated the play. The first score of the game came on a direct kick by Doug Challenger with a little over 4 minutes to play. With

about two minutes left in the game, Walter Rowe scored to make it 2-0 and an opening game victory for the Panthers.

On Friday the Panthers met their second opponent on home grounds. The conditions were very bad with the field wet and traction absent. High Point led the first half ending it 1-0 by a John Goehle score. Duke scored two quick goals in the second half to make the final score 2-1. This was the first defeat of the season for the Panthers.



(Photo By Debbie Dorland)

Under the lights High Point's soccer team loses to Duke 2-1. The Panthers play at NC State 4:00 today.

Letter to the Editor

Runners given no choice

Dear Editor:

I address this letter to the student body. WAKE UP YOU CONEHEADS! Did you know?

*The cross country team has been district champions for 9 of the last 10 years.

*Last year, 4 of the 5 all-district selections were from HPC.

*Beginning this year, there will be no cross country team.

Sound interesting, well there's more.

1. At least two members of the team were not told of this fact until the first day of school. Quite a disappointment to an athlete who has trained all summer. An oversight or loss in communications...maybe, but to a person who has trained 2 or 3 hours a day for 3 straight months, it just doesn't seem fair or too responsible.

2. No alternatives were offered to the team in any way. I've been told that the reason for canceling the cross country program was because its budget was too large in relation to the number of students participating in it. Why couldn't the budget simply have been reduced thus allowing a successful sport to survive or why not just limit the team to instate meets? Another option would have been to let the athletes raise the necessary money themselves, which we would have done to save our sport but

again, we were left no alternatives what so ever in a matter that involved us all. Does it make any sense at all to just drop an annual district championship team?

3. Lastly, with the loss of the cross country team, who's to say that its natural counterpart, the track team, won't be the next to go therefore compounding already existing problems.

*What distance runner in his right mind will come to a school that doesn't have a cross country team? None that I've ever met, that's for sure!

*This school has always been weak in the weight events mainly because we have no wrestling or football team to supply the team with the large strong males necessary for these events.

* Without the distance or weight events to support the sprint and field events, it would be extremely hard to recruit these people. Besides no sprinter or jumper is going to kill himself without the support from the other areas of the track team. Therefore, it is inevitable that another winner (track Team) is sure to follow the same fate as that of the cross country team.

Which leads me and hopefully all of you to ponder two things:

1. Since High Point college appears determined to abolish the two running sports, regardless of their

winning merits, why did they invest so much money, approximately \$13,000, in a new track only two years ago? Not for the night jogger, I hope!

2. First cross country, then probably track—who's next? In a talk with Dr. Murphy Osborne, it was mentioned that other teams on this campus would soon follow the same demise of as that of the cross country team. Doesn't that make you athletes feel secure? As everyone knows, this is an athletic school and if the school won't support its athletes, why should we as athletes support the school? Students and athletes, I urge you to at least support yourself because this involves us all. Shouldn't we, as students, have a say in the survival of a championship team.

Just last year, Dr. Osborne gave a speech saying how every action an athlete makes reflects on this school and negative actions could cost this school hundreds of dollars in alumni and outside donations, gifts and support. "Dr. Osborne, you may never know how much this school has lost in future donations and support due to the negative action of the athletic department."

Respectively
Randy Larzelere

Run For Fun

New Club is being planned

A Run For Fun Club is being Planned for High Point College for the Fall Semester, 1977-78 academic year. A proposed charter has been submitted to the Student Personnel Committee for its consideration of approving the group of runners as a club. Both male and female students who simply want to "run for fun" are invited to join with the group in its fun runs. If the club is approved, it hopes to serve as a medium in providing for healthy competition for club

members by having both "fun runs" and also competing in meet races. We hope to promote running as a sport and to stress the many benefits that it provides to its participants. For those who wish to run with the group, see either Perry Macheras, Richard Hearn or Ed Plowman. The schedule below is a list of some of those meet races that some of our runners shall be participating in.

Ed Plowman

WWIH radio station

Will be on the air soon

It's been approximately twelve years, since a major effort was first begun to get a radio station on the HPC campus.

Now, with the FCC license in hand and the expected arrival of the transmitter this week, HPC's educational radio station WWIH (where it's happening) has the authority and the power to go on the air.

However, eager listeners will still have to wait a little while longer, so the station can be wired up and students trained to broadcast.

Jeff Nesbitt, general manager of the radio station and a senior at HPC, said at

the organizational meeting last Tuesday that the station can be wired in two weeks, but that the major holdup will be training students to broadcast.

Until then, officers of the radio station will be busy getting the control room, located at the top of Robert's Hall in the tower, into shape to broadcast.

A \$2,000 air conditioning unit, which was just bought, has to be put in, and there is some carpentry work that needs to be done.

For any students interested in being members, there is a staff meeting each Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the campus center.

Announcing

Part-time jobs

From Student Personnel:

There are several part-time job listings in the Placement files which are located in the Student Personnel Office in the campus center. If anyone is interested in part-time work, check these files frequently.

Dean Hanson

Marine Corps Rep.

On Wednesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 29, a Marine Corps representative will be here on campus to talk with students interested in career opportunities. These interviews will be held in the Coffee Shop from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. If interested, please notify the Placement Office or Student Personnel to sign up for an interview.

Wednesday, October 12, Jerry Franklin of Food Town Stores, Inc. will be talking with students concerning positions in management. Interviews will be possible within the hours of 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office.

More information is available in the Placement Office. Please notify the Placement Office or Student Personnel if interested in signing up for an interview. Please bring a resume when going for the interview.

Grad school exam

If any student is considering going to graduate school next year, now is the time to apply to take the GRE(Graduate Record Examinations).

The dates are as follows:

The dates are as follows:
Nov. 9, 1977 for exam on Dec. 10, 1977

Dec. 13, 1977 for exam on Jan. 14, 1978

Jan. 25, 1978 for exam on Feb. 25, 1978

Mar. 22, 1978 for exam on Apr. 22, 1978

May 10, 1978 for exam on June 10, 1978

The aptitude test fee is \$13 and the advanced test fee is also \$13.

Information bulletins are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Dean Hanson

Jobs

APPLICATION

Jack A. Burzell of Cone Mills Corporation will be here on campus Tuesday, October 18 from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office. Persons in Business Administration, Chemistry and Liberal Arts are of particular interest for management positions. Each applicant should have a prime interest

in manufacturing or production. If interested, notify the Placement Office or Student Personnel to sign up for an interview. More information is available in the Placement Office. A resume should be brought when going for an interview.

Classified Ads

Anyone who plays folk music or related instruments such as banjo or guitar, harmonica or string harp please see Kevin Wilson at 820 Montlieu, for possible chance to play before groups.

Seniors need to apply for graduation

Registrar Holt has announced that the deadline for seniors to apply for graduation is September 30.

This year all seniors are also required to make an appointment and have a personal conference with the registrar to go over course

hours and other requirements needed to graduate.

Holt said that it is imperative that all seniors make an appointment, for it could mean the difference between graduating next May or the following August.

Zenith staff meeting tonight in the Campus Center at 7:00 PM.

STEVE MARTIN

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

JOHN SEBASTIAN

WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 28

WAIT CHAPEL

7:30



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.50

Bank checks or money orders only. Send with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: W.F.U. Tickets

Box 7658

Wake Forest University

Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109

Orders received after Sept. 22 will be held at the door.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Southern Furniture Market needs people to move furniture and help clean the building. Hours 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Perfect hours for 2nd or 3rd shift workers and students. Other shifts available 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Come by the Commerce loading dock. Ask for Mr. Meridith or Mr. Hubbard.

HELP US GET READY FOR THE BIG OCTOBER MARKET

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH OCT. 5

High Point College's

Hi - Po

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 3

High Point, N.C. 27262

September 27, 1977

Hughes Film Presented this Sunday

A study of the life and power of Howard Hughes will be presented in the auditorium this Sunday.

David Williams, film producer and writer, will illustrate his 90-minute lecture with rare photographs. Williams has produced videotape programs on Hughes for cable-TV.

The program will investigate Hughes' involvement in government contracts, his move to Las Vegas, his relation to the CIA, and the possibility of a relation to the Watergate break-in.

Williams, an investigator of the Assassination Information Bureau, in Boston, believes that Hughes' power went far beyond his interests in aviation and capitalism.

The average daily income for the Hughes Empire from U.S. government contracts alone has been \$1.7 million. Most of the contracts were awarded without competitive bidding.

Williams' lecture will probe the CIA connection which eventually included the infamous Glomar Explorer incident, the raising of

a sunken Russian sub.

Williams contends that evidence concerning the flow of money from the Hughes' empire to Richard Nixon was a likely reason for the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex.

The Assassination Bureau, while primarily concerned with material relating to Kennedy's death in Dallas, developed an interest in Hughes because of the frequency his name turned up in studing organized crime, the Pentagon, and the Bay of Pigs.

NCSL is working on a new bill

Despite financial obstacles, the High Point College North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) is getting organized and rolling.

Pete Miglorini, the delegate chairman, reported to the Student Legislature that the current delegation attended the September NCSL meeting, held in Greenville, N.C. The meeting was to start laying plans for the Spring NCSL convention and to begin the needed research for the different bills to be presented to the convention.

The NCSL is an educational organization, designed to allow college students to learn about and experiment with politics and government.

Each delegation is permitted to present bills at the monthly meetings and at the Spring convention, where they are then placed in committee for discussion. If the committee approves, the

bill is brought up in either the Senate or the House at the Spring convention. The procedure is based on the one used at the state legislature in Raleigh, N.C.

Miglorini also explained the proposed bill for the HPC Delegation, which deals with Health and Safety regulations for non-profit summer camps, and other non-profit institutions.

A number of NCSL approved bills, said Miglorini, go on to be introduced in Raleigh, with some being enacted into law for the state.

The NCSL Delegation has, however, its funds frozen by the SGA Executive Council, so it has no money as of now to work with this year.

The delegation hopes that by working hard on their bill and by getting a lot of student participation, the executive Council will agree to grant funds for the remainder of the year, especially for the Spring Convention.

Any one interested in becoming a member of delegation, or just helping research HPC's bill, should contact Pete Miglorini at 889-7128 or by sending him a note in care of the SGA student legislature.

**Student
Union Dance**
"Moving Back to
Moose Lodge"

Featuring the
"Royal Kings"

October 15, 8-12 pm.

\$5.00 Drag,
\$3.00 Stag.

Support your
Student Union.

Enrollment is down; HPC faces big decision

It's beginning to look as though the days when colleges were swamped with applicants and overloaded with students is about over.

The trend seems to be reversing towards lower enrollment for colleges during the past couple of years; therefore, putting many colleges in a sticky situation.

At HPC, there are 81 fewer students on campus this year as compared to last year. The year before enrollment decreased 44 students.

The statistics speak for themselves: out of a base of 1,088 students last year, 212 graduated and 675 returned. There were 229 freshmen, 55 transfers, and 22 no shows this year.

The total adds up to 1,007 students on campus this year, as compared to the 1,088 last year.

To throw in some more figures; in 1976-77 there were 664 students returning and 82 transfers as part of a base of 1,132 students.

President Patton said that although its still in the process of analysis, the figures indicate the college is doing a better job of retention but lesser on enrollment.

He went on to say that HPC's is of national average

but still poor.

Tuition money from students comprise approximately 80% of the income for HPC and it is based each year on 1,000 students. Patton said an effort is being made to overshoot 1,000 because the college expects to lose 60-70 students at the end of the first semester.

With 1,007 students on campus this semester, Patton said the college should finish with 950 students this year, which would bring the college under the 1,000 student base income mark.

The college has enough in reserve (money) to make up the difference," said Patton, "but we do have to be concerned with the decreasing enrollment trend and take steps to bring it back up in the future."

The ultimate decision as to what those steps might be to bring enrollment back up over the 1,000 level rests on the Board of Trustees of the college. The board's next meeting is Oct. 12. Once the decision is made it will be in the hands of the President to carry out the plan.

Whatever the solution, the Board seeks out, it will no doubt compound the fact that researchers say the projected number of students will top out this year, followed by a general decline in the years ahead.



New security guard on campus? Sorry, Barney.

(Photo By Debb Dorland)

Hi - Po

"Working for a better informed campus"

David L. Bobbitt

Arnold Hendrix

Co-Editors

Robin Marley
Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing
Sports Editor

Donald Bowles
Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Page 2 - High Point College - Hi-Po - September 27, 1977

Colleges must make changes

A college institution just like anything else is in a constant midst of change. In the upcoming years, High Point College will be undergoing a few changes itself--some by the need to keep up with the times and others brought on by necessity.

For example, enrollment is dropping at colleges across the country, especially in private colleges. Therefore, steps will have to be taken to bring the enrollment back up to the base income levels, since for most private colleges, tuition provides approximately 80% of the income.

Just this problem alone, involves many areas. For one, alternatives will have to be studied to bring the enrollment up, including such methods as lowering admission standards, retrenchment (cutting back on the number of courses, faculty, and services offered by the college or stepping up: moving into new areas to tap a new resource area for potential students by adding admission personnel and offering new areas on majors.

The problem is a ripe source for opinions to be presented by faculty and students. Suggestions for new majors can be given as well as opinions on how to cut down on expenses within departments.

This is not to say that the college is going to go bankrupt and drastic changes must be made, but it does mean that long range planning on the area of new majors and cutbacks in individual departments are underway.

The point is that students can have a voice in policies of the college for the future, many of which will directly affect them.

To let your opinions be known, you should know about the many outlets available. For one, there is the student legislature, for through this organization committees can be set up to offer student input. It is a direct link with the administration and a very influential outlet to get things accomplished.

Another would be to work within the individual departments which you are majoring in. Holding regular meetings within the departmental majors will give the division heads a chance to view things from another perspective besides their own.

Students, the ball is back on your side of the field, so let's see what can happen. Keep it moving!

Let your administration know your thoughts. You can't expect them to act in your favor if they don't know what you expect. Speak OUT.

If you are interested in working the Hi-Po, just come by to the staff meetings on Monday mornings at 11:00 in the Hi-Po office. Please note that our new P.O. number is 3510, for campus mail.

Letter to the Editor

Is Cross Country Drop Justified?

Dear Editor,

The athletic department and administration recently cut the Cross Country team from Intercollegiate Competition in order to allow for expansion of the Intramural Program. However, I, along with many other students, feel that the athletic dept. and administration could have expanded the Intramural Program without abolishing a very successful Cross Country Team (successful because the team has captured district honors for nine of the past ten years).

For this reason, I would like to pose a few questions to both the faculty and administration, in the hopes that their responses will be published in a forthcoming

issue of the Hi-Po.

1. Do you feel that it was right to recruit students for the Cross Country team in 1974, 1975, and 1976, and then to drop the program while those athletes were under the assumption that the team would be active throughout their college years? For those who came to run, the abolishment of the team was unjust.

2. How would you feel if the sport in which you participated was dropped over the summer, and you were not notified until you returned to school? Some students were unaware of the "change" until they arrived on campus. Since the decision was reached on

June 6, 1977 to abolish the sport, the athletes should have been notified at that time, or shortly thereafter.

3. As for the intramural program

3. As the intramural program continues to grow, will other sports also be abolished? Dr. Osborne told me that this would be occurring in the future.

Although I understand that the Intramural Program will benefit over 500 people this year, and the Cross Country team consisted of only 10-12 athletes, I feel that the Intramural Program could have been expanded in a less damaging way.

In the future, athletes should be given ample notification of the abolishment of a sport. Furthermore, the reasons for its abolishment should satisfy those involved. As mentioned in Randy Larzere's letter (Hi-Po, Sept. 21, 1977), the athletes were not even given the opportunity to save the team. I hope that the next team that is dropped from the Intercollegiate Program is notified beforehand, mainly to allow the athletes to transfer to a school where they will be able to participate intercollegiately.

Sincerely,
Ceryn Marie Reinhard

Violence in Sports?

You would think there's an armed confrontation going on. Groups gather on the grassy field glare, back and forth, scream, yell, swing clubs, then proceed to maim each other.

The scene could be from pre-history involving Cro-Magnon Man.

At the infirmary there has been a run on crutches, ace bandages, and the like. Each day more and more victims of this latest delusion are seen limping dolefully about the campus.

Local Bone Specialists

secretly gloat over and toast their new-found ally. Really brings in the business. Campus Security reports nothing unusual or suspicious activity.

The luncacy behind it all is terribly illogical. All the victims where injured in the pursuit of recreation and fun.

What's causing this rash of disfigurement? Muggers, Fraternity Gang wars (close but no), Demons perhaps? Nope, it's Intermural Softball.

Dana Merryday

Campus Welcome

Breaking a barrier

The city of High Point hasn't been noted as a college town for many a year now; therefore HPC students don't benefit from a close city-college relationship as do many college students.

Yet, there is an exception to every rule as there was for the second year now--an effort to be the High Point City Welcome Wagon to get students oriented to some of the businesses and merchants in High Point.

The program, familiar to freshmen this year and last year, is known as Campus Welcome and carries a coupon booklet door prizes and maps.

We also understand that it enabled two students, Jeff Christianson and Steve Chandler, to win calculators from NCNB.

We would like to congratulate these two students as well as all the merchants participating.

The program is still "in the early stages"--too much so to be judged a success or failure. But there is one way for students to insure a continuing successful program and that is by using all the coupons and price books given out this year. So use those coupons! Others will thank you next year!!!

Osborne named Carolina Commissioner

By Jan Dunkelberger

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President of Student Affairs, has been elected by the members of the Carolina Conference as their commissioner for the ensuing year. Prior to his election, Dr. Osborne has represented High Point College on numerous occasions from the Administrative viewpoint. The voting membership of the conference consists of a faculty member, the president, and an athletic director from each of the following member schools: Guilford College, Elon, Catawba, Atlantic Christian, Pembroke State University, Pfeiffer, and of course High Point College.

Continued on Page 3

Run For Fun Club Schedule

A Run For Fun Club is being planned for High Point College for the Fall Semester, 1977-78 academic year.

The schedule below is a list of some of those meet races that some of our runners shall be participating in.

Oct. 1

5 Mile cross-country at N.C.S.U. ROANOKE STAR TRACK - 10 Mile Race, 10:00. Roanoke, Va. Courses: Challenging, out and back. T-Shirts, Splits & refreshment. Contact: Debbie Allen, 1925 Belleville R., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

GOVERNOR'S CUP ROAD RACE, Columbia, S.C. 2.3 Miler, 5 Miler, 15 Miler, 5 age groups. Awards, Top finishers, T-Shirts to top 225 in the 5 and 15 mile race. Contact: Dave Hughes, Governor's Council on Physical Fitness 2600 Bull Street, Columbia, S.C. 29201

Oct. 8

See race at N.C.S.U. 5 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY at Campbell College, with Campbell College, Carolina Godiva Club & North Carolina Track Club at 11:00 A.M. Contact: Don Jayroe, 602 Wimblyton Drive. Raleigh, N.C. 27607

5 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY at Baptist College, Charleston, S.C. with North Carolina Track Club, Pembroke Univ. & Baptist College. Contact: Don Jayroe

Oct. 15

5 MILE CROSS-COUNTRY at N.C.S.U.

Second Annual Greensboro Road Races.

Events. Marathon 26.2 miles
13.1 miles
6.2 miles
\$3.00 fee if received by Oct. 8th. \$5.00 after Oct. 8th

Awards--Certificates to all finishers

T-Shirts to the top 50 finishers

Medals to first three finishers in each division & trophies to the first two finishers in the open division.

See Perry
Cross-Country Carnival 6 & 3 milers. Davidson College \$1.00 Entry 11:00

Oct. 22

CROSS-COUNTRY 5 MILER AT N.C.S.U. Course at 9:00

Oct. 30

THE R.O.T.C. Department at Wake Forest, 7 Mile Road Race. See Perry

Nov. 6

HIGH POINT ROAD RACE
13.1 starts at 12:45 P.M.
3.8 starts at 1:00 P.M.
Entry Fee--\$3.00 for students \$5.00 for adults.
See Perry

Dec. 4

THE FIFTH ANNUAL MARYLAND MARATHON. Baltimore, M.D. 10:30 Starts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.
\$5.00 before Nov. 20.
\$10.00 on the day of the race and after the 20th of Nov.

Perry Macheas 301 Millis 882-9197
Richard Hearn 316 Millis 882-9197

Dr. Ed Plowman
1017 Guilford Rd. High Point



Field Hockey teams scores one of four goals against Wake Forest University.

(Photo By Debbie Dorland)

Field Hockey is 1 & 2

By Colleen Blackney

The High Point College field hockey team lost their season opener to Pfeiffer College (3-1) but returned to home turf to defeat Winthrop College (2-1) and Wake Forest University (4-0).

The girls opened their season on Saturday, Sept. 17th with a 9-3 loss to Pfeiffer College. The game came after only seven days of official practice because of a delay in physicals. But despite this lack of practice time, the team still made a good showing. They dominated the entire first half and lead 1-0 at halftime on a goal by junior, center forward Patti Wooten. In the second half, Pfeiffer came out strong and scored three goals, one of which was on a

penalty stroke.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21st, the girls defeated Winthrop College by a score of 2-1. The game remained scoreless until early in the second half when Patti Wooten scored on a beautiful assist from junior, Linda Ensey. Midway through, Patti Wooten scored again making the score 2-0 until Winthrop scored with just minutes remaining in the game.

The girls also beat Wake Forest University by a score of 4-0 with two goals from Patti Wooten and one each from Debbie Weber and Alyson Wilkes.

The next home hockey game is Oct. 4th at 4:00 against Clemson University. Come out and give the girls your support.

Cheerleader Squad Set



(Photo By Debbie Johnson)

Left to right: Sharon Manns, Peggy Pesce, Mitzi Vestal, Natalie Harris, Tina Lynch, Maryann Phillips, Johnita Pearman, Co-captain Betty Maynor, and Captain Cindy Briggs.

By Cindy Briggs

Cheerleading tryouts are over, and the new squad looks forward to the coming year.

This year the squad has two new sponsors. They are Elizabeth Wilhoit and Mrs. Judy Patterson. The squad has three returning cheerleaders: Cindy Briggs, a sophomore from Dover, DE, Natalie Harris, a sophomore from Hopewell, VA, and Sharon Manns, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md.

The following freshmen are the new cheerleaders: Tina Lynch from Durham,

N.C., Betty Maynor from Lumberton, N.C., Johnita Pearman from Kernersville, N.C., Peggy Pesce from Bowie, Md., and Mitzi Vestal from Boonville, N.C. The alternate on the squad, Marianne Phillips, is a junior transfer from Bradenton, Florida.

The newly elected captain for the squad is Cindy Briggs, and the co-captain is Betty Maynor.

The cheerleaders hope to be getting new uniforms before basketball season begins. Pom pom routines, pep rallies, and bon fires are being planned for this year.

Volleyball team winning

A return visit to the west coast for the small College Volleyball National Tournaments seems inevitable if the Lady Panthers continue to down their opposition with the ease and manner displayed in their first 3 matches.

In the season's opener with Pembroke State University, the Panthers took three straight; 15-9, 15-8 and 15-0. Standout performers for the purple and white were veterans Ethel White and Vicki McLean and freshman Anna Marie Gonzales. On the 22nd (September), the Panthers traveled to Elon to take on both Elon and Catawba College. The home fans had little to cheer about as the ladies of HPC stopped Elon in the opener 15-6 and 15-4. Catawba had even less luck as they were bombed 15-3 and 15-4. Coach Wanda Briley stated the Elon win was especially sweet since the team (HPC)

and the Christians (Elon) are bitter rivals and therefore "we just love beating them." Outstanding players in the Catawba route were Gracie Simmons, Robin Cooper, and Marie Riley while Simmons, Roberta Riley and Karen Kristoffer-son drew praise from coach Briley for the Elon match.

Thus far, first year coach Wanda Briley is quite pleased with the team's performance, stating they are "jumping higher and hitting harder" than last year. Coach Briley, formerly of Appalachian State, is in the process of implementing a new defensive and offensive strategy in hopes of remaining undefeated and achieving national status.

Plan to see the pride of High Point on the 18th of October against Lenoir Rhyne and Limestone at 5 o'clock in Alumni gymnasium.

"New Commissioner"

continued from p.2

Dr. Osborne's responsibilities as the new commissioner of the Carolina Conference are to act as treasurer; carry out the policies of the conference; acquire contractual agreements, such as officials and game sites, as representative of the conference in business matters; and to make decisions concerning player eligibility and other related topics.

During Dr. Osborne's tenure as commissioner, he would like to see four main objectives implemented. First, he hopes to enlarge the conference in the number of sports offered. Secondly, to increase and enhance the activity in women's sports. Third, to obtain more publicity about the conference. And lastly, to look into getting more schools in the conference.

Admissions begins recruiting



One of the primary purposes of the college's admission office is to attend the various college day programs of the high school across the country in an attempt to find and recruit potential college students.

At HPC, the admissions office, headed by Butch VonCannon, is in the process of beginning another recruiting year and would like to have some student input as they visit the various high schools and college day programs.

The schedule for the areas and date in which admissions personnel will be visiting high schools and will be printed in the Hi-Po each week.

When they visit your high school area, VonCannon has requested that students come by the admission office if they have brothers, sisters, cousins, relatives, or friends that might be interested in coming to HPC and would like for the admission office to pay special attention to these students.

Admissions personnel at HPC cover the east coast from Connecticut to Florida and will visit every high

school in North Carolina except three.

The following is the area and dates scheduled admissions will be covering; Oct. 3-7 Dotty Deaton will be visiting high schools in the High Point, Greensboro Guilford County, Asheboro, Randolph County area.

Larry McCauley will be at the Wilmington and other eastern NC areas. Oct. 10-14 Elizabeth Wilhoit will be in the Baltimore area. Butch VonCannon in the New York area. Dotty Deaton in the Stokes County area. Oct. 17-21 McCauley visiting St. Petersburg, Clearwater and

Larry McCauley will be at the Wilmington and other eastern NC areas.

Oct. 10-14 Elizabeth Wilhoit will be in the Baltimore area.

Butch VonCannon in the New York area.

Dotty Deaton in the Stokes County area.

Oct. 17-21 McCauley visiting S. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tampa Florida.

Wilhoit visiting western NC and Asheville area.

VonCannon visiting Washington DC area.

Oct. 24-28 VonCannon in

Washington DC area

McCauley in Orlando, Florida area.

Deaton in Western NC and Boone areas.

Wilhoit in New Jersey areas.

Oct. 31-Nov. 4

Wilhoit in New Jersey area.

Nov. 7-11 VonCannon in Washington DC area.

McCauley in Charlotte area.

Wilhoit in Raleigh area.

Nov. 14-18

VonCannon in Baltimore area.

Ken Chartier in New York area.

McCauley in Richmond area.

Wilhoit in Wilson NC area.

Nov. 21-23

Wilhoit in Rocky Mount NC area.

Nov. 26- Dec. 2

VonCannon in Miami area

Deaton in Concord and Kannapolis area.

Dec. 5-9 McCauley in Hickory and Statesville area.

Dec. 12-16

Wilhoit in Shelby NC area.

Smith Studio (Raleigh, N.C.) will be on campus Oct. 10-14 to photograph underclassmen for the 1977 Zenith; Seniors will be photographed Oct. 10-12.

As in the past, underclassmen will be photographed indoors in the traditional bust pose, and Seniors will be photographed outdoors in an on-campus environmental setting. Four poses will be taken of each student, and proofs will be submitted to each. The Zenith staff will choose the print to be published in the annual.

The schedule for Seniors is as follows: From 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. a photographer will be in the wooded area outside the Campus Center; from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. a photographer will be on the front campus, in front of Robert's, near the fountain by the entrance gates, and on the lawn. Prior to being photographed, all students must register in Room 2 of the Campus Center.

Underclassmen will be photographed from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Photographs will be taken in Room 2 of the Campus Center.

Young Democrats meeting tomorrow

There will be a dinner meeting of all Young Democrats from Guilford County on tomorrow at Holiday Inn-West on Green Drive in High Point.

The meal begins at 6:30 at a cost of \$3.25 per person. Those who wish to skip dinner should be advised that the meeting starts at 7:30 and is free and open to the public.

Carl Stewart, speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives will be the guest spokesman. Other various state and local candidates as well as

incumbent officers will be present.

All interested High Point College students are cordially invited to attend. This meeting will count as one of the outside reading assignments for any of Dr. Wheelless' political science students.

Luann Hedrick

STUDENT UNION MOVIE:

"COOLEY HIGH"
Old Student Center
Thursday, Sept. 29
7:30 and 10 p.m.
Admission 50 cents

Humie Students on Retreat

The American Humanics Student Association (AHSA) held their annual Fall Retreat September 9, 10, and 11th, at Camp Cheerio, Roaring Gap, N.C. 45 Human Relation majors were present for the weekend's activities which were set up by Judy Harris, Annual Events chairperson. The main objective of the Fall Retreat is for the 'Humie' students to meet and become acquainted with each other and the American Humanics (A.H.) program. Special

workshops presented by Terrence Dunn, A.H. Resident Administrator David Fuller, 1976 Alumni of AHSA and Dean Cole, provided information on the founding of the AH Program and how it can assist the students with their careers in youth agencies.

The Humies also enjoyed the Super Stars competition which was managed by Donna Eisanaugle. The teams with such names as the Humir Stutters, Hustlin' Humies, and Cherio Champs, competed against

each other in Volleyball, basketball, foul shooting, canoeing and hill rolling. Other activities included tennis, swimming, trampolining and horseback riding.

All events culminated on Sunday with the announcement of the annual theme presentation. This year's theme 'A cause everlasting' was presented by Mr. Robert Culler, Board member of American Humanics. Other guests for the weekend included; Earnie Price, Murphy Osborne, Jim Roberts and Bob Rule.

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High Point College's

Court Trial Held Here

Hi - Po

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 4

High Point, N.C. 27262

October 5, 1977

Caligula entered in contest

by Robin Henson

Speaking of the Theatre Arts department.....

The Tower Players fall production of "Caligula" is more than just an on-campus play now. It has been entered for judging in the American College Theatre Festival and will compete for regional honors therein.

"There are thirteen regions in the U.S.," says Mr. Lynn Lockrow, the play's director. "Out of all the plays entered in these regions, ten will be selected to go to national competition at Kennedy Center in Washington."

The American college Theatre Festival is a national organization under the auspices of Kennedy Center, the American Theatre Association and Amoco Oil Company.

According to Mr. Lockrow, the prime objective of entering the festival is to win, of course, but the

judges' critique that the cast will get is almost as important. The critique will tell all the strong and weak points of the entire performance.

Two judges from this region will sit in on one performance. They will observe the play and write up a critique that will be sent back to the cast members at HPC.

So on this critique and these judges rides the decision whether HPC will go to Washington or not.

"The whole point of ACTF," says Mr. Lockrow, "is to urge quality performance, to get more people interested in theatre through exposure to live plays and to present plays that are not often seen."

"Caligula" definitely falls into the category of "plays not often seen." It is a very unusual show and as such is not produced very often.

The play, although slightly altered in some points, is basically the story of Caesar Caligula's reign as a Roman emperor and his subsequent murder at the hands of his trusted followers.

One synopsis of the play states that: "Caligula, a relatively popular prince up to then, becomes aware, on the death of Drusilla, his sister and mistress that this world is not satisfactory. Thence forth, obsessed with the impossible and poisoned with scorn and horror he tries, through murder and the systematic perversion of all values, to practice a liberty that he will eventually discover not to be the right one. He challenges friendship and love, common human solidarity, good and evil. He takes those about him at their word and forces them to be logical; he levels everything about him by the strength of his rejection and the destructive fury to which his passion for the life leads him.

But, if his truth is to rebel against fate, his error lies in negating what binds him to mankind. One cannot destroy everything without destroying oneself. This is why Caligula depopulates the world around him and, faithful to his logic, does what is necessary to arm against him those who will eventually kill him. "Caligula" is the story of a superior suicide."

Roman background and is a segment in the life of Roman emperor Caesar Caligula.

Featuring 20 HPC students, "Caligula" boasts the largest cast of any performance to be given this year.

"Caligula's" director, Mr. Lynn Lockrow, Professor of Theatre Arts says he expects this play to be the highlight of the dramatic season here at HPC. He and the Tower Players urge students to come and bring cultural credit cards.

Play begins Oct. 12

Wednesday, October 12 kicks off "Caligula" and the 1977-78 dramatic performance season at High Point College. Sponsored by the Tower Players, "Caligula" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday, October 12-15. Admission into Memorial Auditorium for the event will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Written by Albert Camus, the play is set in an ancient

By Nancy Relieche

Two students, convicted on Sept. 22 of violating Article III, Section I of the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association, have now filed an appeal to President Patton. Section I states the punishments for anyone convicted of "giving or receiving information on current examinations or of misrepresenting work produced by another person as his own."

A hearing for the two students occurred on Sept. 20. The hearing was held in grand jury style with members of the student court acting as the jury. The attorney general's office presented evidence, and the court ruled there was sufficient evidence to constitute a trial.

The trial began at 3:00 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 22, and lasted until 7:30 p.m. (This includes the jury's deliberation of 1 hr. 20 min.). Matt Dunton, junior class rep., served as chief justice for the trial. Other court members include: Steve Bisbing, senior class rep.; Chip Aldridge, sopho-

more class rep.; Jan Dunkleberger, day student rep.; Dr. Wheelles; and Mr. Cope. Dave Bobbitt served as prosecutor for the SGA, while Ed Grandpre served as defending attorney.

The defense, in attempt to disprove the alleged charge of the prosecution, that the two students were guilty of violating Section I during spring exams last year, called about eight witnesses. These included one of the defendants, 3 character witnesses, and the defendant's roommate, and girlfriend. A statement from the other defendant who has now transferred to another school was presented.

The prosecution, in attempt to prove the defendants guilty, called an eye-witness, character witnesses for the eye-witness, and the professor of the class in which the alleged event occurred.

The jury, following deliberation, found the defendants guilty of exchanging information during the exam. However, due to the circumstances and the con-

Continued on Page 3

To change format

Hi-Po to go biweekly

From the editors

This week's Hi-Po will be the last issue published on a weekly basis, at least for this semester.

The Hi-Po will now move to a bi-weekly publication schedule and a new format will be experimented with.

The new format will be more magazine oriented including more in depth stories about the college, interviews, and opinion. Also plans have been made to include a national news page which, we feel, college students should be concerned with.

For example, some of the in depth stories which will be looked into include the college's income and expenditures, an in depth look into some of the various majors offered on the campus, sports interviews with coaches and players, and interviews with some of the faculty and students on this campus.

Plans are for each issue to be eight pages, which means that many of the stories now

presented in the paper will be condensed into one or two pages.

Several factors were studied as the decision was made to go to a bi-weekly publication. Included among these was staff interest, readership interest, size of campus (comparison of other colleges and frequency rate of publication for their newspapers), finances, the areas of new coverage that the radio station will be picking up, better quality and just the factor of wanting to try something new, serve a better purpose (presenting news that goes beyond the on the surface type of news that can get around by word of mouth much better), and to hopefully make the paper more practical, meaningful, and memorable.

The first bi-weekly issue of the Hi-Po will be on October 19, two weeks from today. Other issues this semester will be November 2 and 16, and December 7.

David L. Bobbitt

Arnold Hendrix

Co-Editors

Robin Marley

Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing
Sports Editor

Donald Bowles
Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

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Blessing in disguise

With enrollment down in colleges across the nation, many will be facing the task of providing good, complete educational courses as well as balanced departments and major degrees.

Possibly it was a good idea for HPC to delete the interim courses since this did put all the United Methodist Colleges on the same calendar schedule. With high schools and grade schools enrollments dropping steadily it may be necessary for the Methodist Church to close one of its schools and dissipate those students to one of the other four. This closing could be only temporary but would mean a loss in jobs to many (as in grade schools now).

It is unreal to think that lowering standards, costs, or increasing public relations will help alleviate the problem entirely. These might be means but not ends.

There is one simple fact that we must deal with: there are fewer people under 18 than in a long time, and it's going to be with us until around the year 2000. Experts say there is another "Baby Boom" going on right now but... the colleges won't feel this effect for at least 18 years.

On the economic level this means a period of inflation of wages, but recession on retail and wholesale goods. In the vision circle of economics, the end result can be expected to be a decrease in unemployment with the average wage down and a trend to lower prices on the shelf.

On the national job market this is a fantastic opportunity to college graduates because there will be fewer people to fill an ever increasing number of jobs.

The solution to all this? There is none, this is the solution American has been working towards for nearly 20 years and it's called ZERO BASED POPULATION. Replacing one for one, and encouraging reason in family planning.

America may well be on her way to zero population--at least for a while. It may just be the solution to many problems, although not evident right now, such as pollution, public unions and social morality.

Blessings are rarely noticeable at first. There is a blessing in this decline of enrollment, not necessarily to the colleges but to the public as a whole. Let us learn to look for the good in all.

If you are interested in working the Hi-Po, just come by to the staff meetings on Monday mornings at 11:00 in the Hi-Po office. Please note that our new P.O. number is 3510, for campus mail.

Time for student

emotional reform

By Malon Baucom

It seems that there are as many subjects talked about in columns as there are people.

In the last few weeks while reading the Hi-Po, I have learned that the protest over "Intercom Invading Privacy" is one individual interpretation of the so-called lack of privacy on this campus. Is the plea for more privacy a call for students to become monks and enter a monastic order, shutting out the world and cutting off communication between resident counselors and dorm residents?

Education and curriculum are being discussed like "wildfire". Getting back to the "basic" of education and teacher reform are emphasized. What about student reforms or another religious Reformation concerned about ecumenism?

One student reform would be to require students to live the life of a professor for a day. I'm sure we as students would be humbled to know that professors are people too even though they are in

higher positions of authority!

One student reform would be to require students to live the life of a professor for a day. I'm sure we as students would be humbled to know that professors are people too, even though they are in higher positions of authority! We would then appreciate the professor's task of leading students in the search for truth and develop more respect for human personality.

You've heard of "What's My Line?" Now let me speak "What's On My Mind." It is possible to be aware of the seriousness of personal or world problems, but at the same time express optimism about the ultimate outcome.

I believe education should not merely stick to teaching the facts, but should encourage each person to discover themselves, learn to live with one another, and obtain insight as to our relationship with that something greater than ourselves we term as God.

One of the most important lessons that one can learn in life is that of relating to another person in a relationship. It takes effort

from both persons in the relationship to live in harmony. One cannot dominate as an individual in a relationship and expect the other person to cease to exist.

How about hungry children? One person commented to me that what we should be doing in the world is saving souls. My questions are: "Doesn't God have control of the soul?" and "Shall we pretend to go out and save souls and let the poor souls on this planet starve their bodies to death?"

This same person had the daring audacity to say to me that I should not get emotional over hungry children. If one cannot get emotional over hungry children, what can one get emotional about in this world?

I wonder if the world wouldn't be a better place for all time if people cared more than they do. Try caring more for people in this world. You may not see the results tomorrow of your acts of kindness, but the world will be a better place because you acted upon your convictions.

Horses, Horses, Horses

by Ed Grandpre

A former HPC student, Pat Jobe, wrote an article for the Hi-Po called the Gadfly's Apprentice. In that column, he often said that writing about the SGA was like kicking a dead horse; a slightly rotting horse at that.

Well, if the SGA is a dead horse, then what killed it? The thing that kills most pets neglect. The SGA died a slow and quiet death from the apathy of its owners.

("Ho-hum," remarks the reader, "when will he get to the point?") (Soon, soon.)

Despite all the obituary notices, some people on this campus have decided to play doctor, and they picked a rough case, because the "patient" could go at any time.

The "patient" really isn't even a government, it's more of a worker's union board. It bargains for the

students with the administration. It makes deals and fights for better working conditions. It also spends around \$38 out of every student's tuition (a total of about \$38,000 this year).

The "patient's" track record doesn't look too bad so far. This horse has been ridden to victory, winning such prizes as open dorm hours, which the SGA just got extended for us. It won us reduced penalties for drinking alcohol on campus (did you know that if you got caught, the penalties used to be as 'low' as a two week's suspension); the current penalty is a \$25 fine, or ten hours of work for the SGA.) Our horse will, next semester, start broadcasting over HPC's own SGA-owned radio station and a branch of the SGA, the Student Union, keeps us busy and entertained.

(Here comes the point.)

The horse might live, but only and I do mean **only**, if we help out the doctors. Freshmen can help out on Oct. 11, by voting in the Freshmen class elections. We can all help by voting in the Spring elections.

We can also improve our horse's chances by checking up on our legislatures (every class has four), and making sure that they do their job. The same goes for all SGA officers, as well as the Student Union chairpersons. Remember all SGA and class officers can be impeached for not fulfilling the duties of their office.

Go to the legislature, see what's going down. Give your ideas to your legislatures. We can still aid this horses, and we ride it to victory.

(Get the point?)

From the corner of Cooke

Lit. needed for rest of life

"Oh, my God--it's
Huckleberry Finn for the
Thirteenth Time!"

This title statement was uttered to me in dismay some years back by a freshman co-ed who had just learned that one of the required readings for freshman composition was *Huckleberry Finn*. My answer to her concern over having to read this novel again could also be an answer to a current question--why require a literature course for all High Point College students? In view of the recent proposal by Dean Cole to require a selected core of basic liberal arts courses, it is paramount to remember and investigate the nature of literature and the purpose of a liberal arts education.

First of all, there is little justification for requiring a course in literature on the assumption that literature is the best area of academic study. Any serious study of any area and curriculum should be able to challenge a student's intellectual potential. But a study of literature does provide perhaps the best opportunity to study the most valid subject of

history--man himself. Over 6,000 years of recorded history, man certainly has changed in his habitat (Crest toothpaste, man on the moon, the bionic man and woman). But the age old questions of individuality, personal integrity, the awesome power of technology to dehumanize, the interwoven mesh of evil even within the best of institutions, and the hopeful annihilation of poverty and suffering have remained basically the same, primarily because man ultimately refuses to look at himself honestly and truthfully. As George Bernard Shaw stated quite biting, "Men learn from history that men never learn from history that men never learn from 'history.'" As a mirror of ourselves and our past, literature is ageless in the sense that it dramatically tricks us into looking at ourselves through the eyes of other writers. For this reason, one piece of literature--no matter what age, history, genre, or writer--can be read many times by many ages and never yield its full meaning. In its richness of symbolism, language, culture, and art, it can be approached from

many angles, *Huckleberry Finn* could be read every year for the rest one's life, and there would still be that eternal Mississippi River of life's experiences. Each student brings with him his own experiences to relate to that *Huckleberry*-within-us-all. Like all art, literature is timeless yet timely.

But a more important justification for studying literature is that it offers the most comprehensive method of integrating all learning. While the new proposal of required courses covers most areas of liberal arts, there is no one single course that attempts to integrate the learning in others. Somehow, through a magic wand attitude, we trust that students taking so many hours from each area will miraculously be endowed with a unified view of learning and life at graduation. All areas can easily be integrated into a course of literature. Religion and philosophy can certainly apply their moral systems of evaluation. History (whose records usually only reveal a minimal of truth in what actually happened) can link a work of literature to our present age in its reconstruction of historical milieu. Even science and math have played a great role in the development of mass media, computers, and language translation systems that have made literature readily accessible. But to find the essence of the human spirit and soul, one does look in a test tube, a historical newspaper one hundred years old, or in a codified religion. One looks to literature, itself born "from the foul rag and bone shop" of man's heart but immortalized in symbolic language, a language so powerful that the poet Yeats once said, "I have words that can burn."

Yes, it was *Huckleberry Finn* for the thirteenth time and I hope for the rest of the student's life. I do not believe that education should be a series of high and low roads of area requirements but an integrated search for truth. It is literature that integrates and unifies because it stems from the basic source of man's hopes--the human heart and imagination.

by W.L. DeLeeuw

As a

Letter to the Editor

Get on bandwagon

Ho-hum, yawn, noises of apathy, time for another Panther Basketball game. Any spectator of High Point games can attest to the "spiritus lackus" that infects the home team crowd. It's no wonder the team lacks motivation at times. Who can get psyched to perform for a flock of bench warming fans.

But behold there's a movement to do something about this spirit void. Interested students with a vestige of musical talent are forming the Panther Pep Band. This spirited group plans to perform at each home game. What music the Band plays will be decided largely by the kind of instrument players get involved. Possibilities include short numbers during breaks, a half-time show, pep rallies, etc. Repertoire is to include jazz, rock, dixieland and a school fight song.

But all best laid plans will fail to come about without student support. The P.P.B. needs the Horses. This plea goes out to all students who play or have played a Band Instrument. We need You, Don't make excuses about your lacking musical talent. We have a place for every ability level. Even if you are rusty, come forth; it all comes back quickly. If you have left your instrument at home, bring it back when you return from Fall break or have it sent to you.

Please give the Pep Band your support. Interested??? Get in touch with Bill McDonald, Box 3583, H.P.C. Campus Mail. Help carry your team to victory, get behind the Panther Pep Band and raise Hades! Rah Rah!!!

P.S. There is a \$5.00 reward for a Bass Player: Dead or Alive.

Name Withheld on Request

Formal and informal activities are found at HPC

By Malon Baucom

College life is made up of many opportunities and challenges which enhance the individual in his personal growth and development. Within the religious activities on campus, there are formal organizations while others are informal group gatherings. All students are invited to consider these possibilities should they have interests these areas. Note that these groups are listed in the order of the days on which they meet.

On Monday, there is a Bible study gathering at the home of Dr. Anold (a High Point resident). This is informal in nature. Participants meet at 8:45 p.m. in Belk Dorm Lounge. Contact Rick Brown in G-8 McCulloch Dorm. Alpha Delta Theta Service sorority is a Christian service sorority for girls which seeks to serve the campus as well as the High Point community at large. ADT meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday nights in the Campus Center, Meeting Room #1. Contact Beth King in 402-D Belk Dorm.

On Tuesday, there is an informal Bible study for women students. This provides an opportunity for study and sharing and meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of the chapel. Contact Lynn McCulloch in 403-C Belk. MUG or "Men Under God" is an informal gathering for men students and has as its purpose: fellowship and sharing. MUG meets at 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Contact Don Everhart in 104-C Belk. MUG has plans to participate in softball intramurals. Any interested person contact Don Everhart.

"Supreme Court"

continued from page 1

tent of the information exchanged, the two received a very light sentence. The sentence is to take the exam over and replace the second exam grade for the first. The two students currently have an incomplete in the course.

According to Ed Grandpre, defending attorney, "The defense has now filed an appeal to President Patton on the grounds that the court's definition of

On Thursday, Fellowship Teams meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room. This organization is devoted to serving youth in local churches and meets weekly for fellowship and sharing of new ideas in workshops. Contact Bill Reisenweaver in 104-D Belk.

On Friday, BASIC or "Brothers and Sisters in Christ" meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of the chapel. This is an informal time for fellowship through varied activities. Some activities which BASIC is making possible plans for include roller-skating, coffeehouses, showing movies, and other activities which are designed for sharing, fellowship, and getting to know each other as persons. Contact Don Everhart for more information.

On Sunday, Chapel worship is at 11:30 a.m. Varied types of worship, with Holy Communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month, highlight this campus challenge. Students assist in planning and leading. All students are invited to attend. If interested in getting involved in Chapel activities or wanting to attend, (Chaplain and Assistant Dean of Students. FCA or Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. on Sunday nights in the gym. You don't have to be an athlete to show an interest and take part in this organization. Contact Dee Ann Clapp for further information. FCA provides time for fellowship, service projects, and reflection.

Any news concerning religious organizations or happenings on campus or in the High Point Community may be sent to: Malon Baucom P.O. Box 3044, HPC.

exchanging information is too restrictive, and that the information exchanged during the exam did not constitute cheating." Grandpre also stated that the defendants admitted talking during the exam but the content of the information was limited to technicalities. The exam reportedly contained many errors. The appeal is now pending.

South No. 1 hiring employer

Survey says hiring to stay healthy

The U.S. hiring outlook is optimistic for the final three months of 1977 with no slowdown anticipated, according to the findings of a national survey of 5,000 U.S. employers released Monday by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower, Inc., "The survey results indicate businessmen expect hiring activity to continue at a healthy pace during the final quarter of the year (October, November and December). Thirty-three of the employers surveyed anticipate additional hiring which is equal to the hiring projections reported in a similar Manpower survey taken last June."

As expected in anticipation of the upcoming holiday season, the strongest hiring projection came in the Wholesale and Retail Trade sector where 41 percent of the respondents indicated they would increase hiring levels. This is up from a projected 30 percent projecting an increase in hiring projected for the Wholesale-Retail category in Manpower's June survey. The Wholesale and Retail sector accounts for 22 percent of the country's non-agricultural employment. Nine percent of those surveyed in the Wholesale and Retail Trade anticipate decreases in employment while 48 percent see no change for the next three months.

The Southern region of the country continues to lead the nation in hiring expectation as it has for the last two consecutive Manpower surveys with 37 percent of the region's employers expecting additional hiring. All 10 industry sectors for the South exceed those of the national sample in hiring

plans. Six percent of the Southern employers anticipate decreased in staff with 55 percent expecting no change.

The West, although down from last quarter's Manpower survey, is significantly higher in hiring expectations (32 percent) than one year ago. The Northeast continues to lag national figures with 29 percent of those interviewed forecasting an increased hiring pace. Behind the South in the hiring outlook is the Midwest where 31 percent of those surveyed expect an increased pace. However, the Midwest also leads the country in anticipated reductions in employment with 10 percent of the sample forecasting declines in employment.

The hiring pace remains strong for Durable Good Manufacturers with 34 percent, the same as in the June Manpower survey, expecting to increase their employment levels during the next three months. Although the rate of hiring growth has remained the same, the fraction of the sample showing decreases in this sector has grown from six to nine percent since the last Manpower survey was taken last June.

Similar to the dip it registered in the Manpower survey one year ago, 29 percent of the Nondurable Goods Manufacturers interviewed say they will hire more workers with nine percent calling for staff reductions.

Three different industry sectors dipped noticeably in the survey. Strong Public Administration hiring observed in June dropped significantly from 39 percent to 28 percent in the current Manpower survey. The

Services in hiring for the end of the year, is down from the 33 percent increase in hiring registered with Manpower last June. A construction industry founded the follow seasonal patterns, parallels that of a year ago with 15 percent of the employers expecting personnel cut-backs by the end of the year. In Construction, 32 percent of employers are projecting increases with a 48 percent increases projected in last quarter's Manpower survey.

"Strong employment trends in the last nine months have been accurately predicted by Manpower, Inc., in quarterly surveys of American employers. The apparent uncertainty by businessmen in the first quarter of this year has been replaced by strong hiring intentions in the three subsequent quarters rounding out an optimistic 1977," Fromstein said.

The quarterly Employment Outlook Survey is conducted as a public service by Manpower, Inc. The survey is designed and administered by Manpower's International Research Department which uses a statistically representative sample of approximately 5,000 large employers, distributed among 10 industry sectors and some 150 U.S. cities.

The survey results reflect the employment intentions for the next 90 days. Some of these intentions may change unexpectedly.

Manpower, Inc., is one of the largest employers in the world, with an annual workforce of more than 500,000 individuals. The firm has more than 700 offices in 33 countries. Of these more than 400 offices are located in the U.S.

cate that colleges and universities have until 1983 before they begin to experience the decline that has now moved into high schools. When it comes, however, the fall-off in the number of traditional college students is expected to threaten the very existence of many small colleges such as High Point.

Figures from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) show that for the first time in more than twenty-five years high school enrollment across the country is below that of the previous year.

Despite the drop in enrollment at High Point College, the NCES reported that college enrollment is on an uprise. Projections indi-

by Robert Gillis

Last week a story appeared in the Hi-Po concerning the decline in enrollment at High Point College. A few days later the New York Times carried an article dealing with the enrollment decline of high schools. Such an enrollment decline could spell trouble for colleges during the next few years.

Legislature buys ten new refrigerators

By Ed Grandpre

The Student Legislature meeting of Sept. 20 was highlighted by decisions to buy new refrigerators, and approval of offices for the Judicial Committee, as well as other minor items of business.

Upon the recommendation of the SGA Executive Council, student legislature voted to spend \$1,100 out of the contingency fund. The money, according to Sherry Jones, SGA treasurer, will be used to buy ten new refrigerators. They will be rented to students at the regular rate.

Also upon the Executive Council's recommendation, Matt Dunton, Junior Class

representative was appointed as Chief Justice. Dave Bobbitt was appointed Prosecutor for the court and Ed Grandpre to the defense.

Other business items included making further arrangements for the Oct. 11 Freshman class elections. Speaker Norris Woody also announced that the HPC Alumni Association has decided to return the SGA's offer of \$500 to start a faculty enrichment program. Had the Alumni Association taken the money they would have been obligated to raise \$100,000 by 1983.

Student-legislature meets again at 6:30 pm on Tues., Oct. 18 in Meeting room #2 in the Campus Center.

Zenith pictures to be taken

Smith Studio (Raleigh, N.C.) will be on campus Oct. 10-14 to photograph underclassmen for the 1977 Zenith; Seniors will be photographed Oct. 10-12.

As in the past, underclassmen will be photographed indoors in the traditional bust pose, and Seniors will be photographed outdoors in an on-campus environmental setting. Four poses will be taken of each student, and proofs will be submitted to each. The Zenith staff will choose the print to be published in the annual.

The schedule for Seniors is as follows: From 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. a photographer will be in the wooded area outside the Campus Center; from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. a photographer will be on the front campus, in front of Robert's, near the fountain by the entrance gates, and on the lawn. Prior to being photographed, all students must register in Room 2 of the Campus Center.

Underclassmen will be photographed from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Photographs will be taken in Room 2 of the Campus Center.

New ministerial scholarship

A scholarship honoring The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Hardee, Greensboro, has been established at High Point College by his sister, Mrs. Lucy H. Olsen, Durham.

The scholarship honors the occasion of Mr. Hardee's retirement from the active ministry of the United Methodist Church. From 1933 until his retirement in 1973 he served churches in Greensboro, High Point,

Climax, Troutman, Stoneville, Gastonia, China Grove, Granite Falls, and Mocksville.

When completely funded, the scholarship will allow awards of approximately \$1,000 per year. First preference will go to a student, or students, planning to serve the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

College, that depend heavily on tuition revenues.

If present trends continue, the enrollment decline will have no unfavorable effect on the number of faculty members at the colleges. While the number of students declined from 1969 until this year by ten percent, the number of school teachers actually

increased by four and one half percent. "The schools seem to have used the enrollment drop as an opportunity to have smaller classes and to offer more individual attention," noted Owen B. Kiernan, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

critique

Nina Kahle Performs

Lisa Mickey

"Your body is a vehicle. It's something you express yourself with," said Nina Kahle. That was her musical intention last Monday night as she both amused and amazed High Point College students with her powerful show-personship. Ms. Kahle entered the Old Student Center for the pre-show sound check quietly carrying two instrument cases, but in a matter of minutes, she was breezing out the stage whistling, laughing about her own mistakes, and scolding a technician for stifling his breeze.

Her opening number was one of her own compositions, "Reach for the Sky". She then exploded into a powerful burst of voice and one that seemed to add to her own musical psyching. Including the song, she removed her shoes and tumbled down for an afternoon of music expression. Ms. Kahle, a twenty-four year old, self-taught musician, demonstrated to students that her climb to the top is a determined one. She has been performing before college and university audiences for two years and has played concerts around the country with performer, Dave Goodman. All of the music she presents in concert, with an occasional exception, is that of her own. She complements her voice with an accompaniment of piano, guitar, and dulcimer.

Ms. Kahle's superior voice was her dominant musical asset. She combined voice qualities of Joni Mitchell, Laura Nyro, and Ian along with her own. She made a jellyroll of vocally singing melody, while demonstrating amazing vocal range in a song "Baby-O".

The pace of the music varied throughout the concert, sometimes falling into the category of accoustical rock, then mellowing back out into perhaps a song on the dulcimer. Ms. Kahle related many of her past memories between songs, sharing wit and general experiences. This served to both explain and introduce the significance of the song to follow. She stated, "Every song says something else. For every song I always feel something different. It's a personal thing with the give and take between the audiences and me."

Ms. Kahle speaks of Stevie Wonder and Laura Nyro favorably, saying, "both of them are original and expressive. Most singers these days don't have a lot of feel. They do and that's important."

"My mother and father are both pianists. We always had a piano and I always played it. One thing led to another. I'd like to learn how to play the harp, but I never really make plans. I get too disappointed sometimes, so I just let it happen."

Despite what Nina Kahle says about making plans, she has very big ones coming up soon. In November, she will record her first album under the Windsong label with Milt Okun as her producer. The album is due on the market in January. Following that, Ms. Kahle, will go on national tour.

In casual conversation, Ms. Kahle stated that "success is an attitude." Whatever is her true ideal of success is still undetermined, but Nina Kahle has laid out a foundation for a bright musical future. I feel sure that her theme song Monday night was her latest composition, "Every Man was once a child"



New transmitter for Radio Station WWIH

(Photo By Debbie Dorland)

Radio Station is Ready

With the arrival of the transmitter two weeks ago for the radio station, WWIH now has all the basic equipment needed to go into operation.

However, it has now been decided that WWIH will not go on the air until next semester due to the decision to write the FCC for reduced broadcasting hours of operation and some loose ends that need to be tied up.

WWIH is now licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast daily from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., and on Sundays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Yet, the matter was discussed at the last radio station meeting and the decision was that the hours would be too hard to keep up with on a weekly basis, especially on the late night hours on the weekend days. Instead, hours will probably be moved back to 10:00 p.m. each night.

Also, some loose ends need to be tied up such as wiring up the transmitter, installing the air conditioner in the two room station, and finishing some carpentry work that needs to be completed.

Dr. Deleeuw, one of the three advisors for the radio station, said that at the beginning of operation, all programming will be pre-recorded on tape to avoid making mistakes.

By pre-recording all pro-

gramming, any mistake that is made can be simply ran back and erased.

Deleeuw said that there will probably be no live broadcasting done until we find someone affluent enough to do live broadcasting.

Also, in the meantime, a master schedule of programming for all the organizations on campus is being made up and will be completed in the next few weeks.

Scandinavian seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Students Right of Appeal

Steve Bisbing

As stipulated in the student handbook, any student assessed with a fine found guilty of violating school regulation is assured a right of appeal. Last year, over 300 students received tickets for violating High Point College Parking regulations, but only 1 in 4 chose to challenge these tickets in traffic court.

The traffic court is a branch of the Judiciary consisting of

elected student representatives from each of the four classes and the day students. Its primary function is to serve as an appellate body to hear and interpret all violations of regulations concerning stationary vehicle operations, vehicle registration and parking. Traffic court is held every other Wednesday, beginning today at 11:00 a.m. unless otherwise announced. At this time, traffic court is set

for: October 5, 19; November 9, 16, 30; December 14.

For those unfamiliar with the statutes governing vehicle operation and parking regulations, refer to your student handbook (pp. 33-34) or go by the registrar's office and pick up a copy of these rules on the outside table. Six dollars a violation is pretty stiff for most student especially if it could have been avoided by knowing the rules.

Cross Country Cut

by Jan Dunkelberger and Steve Bisbing

In an interview with Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice-President of Student Affairs, some significant light was shed on the controversial discontinuance of the very successful cross country program here at High Point College. In an attempt to provide a more qualitative intramural program to the students of this institution, the money used to maintain the cross-country program was cut off and reallocated to the expanding intramural sports department. In the past, the intramural sports program was managed and administered solely by students and done quite successfully also. But with the increase of student participation in the various intramural events and the loss of student director Mike Ludwigson, via graduation, it was felt by the administration that the continuance and maintenance of this service was more important than a perennial district championship team. Dr. Osborne states that the decision to drop cross-country and strengthen the intramural program with additional funds and a full-time staff led by Coach Bob Davidson (ex-cross-country mentor) was not a last minute one, but had been going on for almost 5

years. Osborne went on to say that with over 500 or so people involved in intramurals, it was more feasible to spend the money on it instead of 6-7 runners so they could travel and compete in cross-country.

When asked about the consequences to the runners concerning their cross-country scholarships, Dr. Osborne stated, "there was only one athlete who was strictly cross-country and he planned not to return, also there was no one with an actual cross-country scholarship, though there were runners with scholarships that ran cross-country."

Dr. Osborne did go on to say that the runners should have been contacted over the summer instead of finding out about their misfortune after they got here. "If I was a cross-country runner, I'd feel the same way." Dr. Osborne assures that the rumor concerning the possible dropping of the track program is only a rumor, because "of the number of participants involved."

An alternative to the defunct cross-country program is the newly organized "Run for Fun" club lead by Dr. Ed Plowman. This club is open to any student or faculty member who likes to run either competitively or for leisure.

Wilkes Paces Pantherettes

By Colleen Blackney

This past week the hockey team defeated Catawba College (2-1) and Averett College (5-2) to raise their overall record to 4-1.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27th, the Pantherettes took on a very much improved Catawba team at home, in a very close game. The first goal was credited to High Point even though there was a discrepancy on who actually scored the goal. Catawba then came back to tie the score 1-1 at halftime. The game remained a tie until late in the second half when Patti Wooten scored, giving High Point a 2-1 victory.

On Thursday, Sept. 29th, the team traveled to Averett College in Virginia and brought home a 5-2 victory. Although the field conditions

were slow, the team's high spirit and morale allowed them to overpower their opponent. Freshman, Link Sharon Kaler scored on a break away early in the game.

Then, after Averett tied the score, sophomore Alyson Wilkes scored twice before the half was out. The second half began with High Point ahead 3-1. Alyson Wilkes scored once again to start off the second half. Averett College immediately came back, making the score 4-2. Junior Patti Wooten then scored the final goal of the game, which gave High Point a 5-2 victory.

The hockey team will take on Salem College at home on Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. Go out and support them in their effort to bring home a conference championship.

Need Equipment?

The Student Union has available camping equipment for rental purposes. Anyone desiring to rent any of the equipment listed below should reserve the desired equipment in the Student Activities office during scheduled office hours Monday-Friday.

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE	Rental Fee	Deposit
1. (2) canoes	\$5.00	\$10
2. (2) 3-man tents (rain fly)	\$3.00	\$10
3. (3) 3-man tents	\$2.00	\$10
4. (3) adjustable backpacks	\$1.00	\$10
5. (3) two-burner stoves	\$.50	\$5
6. (2) one-burner stoves	\$.50	\$5
7. (3) lanterns	\$.50	\$5
8. (2) folding saws	50	\$5
9. (2) camping shovels	\$.50	\$5
10. (2) 42 qt. coolers	\$.50	\$5

*All of the above costs reflect a four day period beginning on Friday and ending on Monday. These are minimal charges and do not necessarily reflect a charge for four days of usage. An additional charge will be made for any usage beyond this four day period. There is a \$1 late charge for equipment not returned on time.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1977

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
October 6	Guilford College Catawba College	6:00
October 7-8	University of N.C.-Greensboro Invitational Tournament	
October 11	Mars Hill College Western Carolina University	5:00
October 14-15	Carolinas Conference Tournament	
October 18	Lenoir Rhyne East Carolina University	5:00
October 20	Appalachian State University	6:00
October 27	Lenoir Rhyne College Limestone College	6:30
October 29	Duke University	1:00
November 2	Wake Forest University University of N.C.-Chapel Hill	6:00
November 4	North Carolina State University Appalachian State University	8:00
November 5	Mars Hill College Catawba College Campbell College	1:00
November 8	University of N.C.-Greensboro University of N.C.-Chapel Hill	6:00
November 10-12	NCAIAW State Tournament	

HEAD COACH: Wanda Briley (First year at High Point College)

Volleyball team is undefeated

Skip Harris
The women's volleyball team ran their record to 7-0 with wins over Western Carolina University, Wake Forest University, Elon College and Atlantic Christian College.

The Panthers opened the first match at home against a young, inexperienced WCU squad. In the first game, both teams appeared a bit sluggish with Western Carolina drawing first blood. With the urging of the Panther fans echoing in the gym, High Point quickly recovered and ran out the first game 15-5.

Western tried to change their offense in the second game but it was to no avail, they couldn't stop the Panther blur that continually hit spikes at their feet. Again the Panthers cruised to a 15-6 win scoring seven straight points at one point in the battle.

Wake Forest was next to take the court before the partisan HPC crowd. Neither team could get going offensively as both teams traded serves but did little scoring. It appeared Wake

had finally stopped the potent Panther squad but the home team gradually warmed to the task and pulled away to an 11-5 lead before winning 15-11.

Coach Briley substituted frequently, trying to find the right combination, in the second game. She did and the fans got their wish of a 4-0 night as the ladies of HPC won 15-8.

Didn't play well," "not overly satisfied," "fundamental mistakes" were the comments issued by Wanda Briley following the WCU and Wake matches. She went on to say that a combination of poor-communications and home match jitters caused the purple and white hitters to play less than their usual excellent style of game. Although Wake is the strongest team the Panthers will face in Division II, Briley feels that the squad didn't perform up to par, even if they are undefeated and outscoring their opponents at the rate of nearly 3 to 1.

On the 29th of September, the undefeated panthers took its record on the road to

Wilson to do battle with Elon and Atlantic Christian. First to face the Panthers was Elon. They fell to defeat by the scores of 15-2 and 15-12. Atlantic Christian fared even worse as they were clawed 15-0 and 15-2.

Coach Briley said the team was playing much better, and an improvement on defense was evident as the girls blocked or covered most of the attempted spikes by their opponents. She said the girls tended to play "down" to the other teams' level and "pitter-pat" volleyball replaced the explosive power game that High Point normally employs. Marie Riley and Karen Kristofferson were cited by Briley for their potent serving and Gracie Simmons was singled out for her fine defense which rejected a lot of the opposition's spikes. In the second games of both matches, the court was turned over to High Point's second string of Ana Gonzales, Robyn Cooper, Paula Perman, Jeanie Hariston, Vicky McLean, and Sylvia Chambers.

Briley expects repeat of last years excellence

by Linda Thompson

First year coach, Wanda Briley is definitely taking no time in continuing one of High Point College's most recent success stories. Last year's volleyball squad ended the season with a 34-9 record, 3 championships, and a 9th place finish at Nationals. Coach Briley expects much of the same this year and from the way the lady panthers have performed in their first 7 matches, it looks like they could very well repeat last year's feat.

By employing a new offensive strategy which employs a 3 hitter attack, the team is having no difficulty in generating their usual explosive type of offense, but defensive aspects of the panther game needs to be worked on. Briley is mainly concerned with the occasional lapses the girls have after jumping to a large lead.

When asked about any personnel weaknesses, the panthers may have Coach Briley stated that "though some players may lack playing experience, there are no weak links and that the High Point College

bench is as strong as some team's first string." "It is difficult to pick out an outstanding player at this time, especially with this team since they all are good athletes, but Roberta Riley has consistently played well in all of the matches thus far."

Though Coach Briley expects to sweep the conference title again for the third straight year, she looks to Elon to provide the stiffest competition in the conference, and Wake Forest in division II play. (Editor's note: High Point college has already defeated Elon twice and Wake once.) State honors look like a 4 way race between High Point, Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Duke.

Overall, Briley and assistant coach Wendy Suitsaing are fairly pleased with the lady panthers thus far, but then again the season is still young and they don't wish to get overconfident.

Nevertheless, High Point College Volleyball has again established itself as one of North Carolina's powerhouses and a repeat of last year's record or better is definitely a good possibility.



Students enjoy lazy days at the Point.

(Photo By Debbie Johnson)

Soccer team loses two

Ray Gammon
The HPC soccer team faced against two tough opponents this week, but fell out on the short end of the stick both times. Last Wednesday the Panthers into the game and Apps scored when HPC's Todd Miller came out of the net. Later in the first half Stan Cairns scored for

HPC to tie the score at 1-1. In the second half, both teams scored one goal apiece. John Goehle scored for High Point about three minutes before the end of the game to send the contest into overtime.

Despite the sagging defense used by HPC, which formed a web around the goal, Appalachian State

scored early in the first overtime and held on to win, 3-2.

The second game of the week was played in Chapel Hill against the Tar Heels of Carolina. The Tar Heels proved too much for the Panthers as they prevailed by a score of 6-1. Walter Rowe scored the only goal for the Panthers.

Fall Golf Swings

By Mike Wallace

Tryouts for the 1977-78 High Point College golf team are now completed revealing some familiar as well as new faces. Returning lettermen for High Point include last years MVP, French Bolen, along with Bill Wall, Perry Skeen, Paul Rapley, and Jeff Hall. The fall schedule, small as it may seem, will provide a good indication of how the team will perform in the tough season that lies ahead. The fall season opens October 10-11 at Wilson Country Club in a tourna-

ment hosted by Atlantic Christian College. Then comes the Elon Invitational, October 17-18; followed by the Methodist College Invitational, November 3-4.

Coach Woody Gibson anticipates a banner year for the Panthers, and for the first time, there will be no set varsity six; keeping the team members battling year-round for the top spots. All in all, it seems that the Panthers are well prepared and are looking forward to another winning season.

High Point College Golf Roster 1977-78

Perry Skeen	senior	Trinity, N.C.
Paul Rapley	senior	Potomac, Md.
Bill Wall	junior	High Point, N.C.
Jeff Hall	junior	Purcellville, Va.
French Bolen	sophomore	Greensboro, N.C.
Tony Flippin	sophomore	Dobson, N.C.
Bob Aydelette	freshman	Greensboro, N.C.
Tony Piper	freshman	High Point, N.C.
Tony Byrne	freshman	Long Island, N.Y.
Leon Minka	freshman	Wilmington, Del.
Ray Jones	freshman	Adelphia, Md.
Scott Tedder	freshman	King, N.C.

Announcements

Students Exhibit Art

Ann Newsome and H. Stanley Hackney senior art majors, are exhibiting their works in the main foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

The exhibit includes pencil drawings, paintings, charcoal drawings, pastel drawings, weaving, coil pots, sculpture, etchings, silk-screens, ink and charcoal drawings, ceramics, and woodcuts.

Ann will do her student teaching soon. She expects to teach at the high school level following graduation. She is a member of the SNEA and has worked in the library during college.

Stanley, an intern at Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, Winston-Salem, is planning a career in museum education or in design. He is vice president of the senior class.

Crafts fair at High Point Mall

The Westchester Academy Parents Association will sponsor a Crafts Fair and Attic Treasures Sale on October 8 at High Point Mall, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Eighteen artists and Craftsmen from the Triad area will offer wide variety of items for sale. The Attic Treasures area will provide old and new furniture, accessories, baked goods, and plants for purchase.

All money received from the sale will go toward the purchase of educational equipment and materials for the school.

Chapel-This Sunday, Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m. World wide Communion Sunday Guest Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Edwin Plowman

All are invited

Contest in Journalism

Students enter Mademoiselle's 41st Annual College Board/Guest Editor Competition. Students will be selected for their talents in editing, writing, illustration, layout, promotion, merchandising, fashion, beauty, public relations and advertising. Fourteen College Board Members will be selected to spend a salaried month as Guest Editors, working with regular editors at Mademoiselle's New York offices. For more information, contact Dean Hanson in Student Personnel or write: College Competitions, MADMOISELLE MAGAZINE, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

ON THE CALENDAR

Monday, October 10--Ping Pong Tournament begins.
Wednesday, October 12 "Seminary Day" in the Campus Center at 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, October 17--Ice Cream Party in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 25 cent admission.

H-R workshop

H.R. Workshop

The problems of Juvenile offenders and the various programs available to alleviate these problems will be the topic of the next American Humanics Student Association. (AHSAS).

The workshop will be presented Wednesday, October 5 by Mr. Jerry Taylor Juvenile Justice Specialist of the Young Men Christian Association (YMCA).

The hour long program will begin at noon in the faculty dining room of the Campus Center. All interested are invited.

by Maryann Phillips

STUDENT UNION MOVIE:

"Breakout"

Old Student Center

Tomorrow night

7:30 and 10 p.m.

Admission 50 cents

BREAKOUT-based on a true story of a fantastic escape from a supposedly impenetrable south-of-the-border prison; Breakout is filled with fast paced action, humor, suspense, and knockout visual surprises, starring Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall.

Ward receives appointment

Dr. Herbert Speece, Chairman of the North Carolina Student Academy of Science Advisory Board, has announced the appointment of Dr. John E. Ward, Jr.

Ward will also serve as a

co-director of one of the seven districts in the state. The NCSAS has as its major objective the promotion of the sciences at the secondary school level. The Spring, 1978, district meeting will be held on the High Point College campus.

Day Students Meet

The Day Student Organization met last Wednesday with President Rhonda Banther presiding over the

meeting.

The most important issue discussed at the meeting was the very poor turnout. Out of nearly 400 day students, there were only about 25 at the meeting. Letters are being mailed to all day students urging them to attend the meetings as well as informing them of upcoming events.

The day students are planning many social events, including a haunted house at Halloween, a yard sale, and a picnic.

Pictures will be taken on Wednesday, October 12 at the day student meeting. All day students are urged to attend.

Moose Lodge Dance

The Student Union Dance will be returning to the Moose Lodge on October 15 with the band, Royal Kings, providing the entertainment.

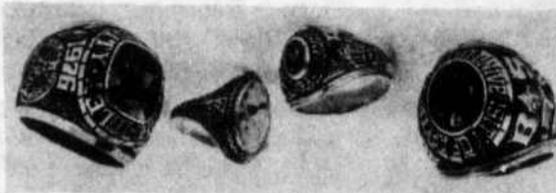
Royal Kings, has been together for twelve years and is one of the hottest on the east coast. They'll be bringing in some exceptional talent such as Ray Wilkes, formerly with the Rondells on lead guitar; Greg Slusher, formerly with Barbie Benton (of Playboy Fame) on bass; and Jerry Mitchell, the lead singer, formerly with Leroy Brown.

Music begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 12 midnight. Cost is \$5.00 couple and \$3.00 stag.

Stone Printing Company

215 Church Street
High Point, N.C.

Attention Juniors and Seniors



Jostens Special Class Ring Day will be Thursday October 6 in the Bookstore.

Hours for ordering Rings are 10:00 till 3:00. A \$7.00 deposit is required when you order.

Your full name engraved free on this day and your High School Ring maybe traded in on your college ring.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Southern Furniture Market needs people to move furniture and help clean the building. Hours 7:00 a.m.--3:00 p.m. Perfect hours for 2nd or 3rd shift workers and students. Other shifts available 3:00 p.m.--11:00 p.m. Come by the Commerce loading dock. Ask for Mr. Meridith or Mr. Hubbard.

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High Point, North Carolina

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 5

Published by the students of High Point College
High Point, N.C. 27262

October 19, 1977



"Hey, don't
take it all.
Leave some
for me!"

(Photo By Debbie Johnson)

Test to make thinkers out of students

by Robert Gillis

College students of years to come may enter one up on those of us already here. The reason for this is a heretofore top-secret Functional Literacy Test. Thousands of Florida high school juniors are facing this test over the next two weeks.

This exam was authorized by the 1976 state legislature in response to complaints that kids were graduating without being able to read road signs or do simple math problems. This marks the first time a state is requiring students to demonstrate basic skills such as balancing a checkbook before being given a high school diploma.

The 117-question exam will require students to demonstrate ability to read and do math on a seventh grade level. If they cannot score at least seventy percent on each section they will not be given a diploma. As horrible as it may seem, education officials predict that up to thirty percent of the high school juniors will fail the first time they take the test.

Thomas Fisher, the man in charge of developing the Functional Literacy Test, says there is no doubt what

Florida is doing is terribly attractive to the rest of the nation. Much of this interest is due to a swing away from educational experimentation back to basics.

Lee Andrews, the principal of High Point Central High School, states that trends are moving toward more competency testing before diplomas are awarded. "high school students should be able to read before being given a high school diploma."

High Point College has an Educational Policies Committee composed of several students and faculty members, with Dr. E. Roy Epperon serving a chairman. The committee met recently and decided to conduct a study on the general education requirements and to recommend any changes it feels are necessary.

The members of this committee are aware of the present trends in education in high school and colleges. If the Functional Literacy Test is a success in Florida and other states follow suit, the number of "functional illiterates" to be found on college campuses will likely decrease.

Trustees approve 14 new assumptions

The Board of Trustees of High Point College met last week in an effort to overhaul its own organization. Also the Board set up 14 basic Assumptipons, guidelines from which President Patton will operate the college in the future.

Our college's Board of Trustee's function is to operate the college in any way it sees fit considering it has the

legal responsibility to plan, organize, direct and control HPC's functions. The Board, composed of 28 members, holds the college in trust for the N.C. Methodist Church. The Board is not in evidence directly to the students, but its broad powers establish the overall goals and objectives of this college, which is no easy job for men of even

Continued on page 5-

Liberal Arts declining; remain strong at HPC

In recent weeks there has been considerable concern over the decline of the liberal arts curriculum on several college campuses today.

Most of the discussion has centered around the fact that colleges with provisions in their charter aimed at establishing liberal arts are now finding the curriculum has become more like those of vocational and technical institutes.

According to Dean Cole; however, the liberal arts curriculum has not dropped at High Point College as he said, "the college is committed to a liberal arts program and will continue to be in the future."

Cole said that the basic liberal arts majors that the college started off with such as philosophy, religion, history, literature, the languages, sciences, and humanities are still going strong at HPC today.

In fact, the only liberal

arts major that has been dropped according to recollection has been the major offered in French and that was because "there simply wasn't enough interest in the major to justify itself."

Yet, in talking with President Patton, there is some merit to the idea of colleges moving over to a more vocational-practical-job finding curriculum. Patton said that he thinks the trend for colleges is to move to the more interdisciplinary majors such as the present Communications major, to give students more of what they want and to attempt to increase the floundering enrollment levels at most colleges.

An example would be two of the possible majors Patton would like to look into-furniture marketing, and management of retirement homes, both of which have very promising career outlooks in the city of High

Point.

Courses such as these potential majors and the Communications major on campus now are interdisciplinary, meaning that they are set up within the framework of existing majors and

courses, where there are no new courses added or faculty hired to teach them.

Patton has said that the potential for these interdisciplinary courses are great and because of their uniqueness, they would add much to the college's character as has the major in Humanity.

However, despite the trend on the curriculum of HPC, as Dean Cole said, the liberal arts base will still remain a part of the basic curriculum. Cole said that no matter what the major is, the college would not have the program which did not have English and other basic liberal arts courses.

Class Officers Key to SGA Potential

Undoubtedly, the Student legislature has the potential to achieve the most of any organization on campus because it's set up as representatives of the student body and it's direct link with administration and faculty.

Just try and name any other organization on campus that can attempt to reduce the penalty of intentional destruction of college property from a two week suspension to a mere fine--and succeed in doing so.

This doesn't mean that we think the legislature is getting away with murder or even that we are opposed to that bill. The point was just an illustration of the bargaining power with the administration and faculty that the legislature has in getting students away from murder.

Bargaining is a service the legislature provides for students as the representatives of students just as is the sale of refrigerators and subsidizing of publications and other campus organizations.

Yet, is the legislature capable of reaching its full potential? Upon attending, the last meeting, we heard numerous pleas for more help on the four standing committees of the legislature--which are legislation review, elections, steering and budget, and public relations. To compound things, this was supposed to be one of the largest turnouts for the legislature meetings.

Whether this lack of interest is a great internal problem, such as lack of strong leadership or else, we don't know. Yet, there is a simple solution to get more help on the various committees and to get more interested people involved. That solution is to enlist the help of the other class officers--namely the vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers in addition to the present situation where the president of the class is the only member of the legislature.

We all know, of the natural tendency for class officers become nothing more than resume fillers. One of the reasons is undoubtedly that class officers are not given any specific duties. The phrases "it's what you make of it towards the general purpose of 'unifying the class'" just doesn't always cut it because of the general apathy of students--meaning no one attends class meetings; thus, making class officers powerless and useless.

The result is that the elected class officers lose interest and pretty soon, everybody suffers because of the potential lost.

We believe is presently losing a good amount of potential. The recent freshmen class elections showed a good amount of freshmen interest. It seems to indicate they care. If the class officers find out they are in do nothing positions, then soon it may reflect on the whole freshmen class.

We say, either give the class officers something more specific than "promoting class unity" or allow them to be a part of the legislature--which would help solve your problem also. They don't have to be voting members(although it would provide an incentive), but at least make them participating members, with something to do, so they can go back and tell their classmates.

For theoretically the present system may look good, but in practice we all know it doesn't work the way it was designed. Let's have a more practical set-up. The move is not earth shattering, but neither is the legislature an earth shattering body--it's a bargaining body. So let all the class officers bargain also, for it could provide more informed students, more potential leaders, and more positive results.

If you are interested in working the Hi-Po, just come by to the staff meetings on Monday mornings at 11:00 in the Hi-Po office. Please note that our new P.O. number is 3510, for campus mail.

For, and or....

Degree from HPC is employable

Some students do not concern themselves about a job upon graduation and therefore need not concern themselves about the marketability of their degree. But some students do worry about life after college and do have doubts about the value of their education. There is a good chance that these students will have jobs in their fields when they receive their sheepskin from HPC.

There are jobs begging to be taken by qualified people. The expanding role of government, and especially the social services, means jobs for sociologists, psychologists and political science majors. The expanding technology of our era requires math, chemistry and biology majors that can find jobs in government and private industry. The world of business always requires managers and accountants. A new awareness of the handicaps of some citizens has made the special education major a valuable degree.

No one would deny that the pre-professional programs, medicine, dentistry, architecture and law can provide a job and security upon finishing said program. High Point has provided job security with two majors of its own. Communications and Human Relations are tailored for the modern job market. Most local newspapers will hire Communication majors before Journalism majors because of the wide background and practical experience. Human Relations degrees are conferred at only seven universities in America and its majors are readily employed in YMCA and Boy Scout organizations.

Florida Tech has a joint program with High Point to specialize students in Applied Math, Photography, Computers and Oceanography. These programs supplement liberal arts with marketability. The SCIP program is in the same vein, to provide practical job experience applied to a specific

degree.

Of course not everyone in these fields is going to have job recruiters beating down doors to hire these students. Although being in the right place at the right time, knowing the right people and smiling at the right times doesn't hurt in landing the right job, these factors are more luck than hard work. These are more applicable to fate than planning. Hard work while in college (ie: good grades) and hard work looking for a job are predictable factors that can make the market aware of the graduate. The two factors mentioned are valuable in job attainment since obviously the employer is not obligated to hire anyone.

To sum up, there is a simple method of attaining a good job, since they are available. It is this: Those who consider their education of value while they are in school will find their degree of value in the marketplace.

College degrees are useless

The college degree is a status symbol worth only what one pays for it. Personality, adaptness, ingenuity, and versatility are much more important than the coveted college degree.

Admittedly, one cannot get the desired job, or advance as quickly without the degree. The knowledge acquired during the educational process of college is most valuable, and the learning outside the classroom at college is unsurpassed in value.

The degree is an ideal achievement of successful organization and planning to attain a predestined level at a faster rate.

In other words the higher the degree, the faster the rate of promotion within the company/organization. One wanting to "rise high" in the organization needs the degree. One without motivation to "rise" need not have the degree.

Self fulfillment of educational knowledge can be attained without the expense of a college degree, and at a much more enjoyable time period than the early adulthood stage.

So what does the college degree do for one? It forces one to buy an expensive frame to hang a piece of

paper in (the degree); spend four years of life in limbo; spend up to \$13,000 for "professional instruction"; buy up to \$3,000 worth of non-understandable, intellectual, unenjoyable books; makes one fill out endless thousands of forms, documents, and other official looking papers; and, gives one a chance to meet hundreds and thousands of new people while preparing for a job interview.

The college degree holder

must pray that the man who started looking for the job 4 years ago (right after high school) hasn't flooded the market with employees and nulled the chances of him getting a job.

The actual value of the college degree is understandable in mathematical logic: The value of the degree is directly proportional to the value of ones previous total worth plus 4 years of experience in the game called Life.

HI-PO

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po - October 19, 1977

David L. Bobbitt

Arnold Hendrix Co-Editors

Robin Martey Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Common Man Resigns

Brent Johnson

For the last two years I have written for the Hi-Po and every inch has been a struggle. There would have been articles in the last two issues; however, they chose not to print them. The reason is unimportant. The fact is they did not appear.

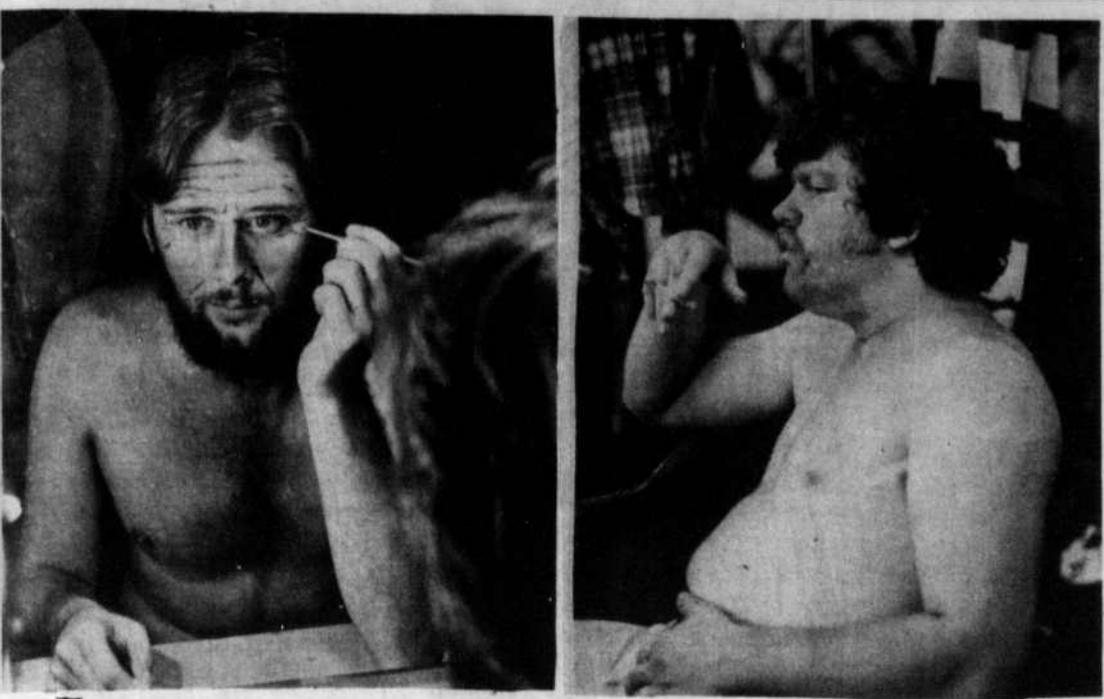
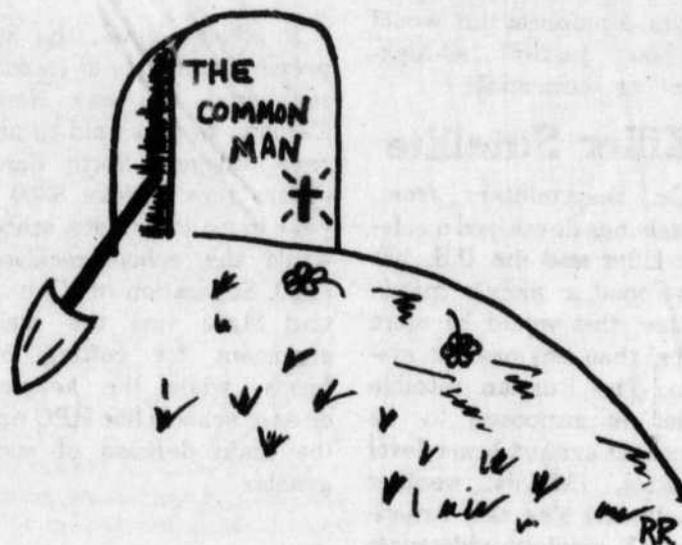
It is my opinion that there is no longer any reason to write for the paper. There is plenty to write about, but I am just tired of trying to work through the "system". When it moved, it was so slow you could not see it.

If a writer cannot freely

express his opinions, without regard for anyone, (or thing), then he is not much of a writer. I feel this "freedom" is no longer here, if it ever was. So I end this short career to the regret of no one.

Finally, I would like to quote, as I have often done, Nietzsche, "The man who has won his freedom... tramples ruthlessly upon that contemptible kind of comfort which teagrocers, CHRISTIANS, cows, women, Englishmen, and other democrats worship in their dreams."

THE COMMON MAN GOES UNDERGROUND



Behind the Scenes

Another wrinkle around the eyes should do it as Zack Dunn applies the finishing touches to complete his role, while Rick Hines pauses for a cigarette to calm stage butterflies and reflect on his important lines. Both are part of the Caligula cast.

Caligula Review

Caligula commended for success

by Lisa Mickey

The Theatre Arts Department of High Point College presented "Caligula," a two act play, October 12-15, in the Memorial Auditorium. The drama, described by its author, Albert Camus, is one of "superior suicide", tyranny and finally, conspiracy on the life of Caesar Caligula.

Caligula's sister and mistress, Drusilla, died and Caligula suddenly became eccentric with his desire to obtain the unobtainable. He constantly battled with himself and his council while he terrorized all with his excessive testing and executions. Power and tyranny was Caligula's game and in the course of the play, execution was defined as being "a lunatic's past time... an emperor's vocation." Such was the case with Caligula. His madman actions called for a conspiratorial response from his own council, who revolted much in the same way as those in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

The drama itself was heavy-laden with, first, Caligula's complex personal situation, then the overall phi-

losophic interpretation of Caligula's actions and the council's response to them. His motives were unclear and hard to follow for the average viewer. Another observation to be noted is the constant comparative symbolization to religion and recent history. At one point in the play, one loyal follower swore his devotion to Caligula who in turn, tested the devotee's actual faith and had him executed. Actions of this nature were typical of the crazed young emperor. Albert Camus said of Caligula, "... If his truth is to rebel against fate, his error lies in negating what binds him to mankind. One cannot destroy everything without destroying oneself". This supports his "superior suicide" theory.

The twenty-five cast and crew members of Caligula, under the direction of Lynn Lockrow must be commended for their fine performance of such a difficult drama to enact. The Players effectively conveyed emotions from either end of the spectrum, all the way from wild united outbursts of laughter to the extreme terror of Caligula's next move. Caligula, portrayed by Gene Richardson, was especially outstanding in his powerful monologues and explosions

of madness. The entire cast worked together efficiently to build up to the climaxing point of Caligula's murder, where he died before his palace mirror. Perhaps there was always a reflection of death.

Life With A Capital L

"I've a life full of questions"

Every day of my life, I find that I am asking more questions and wondering more and more about life and its mysteries. Through the essential, though often painful, process of growth characteristic of human experience I learn that every day is different.

One day of life may be thoroughly full of frustrations. On days like that, I question my attitude to the situation. Perhaps I got up "on the wrong side of the bed" so to speak or maybe I forgot to enjoy life.

Often I find what I believe and feel are two very different things. What bothers me is the present situation of Christianity. There are so many people parading around saying: "This 'all' Christianity is embodied solely in my interpretation." I have never believed that. No one has a "corner" on the complete knowledge of the existence of God.

The sad fact is that those that claim this "God-thing" called Christianity has only one interpretation can cause honest seekers and doubters who are searching for meaning and purpose in life to conclude that either God is dead. He does not care and it's a cruel world of doggy people only concerned for themselves.

Nearly everyone has heard of the quest of the Holy Grail (the legendary cup used by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper). Some time after this, the cup disappeared.

In the story of King Arthur, the Knights of the Round Table set out to find the cup. After a long search, the knights finally caught a vision of the holy cup; but each of them saw it differently. To some, the Grail was surrounded by mist and clouds which prevented clear vision. Sir Lancelot saw the Grail covered with fire. To him, it was a

vision of God's stern and awful judgment. Sir Galahad saw the Grail as being overlaid with jewels and gold in all their radiance and glory.

I don't have a "corner" on the knowledge of the existence of God and you may see God differently than I do; but in my human experience I have discovered that our Maker loves us, the world we live in is God's world, human life has an intended purpose, and every one of us is a unique person.

I challenge you to not give up on your quest of knowledge concerning the existence of God. One does not discover a new truth unless he examines all the evidence.

God may be a cloudy mystery to you at this point in your life, but discovering the added meaning your Maker gives to life can make all the difference in your world.

The issues

The Hi-Po will attempt to explain some of the pressing issues found in places other than the comic and sports pages. According to some experts the world could be blown slam out of the universe and many students at High Point would not have the foggiest notion of such an act.

Gas deregulation

Among the issues that will effect students in the coming years is that of gas de-regulation, one point of President Carter's Energy plan. The administration says natural gas de-regulation will cost consumers approximately 10 billion dollars, which the Senate says is the price we must pay to provide more of the product. Also the Senate rejected a proposal to charge lower rates during non-peak hours, a proposal that would at least justify "all-nighters" as economical.

Killer Satellite

On the military front, Russia has developed a satellite killer and the U.S. has developed a mobile missile system that would be more lethal than any present system. The Russian satellite killer is supposed to be excellent against lower level orbitals, (Mainly weather satellites?) The new American MX missile provides more kill power per warhead and more warheads per missile.

Minimum Wage

The new minimum wage law, which would eventually effect nearly five million workers, was agreed upon in House-Senate conferences last Friday.

The wage would increase a total of \$1.05 during the next four years: going to \$2.65 an hour in January, \$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980, and \$3.35 in 1981.

The House-Senate negotiators ended up a nickel less than the Carter administration's goal of a \$3.40 hourly minimum in 1981.

Both legislative bodies had passed their own versions of the minimum wage rates with the House going basically with Carter's proposals and the Senate going about a nickel under that, which in most cases, was a compromise proposal between labor and the Carter administration.

Panama Canal, Middle East,

In world news the Panama Canal and the Middle East hold the main interest. The new Panama Canal treaty, which would turn "the ditch" over to the Panamanians, is in trouble with the conservatives in spite of the Presidents endorsement. In the Middle East, Israel has agreed to discuss problems with a combined Arab delegation including the Palestinians refugees after the formation of the nation of Israel. The agreement is in itself considered a major breakthrough.

College Aid

In college news, the Supreme Court upheld as constitutional the way North Carolina finances aid to private colleges. North Carolinians now receive \$300 a year to go to private school while the school receives \$200. Separation of Church and State was the main argument for cutting off funds, while the keeping open of schools like HPC was the main defense of such grants.

Labor violation.

Of business interest, the House passed a bill that would stop fines on violators of labor laws and make it easier to recruit union members. (The unionization of college students could mean no weekend homework and stiff fines for guilty professors.) The bill is specifically designed against J.P. Stevens, a southern based manufacturer who is infamous for breaking national labor laws.

Social Security

The Social Security system is going to be bailed out by non other than the tax paying citizens. To keep the Social Security system solvent, the House Ways and Means committee proposed to increase by 238 dollars the cost to an employee. (It definitely pays to be old and but really costs to get that way.)



Photo By Debbie Johnson

"With hair like ours why are we playing softball? We should be doing 'Mop 'N Glow' commercials."



"Ouch, that hurts!" Afterwards, the bag was rushed to the hospital.

N.C. Wrestles with Succession

One of the hottest items to emerge in the state of North Carolina since liquor-by-the-drink and the Equal Rights Amendment is the question of succession for governor and lieutenant governor.

For out-of-staters, North Carolina is one of the seven states that allows for no gubernatorial succession, with others being Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, and New Mexico.

Attempts to allow gubernatorial succession in N.C. have been attempted in the past and failed, however, this time is the first to be brought before a statewide vote.

The statewide vote will be upcoming this November 8, which includes two bond issues and four other constitutional amendments on the ballot.

As it stands now, the succession issue is expected to pass, but the debates have been heated with for every advantage being cited by

opponents, there has been an underlying disadvantage directly linked to the advantages brought up by opponents. Also Governor Jim Hunt has been in and out of the issue where in some instances he campaigns for the issue and in other instances he tries to remain aloof.

The debate is also marked by the basic disagreement between Hunt and his lieutenant governor Jimmy Green who opposes succession.

In addition, there seems to be many personalities speaking out in favor of succession; yet, very few having actively campaigned against succession in fear of political repercussions.

State history seems to be the only opponent of succession to stand out and hold its ground in North Carolina's childhood throughout adulthood has been markedly against succession.

College students have somewhat picked up the

cross of opposition, namely in stand taken by college republicans in their campaign of "Students Against the Power Grab," led by Doug Markham, chairperson of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans. This group is mainly arguing that the amendment is being drawn up specially for Gov. Hunt as 24 Democrats who opposed the 1975 version of the bill are now in favor of the 1977 version, which would allow Hunt the possibility of winning another four year term.

Anyway, if the gubernatorial succession amendment is approved by N.C. voters, governors serving consecutive terms will clearly have more political clout with the General Assembly, according to a report recently published by the Institute of Government.

Whether this clout is for better or for worse is what the voters will have to decide.

Non-apathetic freshmen elect class officers

Indications are that the Class of 1981 is not following the trends of the previous classes. First, it was learned that the recent freshmen class scored higher on their SAT's on the average and now they seem to be reversing the trend toward apathy with respect to voter turnout.

Out of the total 229 freshmen students enrolled this year, 131 turned out to vote in the recent freshmen class elections, which registers out exactly 57.2%.

The newly elected freshmen class officers are: Mike Showalker, president; the winner of the run-off between Tammy Garrison and Ken Swanson, vice-president; Cyndi Roberts, treasurer; Susan Wall, secretary; and Jacky Hendrix, Keith Chance, and Sharon Billings, legislature representatives.

The duties of the class officers include providing some uniformity among the

respective classes in this case the freshmen class. The president calls meetings of the class and sets up various programs for the class to participate in as a whole. The vice-president is the second in command as he/she would take over in case of an accident to the president. The secretary takes notes at the meetings and distributes the minutes around the campus as well as providing other public relation services. The treasurer is the keeper of the class funds.

As of this year, each class has been allocated \$200 each to work with in addition to any fund raising projects the class may undertake.

Another important function of the class officers is being involved with the student legislature of the SGA. The president of the class and the three legislators for each class have one vote each in any matter coming before the legislature.

Legislature may back "Run for Fun" club

By Ed Grandpre

The October 4th meeting of the student legislature was highlighted by the presentation of one bill and an amendment to the SGA Ethics code.

The bill sponsored by the Speaker Pro-tem, Andy Wubbenhorst, and by Senior class legislator, Perry Macheras, was designed to allocate \$500 to the Run For Fun Club. The money would come from the SGA Contingency Fund, which currently holds about \$10,000.

Macheras said that the money would be used to pay for traveling expenses and entry fees for club members, and to cover other expenses approved by the Club's faculty advisor.

Debate on the bill centered for the most part on the question of student interest in the club and if there was enough interest to justify the expenditures. The bill was tabled pending some form of interest study to be done by the bill's sponsors.

The Ethics Code amendment, sponsored by Speaker Norris Woody, will change Article III; Section VIII of the code, which deals with penalties for being convicted of intentionally destroying school property.

If passed, the new section would require students convicted of destroying school property, under a total cost of \$100, to pay the cost of the damage plus a \$25 fine. This would apply only to first offenses.

Should the damage exceed \$100, on a first conviction, the penalty would be the same as a second conviction, a two-week suspension, plus payment of damages.

The Ethics Code, as it now reads treats all first offenses, regardless of the extent of the destruction, the same. The current penalty is a two-week suspension plus payment of damages.

Accidental destruction of property is punished by requiring the student to pay for the damage. This section will remain unchanged.

Speaker Woody also criticized the NCSL, (North Carolina Student Legislature), delegation's bill as being "useless, since it was already presented, and withdrawn in the state legislature in Raleigh, N.C." Pete Miglorini, NCSL chairperson

countered Woody by explaining that the bill, which deals with Health and Safety regulations for summer camps was based on the Raleigh legislature bill, only in that bills were on the same topic. The HPC's delegation's bill would be more

complete and easier to administer.

The debate was dropped at that point.

Student Legislature meets every other Tuesday in the meeting room two in the campus center at 6:30 p.m.

Tuition to go up

continued from page 1
their dedication and stature.

The Trustees, led by Chairman Charles Hayworth, developed a novel approach to restructure the Board into the four areas of college activities. The areas, now standing committees, are academic affairs, financial affairs, community (fund raising, alumni) affairs, and student affairs which will make the Board more susceptible to student ideas.

The foresight of our Board of Trustees has President Patton the administrator of their ideas with the Preliminary Assumptions. These bounds provide framework from which action will be taken by the administrative arm over the next five years.

According to the Assumptions, with an annual inflation rate of 5 to 7 percent, no increased Church aid and a marginal increase in state aid, the college will raise tuition

next fall. Also in the long range plan is a new library and later a new mens' dormitory. The college will also raise teachers salaries and offer more career oriented major programs.

This college has almost 6,000,000 dollars in endowments, the investment not usable but the income from it usable for college expenses. The college administers 1,000,000 dollars in state, federal and endowment scholarships and grants. This money, plus the physical plant of the college and 216,000 in Church gifts are administered by persons giving a full measure of devotion to the only 1100 students each year for their education. Although these leaders and their foresight and innovation are unknown, it is not that they are not appreciated, it is that they are doing such an excellent job.

PROPOSED INCREASE-STUDENT CHARGES

	PRESENT	PROPOSED
Tuition	\$1,450.00	\$1,650.00
General Fee	350.00	350.00
Campus Center Fee	75.00	75.00
TOTAL BASE CHARGE FOR DAY STUDENTS	\$1,875.00	\$2,075.00
ADD: (if applicable)		
Room: McCulloch, Woman's and Wesley	280.00	300.00
North & Yadkin, Houses	340.00	375.00
Millis	360.00	400.00
Belk	430.00	460.00
Private Room: (In addition to above)	100.00	150.00
Board: (Required when living on Campus)	750.00	800.00
Infirmary: (Required when living on Campus)	60.00	60.00
Average Increase—\$280.00		

INTERIM FILM MAKING COURSE

Those students interested in enrolling in English 2201, Film Analysis and Film Making, should sign up early for the course on the day of pre-registration, November 2, since the course is limited to 20 students. Pre-requisites for the course are English 101 and English 102.

The \$12 lab fee (payable the second day of class) covers the cost of using equipment, purchasing supplies, and processing of film. No prior knowledge of photography is assumed.

The course examines the structure of a film: concept of frame and shots, editing, sound, camera composition, and theme. After viewing and analyzing some classic films, the primary project in the course is the actual writing, filming, and editing of a short color sound film. The subject of the film is entirely up to the student, but more than likely each film will be a group project of 4-5 students.

For further details and information, contact the course instructor, Dr. DeLeeuw, in Cooke 25-E.

SPEED READING COURSE

English 152, Speed Reading will be offered spring semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 p.m., in the Reading Lab, Cooke 26. Although the course carries only one hour credit (offered only for Credit, Non-Credit), the course will meet twice a week and be completed in four weeks, beginning January 31 and ending February 23.

There is no required text; students will use their own textbooks in other courses for spring semester. The course will emphasize speed techniques, comprehension analysis, and some advanced vocabulary techniques. Emphasis will be on speed correlated with at least 70% comprehension.

Since the nature of the course requires individual attention from the instructor, course enrollment is limited to 20 students, who will be enrolled on a first come first served basis.

For further details, contact course instructor, Dr. DeLeeuw, Cooke 25-E.

UNC-G Invitational

Panthers Take Second In Volleyball Tournament

By Steven Bisbing
Jan Dunkelberger

Though this is only the second year the UNC-G Invitational Volleyball Tournament has been in existence, it has already established itself as one of the finest and most competitive in the South. Although four of the participating teams were from out-of-state, High Point and Duke, were considered as pre-tournament favorites.

In the qualifying rounds, High Point experienced some unforeseen misfortunes as they were forced to default a match with Louisburg Junior College because of a rarely used technically in Carolina Conference rulings prohibiting member schools playing 2 year colleges. Because of this "loss" and a 15-13, 15-4, setback at the hands of the University of Maryland, the Lady Panthers were forced into a "do or die" match with Wake Forest. Should HPC lose to Wake they would be eliminated from the tournament. This match was not to become a repeat of the first meeting between these two teams, where High Point won early, instead the Lady Deacons extended a sluggish Panther team 3 games before bowing 15-13, 7-15 and 15-10.

No more than twenty minutes after their poor showing against Wake Forest, the ultimate in North Carolina Women's Volleyball was about to happen. NCAA power and national contender Duke University, led by Leslie "The Bionic Arm" Lewis, was High Point's opening round opponent in the Double Elimination Tournament. Thus far, both teams had done little to live up to their tournament reputations and neither really looked like the two best teams in the state of North Carolina. What was about to happen on the court, few would have predicted after seeing the earlier qualifying rounds. If the poor performance against Wake Forest hadn't even occurred 20 minutes earlier, the Panthers rose to the occasion as they never had before this season. The Panthers took both games quite easily, as they assumed command and never relented regardless of the score. For every spike attempt by Duke, the Panthers would counter with an explosive jam by Marie Riley or Karen Christofferson.

In the quarterfinals against Maryland, who went undefeated in the qualifying round, High Point again just took control and never allowed the Lady Terps to

regain their winning style of play. The first game took exactly 18 minutes as the Panthers dominated total play and took an easy 15-2 victory. The second game was a bit different as Maryland regained their composure and took the game into overtime before succumbing to the Panthers (16-14).

The semi-finals against seven time Mississippi state champion, Mississippi University for Women was another fine example of what the Panthers are capable of doing when they have their game together. Though the final score of the first game was numerically close (16-14), this game was never really much of a contest. Time after time, the Panther front line of Marie Riley, Ethel White, and Karen Christofferson rose to the net to block potential spikes on defense. Offensive power was generated by Riley, White and McAuley on beautiful sets by freshman Ana Marie Gonzalez and veteran Gracie Simmons. Only once did the Panthers falter, which allowed Mississippi to make up a seven point deficit (11-4) but Riley and McLean quickly cut the hopes of the women of Mississippi off by blasting

three consecutive spikes and rejecting two Mississippi shots.

The second game was another classic Panther blow away as High Point yielded only one point to the women of Mississippi while taking 15 in less than 20 minutes. The Panthers never showed the least bit of fatigue or loss of concentration as they continually frustrated their opponents with deceptive dink shots and powerful spikes. At this point, the Panthers could do no wrong. They had definitely reestablished themselves as the class of tournament and in turn re-

gained some much needed confidence in themselves. The Panthers eventually took the court against Maryland for the Championship game of the 1977 UNC-G Invitational Tournament. Maryland had just defeated Mississippi in an exciting three game match to emerge as a representative of the loser's bracket.

It's hard to say what happened, the Panthers played beautifully at times but when it came time to collect their winnings, it simply slipped through their fingers.



Poised Panthers

Men's Tennis Score Early

by Jan Dunkelberger

If preseason performances are an indication of how the rest of the season is going to be than the HPC Men's Tennis Team is definitely going to have another fine year. For the third straight year, the Panthers were invited to the Salisbury State Invitational Tournament in Maryland the first weekend of this month. Teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Carolina were entered.

The Panthers finished runner up to conference nemesis Atlantic Christian by a mere two point margin (41-39). What made this finish so important was that the Panthers were without their top recruit Chris Hohnhold of Lima, Peru who is predicted by first year coach Mike Glover to play somewhere between number 1 and 4 in singles and on one of the three doubles teams. In the singles competition, Jeff Apperson reached the finals of the #1 bracket by

defeating Atlantic Christians' #1 and Westchester States #1 and #2 man before finally losing to ACC's number 2 man in 3 sets. Other panther winners in the first round, but defeated in later rounds were Dave Burgess, Steve Sharman and Phil Parrish. Tom Fitzmaurice and Kendall Handy rounded out the singles competition, both lost in the first round. In doubles, High Point duo Jeff Apperson and Wilhelm DeGroot won the #1 crown by sweeping by Westchester's #1, Salisbury States #2 and ACC's #1 and #2 team. The doubles teams of Fitzmaurice and Parrish and Burgess and Handy were defeated in the early rounds.

First year mentor Mike Glover was really pleased with the teams performance and if everyone stays healthy and "together", he feels an improvement over last year's 11th place finish in Nationals is ensured.

HPC Field Hockey Clubs Opponents

High Point hockey added four more victories to their record in their quest for the conference championship by defeating Clemson(4-0), UNC-G(1-0), Salem College (4-0), and Duke University (2-1).

The Panthers shutout the Clemson Tigers on home turf by a score of 4-0 on October 4th at 4:00 p.m. Twenty minutes into the game, Debbie Weber scored the first goal to make the score 1-0 at halftime. Alyson Wilk scored midway through the second half, followed by a goal from Patti Wooten. Then, with only one minute remaining, Patti scored again on a beautiful fullfield drive.

On Saturday, October 8th, High Point trimmed UNC-G (1-0). Even though the game was not originally scheduled, it ended up being a very big win for the team because UNC-G was slated by the

Greensboro Daily News as being one of the state powerhouses. The only goal of the game came midway through the second half on a drive by Patti Wooden.

The teams next victory came on October 6 as the Panthers defeated Salem College(4-0). The first half was played well, but with little offense until Debbie Weber scored the only goal of that half. The second half was much more productive as Debbie Weber scored on an assist from Patti Wooden; Alice Wainwright scored on an assist from Alyson Wilk, and Linda Ensey scored on a peanly stroke.

High Point's biggest win of the season came on October 11 as they beat Duke (2-1). Following the game, Coach Steele commented, "That game was definitely one of the highlights of our season, thus far. Duke was

picked as being the state powerhouse and they had only lost one game before this one."

The entire team was psyched up as the game began and the spirits grew when Sandy Stvsnick scored the first goal of the game. The half ended with High Point ahead 1-0. This score held until there was just eight minutes remaining in the game, when Duke tied the score at 1-1. The pace grew and with four minutes left, Alice Wainwright scored to give the Panthers a 2-1 edge. The defense held, giving High Point its 8th consecutive win.

The last home game is on October 19th against Averett College. So get out there and support a winning team... High Point College Hockey.

Announcements

Effective mid-term, Fall Term 1977-78, students who have attained unsatisfactory grades at mid-term will be notified by course instructors of unsatisfactory grades. Unsatisfactory grades of upper classmen will be forwarded to the Registrar who, in turn, will notify the student's advisor. An unsatisfactory grade is a "D" or an "F". The Faculty will continue the policy of reporting all grades for freshmen at mid-term, first semester.

UPCOMING STUDENT UNION MOVIES

Thursday, Oct. 27

"A Man Called Horse"

Richard Harris is a man called "Horse" by his captors in the extraordinary story of an English aristocrat in the 1700's who is captured by the Sioux Indians. His only chance for escape is to prove his manhood in their savage culture, an effort which culminates in the ritual "Vow to the Sun", one of the most brutal events ever filmed.

Thursday, Nov. 3

"Other Side of the Mountain"

A tragic love story, this film is the true account of Jill Kinmont, a famous American Olympic ski contender. During training she experiences a devastating fall that crushes five back vertebrae and severs her spinal cord. The irrepressible love of Dick Buek (Beau Bridges) is the only force that gives her shattered meaning and the courage to overcome physical adversity.

Both movies are to be shown in the Old Student Center at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Students should be aware that pre-registration is only two weeks away, with Wednesday, Nov. 2 being the date. Also for the first time, there will be no classes on pre-registration day, so students can devote the entire day to schedule their classes.

One other reminder is that this is the last year of the interim period, as next year the college will be going on a common calendar with other Methodist colleges that calls for a 5-5 schedule instead of the present 4-1-5 schedule at HPC.

On Sept. 28 the following were formally inducted as pledges in Alpha Phi Omega: David Byrd, Kristi Mills, Fred Patterson, Mary Carter, Holly Waye, Donna Eisnaugle, Ed Mullis, Nancy Reichle, Tammy Allen, Kathy Crane, and Bob Eliason.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has become coed this year at High Point. Following completion of the pledgship period, the above will become brothers on Dec. 7.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a Bloodmobile visit to the campus of High Point College today. All students and faculty members are urged to stop by Harrison Hall between 10:00 and 3:30 to donate a pint of blood. The campus organization which gives the largest number of pints will receive an award.

Your support of this service to the High Point College community is greatly appreciated.



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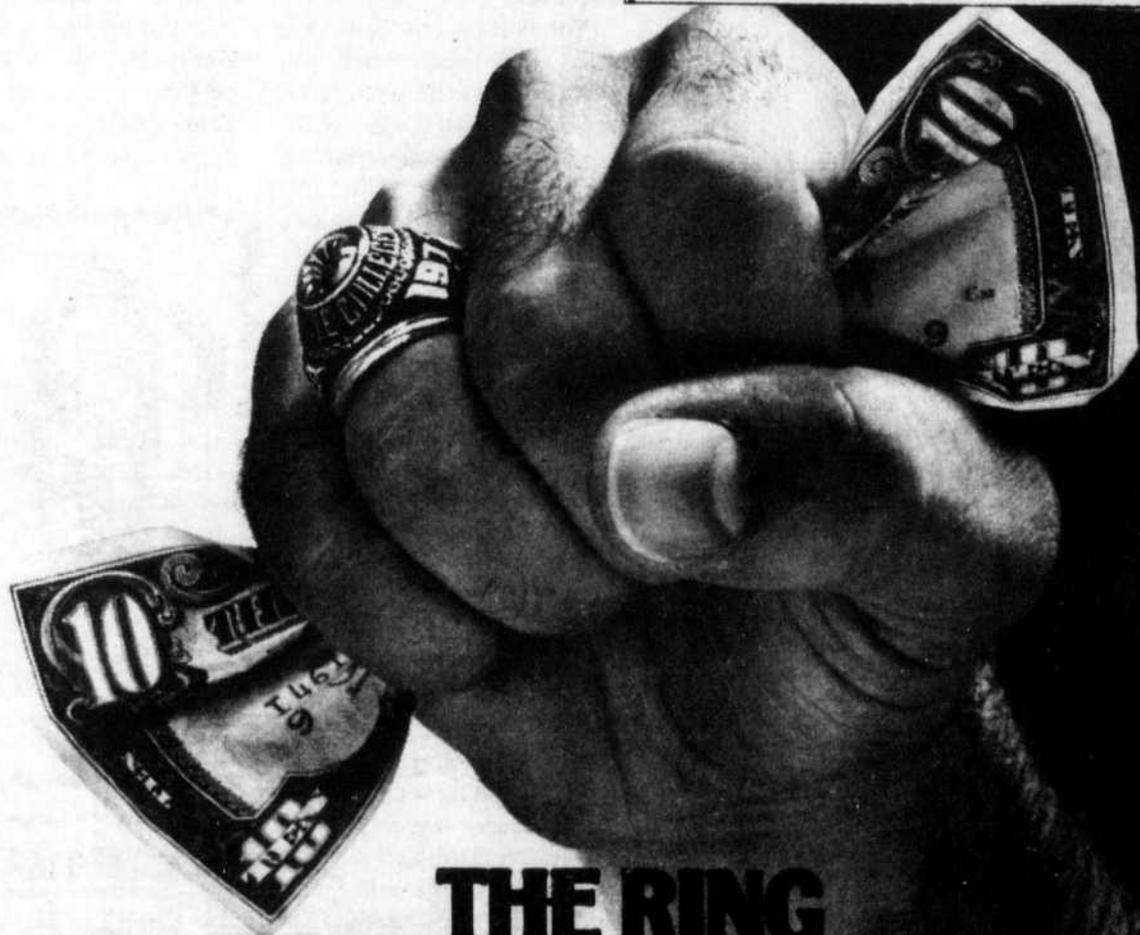
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HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S HI-PO

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"Working for a better informed campus"

Published by the students of High Point College

Vol. 50 Issue 6

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 9, 1977

HPC to be forced into paying music fees beginning Jan. 1

Higher education's free music is about to end and HPC will be in the same boat as all other colleges and universities as a result.

Starting January 1, the federal copyright law will no longer exempt colleges and universities from payment of royalties for music played on their campuses.

In other words, unless HPC pays some kind of licensing fee, any music played at events such as Moose Lodge dances that has not been written by the band that is performing will make the college itself, as well as the organization liable if royalties are not paid.

In this sense, colleges and universities will no longer be able to escape paying royalties on copyrighted music by being a non-profit educational organization; instead, they will be no different than dance-hall businesses as far as copyright law is concerned.

As a result colleges and universities across the nation are hiring lawyers who are experts on copyright law and, along with the higher education groups, they will

be negotiating with music licensing agencies this month for licensing a model policy that will cover all types of non-exempt musical performances that occur on campuses.

The outcome of these negotiations will directly affect HPC as they will either have to adopt the nationally negotiated form of agreement or risk the chances of being caught with performances containing copyrighted music.

In explaining the concept of paying royalties, Tom Burke, director of Student Activities, said that the situation is like income taxes—you don't pay unless you're caught; however, if you are caught then it is the facility that is liable and not the performer. Burke said that the only way out seems to be in adopting the licensing fee form that is being negotiated and paying the dues.

Although it is not yet clear what the form or rate of licensing fees will be, it is estimated that in some cases, music licensing fees might be as high as half the total budget of student-act-

ivities board.

Higher educational institutions would be limited further in that the new law would even include royalties on music performed on records in addition to live performances—just as long as there is admission being charged to the event. Under this aspect of the law, included would be disco performances on campuses such as the APO Greasers Dance at HPC.

With all taken into consideration, the only beneficiaries of the new law would be the three national copyright agencies—ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC, which handle virtually all the royalty payments for performances of copyrighted music in the United States.



Howard Buten, better known as Buffo the Clown, Singer, Musician, Mime, and Artist will perform at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 9, in Memorial Auditorium. He is a graduate of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College. Buten is one of few performers ever to receive a standing ovation on Merv Griffin's television show.

College income is over 4 million

High Point College received over 4 million dollars in 1976 to spend for the education of its one thousand students. Since the college is a non-profit organization it spent nearly that amount in educating, housing, feeding and providing financial aid for its students.

Half of the over 4 million dollars in income, \$2,071,000 came from tuition and general fees of the students. Almost 2,500,000 was spent on operating expenses, the library, maintenance administration and of course teachers' salaries. Salaries range from averages of 9800 for instructors to 11300 for assistant professors to 13200 for associate professors. Professors earn 14700 due to

their tenure or department position.

President Patton said the college had a moral obligation to raise salaries, to retain good faculty members. Many have received offers from private enterprises at much higher salaries. Although the college is in a buyer's market for teachers, salaries will be raised 25% over the next five years.

Other money comes from "Auxiliary Enterprises" over 900,000 dollars, which included room, board, health fees and the book store. These enterprises made a profit of 7000 dollars which offsets losses of other years. Contrary to rumor the cafeteria belongs to the college,

(Mr. Caufield is an employee of the college) and is not a profit-seeking food service found at most colleges.

Income from gifts and grants totalled 770,000 for the 1976 year. Most of this is from federal loans, scholarships and state grants which go directly to the student although administered by the college. Endowments, money given to the college for which the college uses the income from, was almost 300,000. The money not going directly to student aid helps make up the difference in tuition and operating expenses.

Other expenses include mortgage-like debts on Belk and Millis dormitories, the only buildings on campus not

Continued on Page 3

SGA makes attempt to get campus staircase

Efforts are now underway to get a staircase built in the back of the campus center.

The project was first brought up by SGA President Alan Carter and now is being pursued by the SGA Attorney General, Bruce Berrier, and Speaker of the Legislature, Norris Woody.

Earle Dalbey, Vice-President in charge of Business Affairs for the college, has consulted two year old est-

imates (when the staircase project was first brought up by the SGA President, of two years ago, Steve Locke). Those estimates are \$44,000 for a brick staircase and \$6,000 for an iron staircase.

Woody said that the reason that the staircase project was turned down two years ago was that President Wendell Patton wanted the brick staircase which is not feasible in price range.

Continued on Page 5

HI-PO

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David L. Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix
Co-Editors

Robin Marley Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Student Input on Campus

Why should the student of High Point College take an interest in the basic issues that have cropped up this semester such as declining enrollment, back to basics curriculum, stability of the liberal arts programs, and other related issues.

These are the issues that we have tried to headline and work in depth on. They carry with them very practical importance.

For example, declining enrollment often means higher tuition since three-fourths of the college's operating costs come from student paid tuition money. That is not to say that next year's proposed increases in tuition is a result of the decline in enrollment this year, but in the long run it is a definite factor since outside monies such as funds from the United Methodist Church and area businesses are getting harder to come by.

This brings us to the move to back to basics curriculum and the stability of liberal arts. Undoubtedly, a college's curriculum and major fields of study are major drawing cards in the decision for students of where to spend their college education money.

Therefore, just as students are turning on to a college education these days for the practical purpose of opening up avenues for job employment instead of the pure academic search of knowledge and truth, so do these basic issues carry practical importance to the student.

A student often chooses a college on the basis of its curriculum. The curriculum as it stands now offers great maneuverability for students with its four area divisions. It allows students to bypass a weak area and just because a student has a weak area doesn't mean that he isn't college material. So, the question must be asked is this back to basic curriculum in the best interest of the student and could it affect the student's choice of colleges? In the practical sense, which is better—the curriculum is a drawing card for students or the curriculum as the basis for a well-rounded student? We feel that employers will look more for the liberal arts base that HPC has as an indicator of the well-rounded student more so than whether he/she has taken a literature, philosophy, or history course.

This leads to the stability of liberal arts. We know education goes in circles and now liberal arts seems to be the "in thing" in the job market. Indications are employers feel colleges have gotten too specialized and as a result are turning to the liberal arts students. HPC offers this for students in the job market. It should be advertised, as should a curriculum that is not too restrictive, but doesn't lower academic standards.

These factors along with new interdisciplinary majors such as furniture marketing, and more admissions personnel, and maybe even the consideration of older persons as potential college students could be the turn around.

For, and or....

Society to gain from Minorities

The case of the student not getting into Medical school because of affirmative action policies presents complex problems. The lowering of standards for minorities [which essentially raises standards for others] is a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" question. The government and the society it protests has decided we will be damned if we don't.

The ultimate problem is that minorities, and the inferior status they have been assigned, have never been given the opportunities to compete equally with the majority. No one is guaranteed success, but everyone, regardless of race should be given an equal chance, a good education, and opportunity. The fact is minorities have not even been given a chance.

In only one hundred years minorities have been unshackled from the fields of the South and the factories of the North. Freedom is of course, a right and so is equality. Equality just doesn't happen, it is an evolutionary process. Affirmative action is not reverse discrimination but merely a negation of the advantages given the majority that they

did not deserve.

The main argument against affirmative is "why should I pay for something that happened a hundred years ago." The answer is that no one pays and that everyone gains. In the long run society as a whole benefits from the equality that will be obtained from affirmative action.

The ultimate answer is this. You should feel guilty for screaming that the government is giving the minorities an unfair advantage over you, because only 120 years ago that person's great-great grandfather was the property of your great-great grandfather. The defense rests.

White Discrimination is Lawful

Discrimination is against the law. Whether it is discrimination against blacks, whites, men, or women. In the Bakke case, before the Supreme Court of the U.S., Bakke is charging the medical school with the discrimination against whites.

To this I say "More power to you Mr. Bakke, I hope you win. Soon or later the question was bound to rise, "Is everyone really equal?"

I feel that at one time minorities were discriminated against, but, at present, many whites are being turned away from jobs in favor of minorities although they (minorities) are less qualified, and in the Bakke case it is being proven that

seats are reserved for minorities in many colleges to maintain their lawful quotas.

Although discrimination against the law—discriminating against whites is unlawful. In other words, if you own a business or run a school, you must admit minorities or you are subject to the almighty wrath of the American law.

It's ridiculous. Where else in the world will one find laws cancelling each other? Basically, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't!

Let us all have a equal chance in the great land of America. I don't care who was discriminating against whom, it wasn't me!!

Life With A Capital L

Ignorance is Lack of Involvement

By Malon Baucom

Lester Maddox, former governor of President James Earl Carter's state of Georgia, once said and I quote: "The best way to keep people under control is to keep them ignorant."

I don't believe this reflection on life is only talking about a person's lack of mental capacity; rather, I believe former Governor Maddox has "struck" gold in his observation.

Ignorance may be a lack of information concerning life. Education is an attempt to get rid of our ignorance by being informed citizens. This attempt will be fruitless in its efforts of succeeding if we as students let the opportunities of life pass by without our active involvement.

I believe we can really enjoy life. Just being alive and being able to watch the sunrise and sunset of every day is a blessing. It constant-

ly amazes me that students as well as faculty members on this campus emphasize the superiority of one department over the other.

Not one single field of study has all the answers to the problems and questions of life. Each department contributes tremendously towards the search for knowledge.

Being a religion major, I would like to reflect on the misconstrued ideas concerning this department. The religion department has been characterized by some as "not believing in the Word of God." This is not true! The instruction concerning our Judaeo-Christian heritage of religion is given highest regard as to the historical, literary, and theological implications. So many people believe that a person can lose his faith if he becomes a Religion, Christian Education, or Philosophy Major.

My contention is that one makes out of his life what he wants to become. You become the person you want to be. A person does not lose his faith if he had any to begin with. Faith is enhanced and able to grow when it is confronted with the prospect of endurance. I came to HPC to find my faith and I'm in the process of finding it.

The hope of the president of this college is that we will learn to think critically or with discrimination, to observe with insight, and to act responsibly as persons as we grow up and take on the responsibilities of adulthood. I challenge you to become informed in all areas of human endeavor and use your acquired knowledge in your developing personality. If you don't become the person you want to be, will anyone else be able to become you as a unique person?



ALPACAS

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Dr. Crow hosts TV show

By Nancy Reichle and
Malon Baucom

"Okay Dr. Crow, you have ten seconds to close the show." "What, only ten seconds! Certainly you can do better than that so I can elaborate on the subject of the show." "I'm sorry, you only have ten seconds. Okay, here we go---three, two, one, and you're on!" Such is an example of an ordinary workday for Dr. Earl Crow when he becomes co-host of the Mid-Day Piedmont talk-show broadcast live on WGHP-TV, Channel 8 in

High Point. At 11:30 a.m. weekday, Dr. Crow (head of the Religion Department at HPC) teams with Don Forney to promote Mid-Day as a public service show for the city of High Point. A typical show begins with national news and weather. The Butcher (Merle Ellis) is featured as one who provides tips on saving money amidst growing consumer prices. Jo Nelson follows with community happenings. Dr. Sonya Freidman, a psychologist, offers advice for daily living as does Paula and Dick McDonald on various subjects ranging from job-getting to marital adjustment. "One Moment Please" is a moralistic evaluation by Mort Grim. Local news and weather complete the show.

The co-hosts of the show interview several guests during the allotted time period of broadcast. In talking with Dr. Crow about the show, the Hi-Po learned more of the importance of the show for the High Point area. The task of an interviewer according to Dr. Crow is to reflect one's own personal integrity as well as the show's integrity. Since the show is a public service, the task of the interviewer is to make sure the public doesn't "get conned". To ensure this, an interviewer must ask questions and separate truth from falsehood. Dr. Crow secured his job as co-host through previous experience

as a talk-show host. About three or four years ago, Dr. Crow hosted "Search for a Christian Understanding" which was a program in which moral and religious issues were discussed. One of Dr. Crow's most enjoyable and interesting interviews was a man who believed that reincarnation was essentially a Biblical and Christian idea and was trying to persuade others it was true. The man believed he had been reincarnated many times--six of which he could remember. Another interesting interview was with Jerry Lucas (former NBA basketball star). Lucas has a book entitled *Theomatics* in which he discusses his belief that the Bible can be proved to be the inspired, exact words of God through a numerical, mathematical order. If persons want to get interviewed on the show, one can get in touch with Flo Montgomery at Channel 8 TV in the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Crow enjoys the show. "It is fun and a different experience from the classroom." Elaborating on this, Dr. Crow stated that one cannot see the audience. There is no reaction as there is in the classroom. One can only guess about the outcome. Dr. Crow believes he is still going through the process of learning and would like to continue in his educational endeavors.

Letter to the editor

Lit Is Not the Best Search of Truth

While I fully agree that literature is of vital importance to attaining a proper liberal arts education and would be in favor of adding an additional course in literature to the required curriculum as opposed to dropping one, I am nevertheless compelled to reply to Dr. Deleuw's classification of literature as offering the "most comprehensive method of integrating all learning". I, too, believe that education should be an "integrated search for truth", and that it surely has no meaning unless it helps one to understand the vast expanse of life with all its subtleties, with its extraordinary beauty, its sorrows and joys.

But I would like to suggest that there is, indeed, a discipline which can more adequately provide a unifying view of life that embraces the different areas of human experience--namely, philosophy. Now literature and philosophy are most certainly compatible, and through the medium of literature one may hope to gain unique insights and fresh perspectives on philosophic issues. Students of literature and the arts speak of "the shock of recognition" which they afford us. Philosophy gives the same shock, the same delight. But it serves as more than a mirror of ourselves; it makes us freshly aware of what is in front of us, provokes us into seeing it differently, brings its larger background forward into our consciousness. Dr. Deleuw's failure to recognize philosophy as such is probably due to the fact that in

recent years there has been a tendency among certain philosophers to abandon the comprehensive task of integrating the piecemeal knowledge of the arts and sciences into an overall view of life and the world. When this happens philosophy's intrinsic excitements are hidden, and the fact that it springs from a human impulse as natural as the impulse to sing or mimic is forgotten. If philosophy appears to be losing ground to science, it is only because it accepts the difficult and precarious task of dealing with problems not yet open to the methods of science--problems such as good and evil, beauty and ugliness, order and freedom, the nature of being, the theory of knowledge; so as soon as a field of inquiry yields knowledge susceptible of exact formulation it is called science. Thus every science begins as philosophy and ends as a specialization. It arises in hypothesis and flows into achievement. Thus philosophy leaves the fruits of victory to its offspring, the sciences, and itself passes on to the uncertain and unexplored.

And what is the impulse that keeps philosophy alive? Philosophy is a unique combination of reason and passion. Philosophers try to be very explicit, to argue everything out, to appeal to logic and evidence thus providing a focus through which we can see our own roles and activities, and determine if they have any significance. We have all acquired much information and many opin-

ions about the natural and human world. But how many of us have ever considered whether these are reliable or important? Are we not usually willing to accept without question reported scientific discoveries, certain traditional beliefs, and various views based upon our personal experiences? Philosophy, however, insists upon subjecting all this to intensive critical examination in order to discover if these views and beliefs are based upon adequate evidence, and if a reasonable person may be justified in adhering to them.

Philosophy begins in the imperious need to know what one thinks when one is in pain from not knowing. It is what happens to a man when his thoughts are confused and his feelings are mixed, when none of the prevailing conventions or accepted authorities will help him, and when he tries to think his way out of this condition instead of falling into madness or apathy. It begins in wonder and grows out of perplexity, out of the consciousness of discordance in the world. It is an effort to defeat this discordance either by finding a deeper order in the world or by achieving greater clarity and surer grounds for conviction of one's own thinking.

Philosophy, then, is the most general of all forms of human inquiry. Ethics as well as science, logic as well as religion, history as well as art--all is grist to the philosopher's mill.

Carol Branard

Income

Continued from Page 1

completely paid for. 2000 dollars goes to the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges which lobbies in the State Legislature for more money for state grants. The college also receives 35-40,000 from the Foundation of Independent Colleg-

es, a fund raising group which calls on and collects pledges from corporations.

In all, the student only sees his money gone and his term papers required. The college's funding is much more than that.

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Dorm situation reverses trend

Many college campuses across the nation are once again experiencing shortages of dorm rooms for students. To house all the students, colleges have had to triple-up in rooms meant for two and hotel and motel space had to be contracted by some institutions

Yet, at HPC there has been no shortages of dorm rooms for on-campus students. In fact, the housing facilities at HPC have a total capacity of 814 students, when the actual number of on-campus students being only 700.

With the luxury of having extra rooms available, the Student Personnel Office was able to handle requests for 126 single or private rooms. Out of these 126 single/private rooms, 51 are in McCulloch. Dean Hanson said that the reason for the extra private rooms in McCulloch is because of the small size of the rooms.

She went on to say that the

ideal capacity for McCulloch Dorm considering the small rooms is 124 persons, whereas there are 133 total students living in the dorm this year.

Even so, the high number of private rooms in McCulloch prompted some girls in Yadkin Dormitory to ask that the male students living in the basement of Yadkin Dormitory, be moved to McCulloch to allow more private rooms for girls.

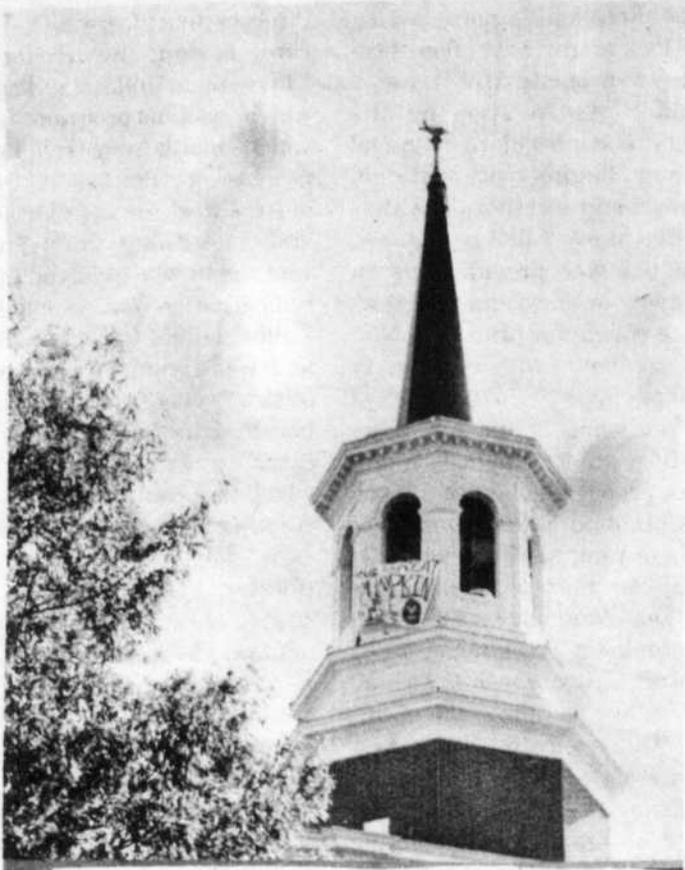
Hanson said that they decided to let guys stay in the basement of Yadkin because for one, they had already moved into their rooms this semester and secondly it was felt that the Yadkin basement was justified for men even though the girls wanted more private rooms because of the factor of the small rooms in McCulloch Dorm which necessitates a need for private rooms.

As for next year, the Student Personnel Commit-

tee will have to make the decision all over again based on the admission enrollment for next year.

The other dorms on campus are almost equally distributed in the number of private rooms except for Belk, which has no private rooms. Likely it will remain the same for next year unless there is a large increase in enrollment.

One possible exception, however, could be the houses such as the Panhellenic College Relations, and Gatehouse. Students in these houses could be moved to dorms next year in order to cut housing and heating expenses. Yet, if the decision is made to close down these houses to students there will be a statement on the contract in dormitory assignments that will say students assigned to rooms in houses will be notified during the summer if the college does decide to close down the houses.



"There are not any bats in the belfry, only The Great Pumpkin."

Crackdown on Students Loans

By Robert Gillis

Many students at High Point College are here only because of financial aid. If you are one of those with a student loan Barbara Gilder Quint of Glamour Magazine has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed bankruptcy claims totaling fifteen million dollars borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort

for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life: it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance"--the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of thirty dollars a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

There are two very popular programs for higher education: the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), which lends up to \$2500 a year, and the National Direct Student Loan Program

(NDSLPL), which lends up to \$5000 a year for undergraduate education and \$10,000 for graduate education. A new law, which was enacted last year and went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. Under the NDSLPL, the school itself makes the loan with some ninety percent of the money coming from the Federal government and ten percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its ten percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are thirty dollars a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLPL loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLPL loan was exempt--that is, it was not canceled. The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but it could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLPL loans are involved.



"Elvis and Dolly: Return to Sender on Halloween night."

Comm majors seek to be news anchormen

By Robin Henson

"I want Barbara Walters' job--with her pay!"

This rather presumptuous statement was offered by one freshman Communications major when she was asked what she wanted to be doing in twenty years.

A rather high goal to strive for--(after all, how many people make over a million dollars a year?)--this is nevertheless just the sort of occupation that a Communications major is prepared for.

In this the first year of its existence, the Communications curriculum seems to be very popular with its ranks constantly swelling.

Communications is an interdisciplinary major designed by Dr. William DeLeeuw of the English Department and Mr. David Christovich of the Theatre Arts Department.

It combines journalism and writing courses with

Theatre studies in order to graduate majors for work in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and advertising.

Since it is an interdisciplinary major, the Communications enthusiast must put in many hours in search of knowledge outside the classroom. In order to gain a broad spectrum of experience, the major is required to spend time working with the school radio station, theatre productions, and writing for one of the three college publications.

Fifty hours participation is required during the four years of college in order to fulfill the radio requirement. These hours can be spent in programming, production, news writing, interviewing, or any other radio station activity.

The theatre requirement is one hundred hours to be gained in at least four different productions. Working on any crew--such as sound,

stage, lighting, props, makeup, costume, sets, or publicity--will give hours credit, as will acting.

By busying oneself with the multitude of chores in putting out a newspaper, annual, or magazine--it is easy to gain fifty hours credit needed in this area. Any publications aspect--writing, editing, copyreading, typing, or helping with layouts--will suffice to fill this area requirement.

Communication majors are also required to do an internship that amounts to six semester hour credit under the Student Career Intern Program (SCIP).

During this internship, the student works for a local business, newspaper, or radio and TV station to gain practical job experience. The High Point Enterprise, Stone Printing, Mabe Realtors, WGLD radio, and Channel 8 TV are a few of the area businesses which hire students on the SCIP program.

All the outside hours put in on the campus publications, etc. and the SCIP program could prove valuable experience in obtaining a job in addition to counting for the interdisciplinary major itself. Many television and radio stations today prefer to hire Communication and English majors at small colleges with liberal arts programs over the straight journalism majors at the larger universities, which were hired a few years ago.

In talking with Bobbi Martin and Mike Hobbs, a reporter and cameraman team for Channel 8 TV, it was their opinion that the trend is definitely reversing itself over a few years ago. They said that it seems that the journalism field has run the gamut in that newspapers and radio and TV stations are today looking for the person who has the broad background in liberal arts base courses and the practical experience to go

along with it; whereas, the Journalism Schools are becoming too specialized and not meeting the realities of today.

Also cited was the fact that many Journalism School graduates enter the job world with no practical experience, but with just classroom knowledge.

Yet, Hobbs said if the small college graduate is to compete with the larger universities in the job world, they must have the job experience to impress the potential employers since small colleges often don't carry the name weight that larger universities carry.

However, one can bet that when HPC graduates its first Communications majors in the spring of 1979, they will have the experience that is needed. Maybe one of these graduates or one after them will step into the shoes of the well-known TV figure, Barbara Walters, watch out, there's someone here aiming for your job!

SGA Completes two Bills

By Ed Grandpre

The last session of student legislature for October, and the first session for November completes work on the two bills presented at the Oct. 4 session.

The Run for Fun Club bill was passed at the Oct. 18 meeting, and speaker Norris Woody announced that SGA president Allen Curler and Dr. Patton have both approved the bill.

The bill, sponsored by Perry Macheras and Speaker Pro-tem Andy Wubbenhorst, allocated \$500 for the Run-for-Fun Club, with the money to come from the SGA contingency fund. The fund currently holds about \$9000.

The second bill, sponsored by speaker Woody, was designed to change the part of the ethics code dealing with property damages. The bill would change the penalty for destruction under \$25 to a \$25 fine plus payment of damages. The current penalty is a 2-week suspension.

The ethics code bill was approved by Pres. Carter but vetoed by Dr. Patton on the grounds that "the college feels people who destroy property pose a threat to both the students and to the school," therefore they should be dealt with as harshly as possible.

Dr. Patton did, according to speaker Woody, agree

that something needed to be done about the fire extinguisher problem which prompted the writing of the bill. Woody presented legislature with a copy of the fee paid by the school for repairing and recharging extinguishers during September and October. The bill was almost \$600.

In response to Dr. Patton's statement and speaker Woody's report, the legislature directed the legislation committee, chaired by Mr. Wubbenhorst, to study the problems and propose a solution.

ON THE WEST COAST THERE'S
A PARTIAL SCORE,
STANFORD - 10.



Day Students Held Halloween Project

By Colleen Blackney

What were you doing on October 28th and 29th? Many High Point students were dressed as ghosts and goblins as the Day Student Organization sponsored a "Haunts of Halloween" in High Point Mall. The project was quite a success and the day students presented a check for \$120 to the United Way Fund. This was just one of the many projects the DSO has planned for its second year of operation.

The Day Student Organization was formed in the

beginning of the 1976-1977 school year, when Dean Guy and Sid Baker encouraged Rhonda Banther to start an organization which would inform day students of activities and their rights on campus. The DSO faculty advisor is Mr. Dave Christovich.

The organization is still new and it is in the developing stages, but under this year's officers (President-Rhonda Banther, Vice Pres.-Stephanie Hill, Treasurer-Darrell Thompson, Secre-

tary-Lynn Cobb, Legislature-Tommy Gray and alternate Chris Seibert) they are well underway.

In order to make the DSO work, all day students must get involved. You are all encouraged to come to the meetings on Wednesdays at 11:00 in the lobby of the Student Center. Go out--get involved--let everyone know that you are a part of High Point College. With your help hopefully, there will be more successful projects and parties.

Staircase

Continued from Page 1

He went to say that Dalbey is now in the process of calling Carolina Steel Co. of Greensboro to come and give a new estimate and it is hoped that Patton can be persuaded this time to accept a steel or iron gate type staircase.

As it stands now, the majority of the on-campus students are housed behind the campus center and have to walk around the building to get in since the cafeteria doors are locked after lunch hours.

PANTHER SPORTS

HPC Downs Guilford

Panthers Finish 1st in Conference

by Scott Hance

The High Point Panthers clinched the soccer championship of the Carolinas Conference two Saturdays ago when they ended their season with a 2-1 win over Guilford. After a poor start, the Panthers came back to win their last eight games in a row and take the conference with a 5-0 mark.

Before squaring off against conference foes Pfeiffer and Guilford in the final battles of the regular season, the Panthers faced Pembroke State University and came away with a 5-0 victory. Jeff Potter and Ronny Clendenin put the home team ahead 2-0 at the half which proved to be all they would need. However, Doug Challenger, Walter Roe, and Jorge Nobre each cracked the nets in the second period for a fairly large margin of victory.

Pfeiffer College then came to High Point on October

20th and went home loser in a close 1-0 ballgame. After the two teams played to a scoreless tie at halftime, High Point went on top when Jeff Potter broke the scoring ice with eight minutes to go. It proved to be the winning goal and set up the showdown between the Panthers and Guilford on Saturday, the 29th.

With a good crowd of Panther fans on hand at Guilford, Ken Chartier's squad grabbed a 2-1 win and with it came a first place finish in the conference. After the Quakers jumped to a 1-0 lead late in the first half, Doug Challenger tied the game for High Point when he scored after a corner kick. Jeff Potter then booted a penalty kick past the Guilford goalie with just eight and a half minutes expired in the second half. Panther goalie Todd Miller recorded 11 saves as Guilford outshot High Point 15-6.

Spikers Win CC Tourney

By Skip Harris

The Lady Panthers proved the seeding committee correct as they won the Carolina Conference Tournament for the third straight year. Using a new offense, the women downed Guilford, and Elon to reach the finals. Guilford again lost to the Panthers, in straight sets giving the Purple and White an undefeated record for the tournament. Coach Briley singled out Ethel White for her impeccable defense. Other Panthers caught the eye of the conference officials. Marie Riley, Roberta Riley, and Karen Kristofferson were named to the All Conference Team. Marie also brought home the MVP award for the second straight year.

In regular play, Duke up-

set HPC in five games, all of which were close. Marie Riley injured a thumb and Briley cited mental errors for the loss. The Panthers next played Wake and were extended to three games before winning 14-16, 15-12, and 15-9. N.C. State took three straight from the Women two days later. Last Saturday the spikers turned things around dowing Mars Hill 15-2 and 15-7. They then riddled the Guilford team with spikes while cruising to victories of 15-5 and 15-3. The match was in conjunction with the first annual High School Day. The Panthers record is now 30-7, with several big matches coming up including the NCAIAW State Tournament.

Soccer Season-A Miracle Year in CC

by Steve Bisbing

"Playing rather ragged," "struggling along," "stumbling around like a drunk in a dark alley;" these were just a few of the many comments area sports writers and local fans were leveling at the 1977 Panther Soccer team and rightfully so... for a while.

Though summer recruiting wasn't as fruitful as past years, the Panthers still had a potent nucleus of past veterans that would keep them in contention for conference and district honors as in years past. On the 13th of September, High Point College opened with a routine win over UNC-G [2-0], the game was never in doubt and scoring opportunities were plentiful but then the season was just beginning. The Panthers then proceeded to drop 5 straight contests. In the past, High Point rarely had much difficulty with Duke, N.C. State, and N.C. Wesleyan which were supposed to be even easier, yet the Panthers lost all 3. It seemed that nothing was going right, not only wasn't the ball going in but often the team played lethargically and spiritless. Against the nation's sixteenth ranked

team, Appalachian State, High Point probably played the best game of their lives as they continually thwarted the star-studded Apps. In fact, it took an overtime goal before the Panthers bowed [3-2]. Though the ASU game was loss number four in a row, the style of play and enthusiasm generated was definitely encouraging and hopes of renewed conference by the team were raised by many. But it became apparent that the ASU heroics was just a one game fling as Carolina blasted a sloppy and lackluster HPC 6-1 a mere 3 days later.

At this point, High Point's traditionally potent offense had registered a mere 7 goals in 6 games while giving up 17 for a dismal 1-5 record. Just about the last Panther die-hard had been silenced and thoughts of another conference title were put aside until next year. For High Point to successfully defend their conference title, they would have to win their remaining 8 games, which included Pfeiffer, #6 in the South and perennial rival Guilford.

Considering the past performances of the Panthers in their last 5 matches, winning

the final 8 games would surely take a miracle to achieve. The next game and first conference game against Catawba, seemed to set the stage for what was to be one of the most astounding comebacks in the history of the Conference. In a matter of 17 days, the High Point Soccer team not only took their 3rd title in 4 years, but in the process, outscored their remaining 8 opponents 34 to 1. It wasn't until the final game of the season against Guilford for the Conference Championship that High Point was ever scored upon and then that goal was meaningless as the Panthers won 2-1.

When the smoke had cleared and the regular season had ended, there sat King Chartier and his Regal Panthers once again atop of the Carolinas.

[Editors note: By virtue of their overall record, [9-5] High Point has again qualified for the district play-off. Time, Date, Place and opening round opponent are not known at this time, but announcements will be made as soon as this information is known... your support has been super, so why stop now?]



The Guilford goalie makes a diving shot at a High Point shot during the matchup two Saturdays ago. The Panthers came home with a 2-1 win and the conference championship.

Panther Jeff Potter dribbles against a Guilford College defender in the big contest at Guilford. Potter scored the winning goal in the second half as High Point took the 2-1 victory.



Hockey Finishes Season 14-2-1

By Colleen Blackney

High Point College field hockey team won 6 out of their last 8 games to establish a new school record of 14-2-1 and end a very fine season.

On their way to this successful season, High Point defeated East Carolina (1-0) on a goal from Sharon Kaler, tied Catawba (1-1) on a goal from Sandy Stusnik, and rounced Averett (6-0) at home with 2 goals each coming from Patti Wootten and Alice Wainwright, and 1 goal each from Linda Ensey and Debbie Weber. The Panthers continued their winning streak by beating Salem College (5-0) on goals from Patti Wootten, Sharon Kaler, Debbie Weber, and 2 goals from Linda Ensey.

Then on Saturday (Oct. 29) High Point had a chance to redeem their opening game loss to Pfeiffer, but were denied when Pfeiffer forfeit-

ed because of too many injuries.

On Oct. 31st, in one of the biggest games of the season, the Panthers showed their tricks and got their treats as they defeated Carolina (1-0) on a goal from Alyson Wilk in the second half.

Just two days later, High Point took their impressive 13-1-1 record to Duke University as they were #1 seed for the 2nd annual NCAIAW State Field Hockey tournament.

Although High Point was never considered a "powerhouse" in field hockey, during the pre-season the girls, with the help of coach Kitty Steele and assistant Leslie Clark--made believers out of alot of teams, as they out-scored their opponent 40-9 coming into the tournament. They proved they could play with the big teams by downing Duke (2-1), UNC-G (2-1), ECU (1-0) and Carolina (1-0)

in regular season play.

The Panthers first game of the tournament was against Appalachian State on Nov. 2nd at 10 a.m. The game was a defensive standoff until the last minutes when Sharon Kaler scored on a dribbler.

This win advanced High Point to the championship game against Carolina. For the first 20 minutes of play, both teams were nearly flawless. But with just minutes remaining in the first half the Tar Heels scored 2 quick goals to take a 2-0 halftime lead. In the second half, things still wouldn't "click" for the Panthers and they never recovered their winning ways as the Tar Heels scored once more to win 3-0.

Despite this disappointing loss--HPC field hockey is a winner. They worked very hard to produce a tremendous season and everyone should be very proud. With a predominantly young team, we look forward to much of the same in the future. Congratulations to both the players and coaches on a successful season and Good Luck next year.

B-ballers to face demanding schedule

High Point College opens its basketball season in three weeks with perhaps one of its most demanding schedules in many years.

The Panthers play the regular Carolina Conference foes twice and have a rough non-conference schedule as well. Highlights of the 27 game schedule will be nationally ranked Gardner-Webb, Winston-Salem State, Barber-Scotia and Southern Conference opponent Appalachian State.

Head coach Jerry Steele commented recently, "This will be our most demanding year as far as who we play. We also play only five games in November, December, and January so we'll have to really work hard on the road." Out of the first 19 games, the Panthers play 14 away from Alumni Gym.

Returning from last year are six sophomores, led by 6-8 center John O'Brien and 6-1 guard Danny Anderson, both of whom started last season. Also returning are 6-8 Bob Hovey, who possibly will start at forward; 6-3 Joey Yow, 5-11 Scott Richardson and 6-6 Gary Meyn.

Two other upperclassmen will be returning. Junior Dennis West, a two-year starter at guard, has been

moved to forward, providing both speed and quickness to that position. Bill Lee, a 6-9 center, is the lone senior on the squad.

Three newcomers are expected to make major contributions this year. Transfer Charlie Floyd, a two-year starter at Wake Forest, will add a new dimension to the Panthers when he becomes eligible in January.

Freshman guards Johnny McQueen and Jay Yow will also be seeing a lot of action. McQueen will start at point guard position. The 6-0 Yow, brother of Joey, has shown to be a good shooter.

Coach Steele feels that the team will really have to work hard on rebounding, and also take advantage of the team's speed and quickness, and says, "This year, I really don't know what to say about the season. I guess we'll just play the schedule and evaluate the results at the end of the year."

Assisting Coach Steele with the team, will be Mike Glover, a 1976 graduate of HPC.



Upcoming Matches (11/9/23)

Sport	Opponent-Date-Place-Time	Significance
Volleyball	NCAIAW State Tournament Nov. 10-12, at Duke (Durham, N.C.) FIT Tipoff Tournament	State Championship
Men's Basketball	Nov. 11-12, at Melbourne, Florida	Defending Champions

Fall Scoreboard

Sport	Standings and Other Wins	Conference	Overall	Offensive Ave
Soccer	Conference Champs('74, '76, '77)	6-0	9-5	2.9 goals/game
Field Hockey	School Records for number of wins		14-2-1	2.4 goals/game
Volleyball	Conference Champs('75, '76, '77)	11-0	30-7	

Golfers are 3rd

by Mike Wallace

High Point's golf team finished third in the Colegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Wilson Oct. 10-11. UNC-Charlotte carded a 772 to win team honors, followed by N.C. State with a 777 and HPC with a 782. The Panthers shot a team score of 403 in the first round but totaled a fine 379 in the second round. Bill Wall of High Point fired a two under par 70 in the second round and ended up tied with Dave Davis of UNC-C. On the first playoff hole, Wall sank a 25-foot putt to win the individual title. French Bolen tied for fourth and Perry Skeen tied for sixth for the Panthers in other individual scores.

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Fall Festival of the Humanities

The Fall Festival of the Humanities is an annual event sponsored by the Humanities Division of High Point College and dedicated to the enjoyment and furtherance of the humanities. This year's festival features a musician, a critic, a poet, a philosopher, a choral group, a fiesta, and student plays. The wide range of presentations promises to be both educational and entertaining. All events are open to students at High Point College, prospective students, and the general public.

We hope you will join us at High Point College in this celebration of the humanities.

The Schedule

Wednesday, November 9

Howard Buten, clown, singer, musician, mime, artist
Sponsored by the Student Union
Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 11

Dr. Cratis Williams, retired, Professor of English and head of the Department, Appalachian State University
Phoenix V Literary Festival
Sponsored by the Department of English
Empty Space Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 12

Poetry Workshop, Fiction Workshops
Sponsored by the Department of English
Campus Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

High Point Chorale, Directed by Dr. James Elson
Sponsored by the High Point Arts Council
Chas E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.

Monday, November 14

Dr. Germaine Bree, Kenan Professor of Humanities, Wake Forest University, Lecture and Panel discussion of Albert Camus' *Caligula*
Sponsored by the Departments of Religion and Philosophy and Modern Foreign Languages
Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

Spanish Fiesta
Sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
November 17, 18, 19

Studio Plays
Untitled Musical, by Nannette Falls
Blood Relations, by Tom Cope
Sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts
Empty Space Theater, 8 p.m.

Williams to Headline Festival

The High Point College Phoenix V Literary Festival will feature a nationally known authority on cultural heritage of Southern Mountaineers, Dr. Cratis Williams. Williams grew up in an isolated valley of Kentucky learning well the songs, hymns, religious attitudes, manners, customs and speech of his people. When he left Kentucky, he carried this love and knowledge with him in traditional ballads as sung by mountaineers. Williams is known as a popular entertainer and commenter on mountaineers. He has contributed to many publications, and is advising editor to *Appalachian Journal*. Among his awards and honors include listings in *Who's Who In America* and *100 American Folk Singers*. Until retiring in 1976, Williams

served as Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School at Appalachian State University. Presently he serves as special assistant to the Chancellor at Appalachian.

The Festival will include participation by both college and area high school students. The proposed schedule follows:

Friday, November 11,
8:00 p.m.

Empty Space Theatre
Poetry and Ballads
Dr. Cratis Williams
Reception
Immediately following

Saturday, November 12 -
Holt McPherson Campus
Center.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast and
Registration.

9:00 a.m. Main Conference
Room.

Welcome-Augie Marlette
Remarks-Dr. Cratis Williams

Introduction of Workshop
Leaders-Cappy Probert
9:30 - 11:00 - Session #1 -
Workshops

Poetry Workshop - Dr.
Marion Hodge, Confer-
ence Room

Poetry Workshop - Emily
Wilson, Meeting Room 1
Fiction Workshop - Dr.
Thomas Walters, Meeting
Room

Fiction and Folklore - Dr.
Cratis Williams, Study
Lounge

11:00 - 12:45 - Session #2 -
Workshops

1:00 - 2:00 - Lunch

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Main
Conference Room

Panel Discussion - Work-
shop Leaders, Dr. Wal-
ters, M.C.

Presentation of Awards -
Caryn Reinhart

Phoenix Poetry Award
Dave Fairly Poetry Award
Doris Betts Fiction Award

Student Union sponsors logo contest

The Student Union will be sponsoring a logo contest in November which is open to the entire High Point College community. A logo is an emblem or symbol which easily identifies a business or organization. This logo will be on the letterhead of Student Union stationery and on all publicity. All entries must be submitted no later than November 23. A panel consisting of the Student Union Chairman, two student union members, one faculty member and one staff member will select the two best designs of all those submitted. The Student Union as a body will vote on the winning logo. There will be a \$25 prize awarded to the person whose logo is selected.

Contest Rules

Logos should be between five inches and eight inches square and limited to two colors.

Guidelines To Be Considered By Judges

1. Possibilities for reduction. Designs must maintain appearance when reduced to letterhead size.
2. Graphic quality of the submitted design.
3. Visual balance of the design.
4. Readability. The logo should be catchy and easi-

ly identifiable at sight.

5. Recognizability. The emblem should be easily recognized as the Student Union logo.

6. Aesthetic value of the design. The logo should be eye-pleasing.

Designs should be turned in to Tom Burke in the Student Activities Office.

Student Union

Ice-Skating

November 12

2 - 5 P.M.

50 cents

Sign-up by November 11
in Student Activities Office
Limit 20 People

YMCA Work

The High Point YMCA is in need of male volunteers age 18 and over to participate in the High Point Brothers program.

The purpose of High Point Brothers is to provide adult male relationship to boys age seven and over who do not have a prominent male figure in their life. Big brothers are asked to spend a minimum of two hours per week with their little brother.

For an application and more information, please contact the High Point YMCA 882-6854.



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Issue 7

Published by the students of High Point College

November 27, 1977



Winners of the Ugly Man on Campus Contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fall Pledge Class. All monies raised were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

College expects no coal shortage

By Robert Gillis

Students, put away your portable electric heaters. According to Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, Vice-President of Business Affairs for High Point College, there does not appear to be a chance of a shortage of coal at HPC this winter.

The college is considering trucking the coal directly from the mines to the college, but of course this would put us at the mercy of the United Mine Workers. At present, the coal is dumped elsewhere in High Point and we have to truck it to the college, where most of it is piled out on the ground for lack of a better storage place. This is more expensive than direct trucking. Last year we were without coal for several days because of a freeze-up in the mines in Kentucky.

Present figures indicate that High Point College uses 500-600 tons of coal each year. This figure has remained steady over the past few years, mainly because Belk Dorm, Haworth Hall, and the Student Center each have their own oil heating system.

Currently, coal costs the college approximately thirty dollars a ton. In 1965, the cost was only \$5.60 per ton. However, during the energy crisis of the early 1970's, the college had to pay as much as sixty dollars for a ton of coal. In addition to this, the shipping costs are extremely high.

As has been stated, the heating costs at the college are down slightly over the past few years. But the costs of electricity, lights, etc. are rising, and will continue to [continued on page 3]

College becoming less personal; more vocational stress in future

Gypsies and other fortune tellers have been known to use crystal balls to carry out their professional objective of predicting the future.

The college president has a similar role for he too must attempt to predict the future. Unfortunately, there is no crystal ball for the college president.

For nineteen years, President Wendell Patton has tried to predict the future by looking at where the college has been, where it is at, and where it needs to go in order to remain solvent.

In looking back over those nineteen years, Patton said one of the biggest changes has been in communications with students. "For two or three years, I had close contact with students by walking around campus, lunching with students, and speaking at the required weekly assemblies (since dropped)," said Patton, "however, with the complexities and responsibilities

added on to the college presidency, I'm no longer able to get around as much and communications between students and administration has suffered as a result."

Elaborating on the once upon a time required assemblies, Patton said the dropping of required assemblies is a great loss because students don't respond to a large gathering these days and, as a result, college has lost its personal touch.

Answers as to why college has lost its personal touch revolve mainly around the anti-establishment, when a lot of traditions were lost such as the colleges required formal dances in the student center.

Another factor Patton mentioned is the increasing laws regulating colleges, which is making college more impersonal by adding to the complexities of operation such as new computer

system requirements.

"We have to find new ways and means to keep students from becoming a number," said Patton, "otherwise, we (small colleges) lose our advantage."

Patton also agreed that education has gone along with society's permissiveness and lowered its standards. Patton said he believes in equal opportunity, but not every person can handle college education requirements and there is no sense in letting someone in, watch him flunk out, and then keep his money. He went on to say college is defeating its purpose by lowering its standards to a common denominator and this issue has been debated with many of his colleagues.

As far as the future of education standards at HPC, Patton said it is obvious HPC can't become another Davidson College, which is historically a high standard [continued on page 3]

Government to stop guaranteeing loans

by Robert Gillis

The federal government has decided to stop guaranteeing student loans at colleges and universities where large numbers of borrowers have defaulted. According to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Ernest L. Boyer, the crackdown of institutions with default rates of fifteen percent or higher for at least two consecutive years is part of the government's effort to recover five hundred million dollars in unpaid loans.

High Point College appears to be on solid ground as far as this is concerned. According to Mrs. Louise C.

Nowicki, Director of Financial Aid, the default rate at High Point College on federal guaranteed loans is only seven percent. This rate has been decreasing steadily over the past few years, from twenty percent five years ago to an anticipated four to five percent in the near future.

The guaranteed loan program is relatively new, as it is in only its eighth year of operation. Mrs. Nowicki stated that she feels the default problem arose in the banks. The bank officials saw this program as a fast way to make money. Therefore, [continued on page seven]

HI-PO

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po - November 23, 1977

David L. Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix
Co-Editors

Robin Martey Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

A New Moral Generation?

Societies morality of the elite has swung the pendulum all the way around. In what could be considered a complete cycle of human expansion, attitudes have changed considerable degree.

With Greta Garbo in the 20's and Marilyn Monroe in the 50's something within our societies framework was released on page 100 (like Watergate) and swiftly moved to front page coverage. Today's middle aged witnessed it and tried to protect their youth from it, but whoa be unto them. The youth of the day recognized it, accepted it, participated in it, and resigned from it. Which brings us to a uninhibited, realistic age of human awareness.

Today's college campi, working youth, and roving independents are more aware of who they are, where they're going and what they want than any other generation in the history of the world. Their religion is deep, but not hypocritical, they're sexual prowess is one of an art to say no as well as yes and a feeling of deep conviction not for societies 'moral' but for the personal integrity of each individual.

An ability to respect another's opinion without taking it personally and accept others for what they are, is a definite characteristic of the age, and has a lasting effect on all humanity.

The sexual revolution came and had its purpose (the enlightenment of the subject), it wound the alarm tight and set off a new meaning of love only to die away, leaving a moderately bold but healthful moral option. Women's liberation has come and will again wind the alarm tight only to be released for a new awareness. That day is quickly approaching.

We the new left of the old school; i.e. the right-winged politicians of the pre-integrated, pre-lib, generation; are pulling back into check those things that have chastised our conservative nature and those that have released our liberal culture grossly beyond its means. We have begun the task, let not the pope nor the president find fault in our open mindedness, our new vocabulary, or our inhibitions in life. I'm tired, so tired of the dailies (papers) calling us loose and the weeklies (irregulars) calling us conspirators to overtake the morality of the world. No man is an island unto himself, yet we are a human peninsula (with only one tie)—not the saviors of the race but conquerors of our own chastisement-capable and willing to remain forever in the happy co-existence of anthetic love.

SGA Paper Drive - Pick-up Points: Belk, main lounge; Millis, Independent Lounge; North, Yadkin, Wesley, lounge; Women's, main lounge; McCulloch, first floor lounge. Pick-up will be every Thursday afternoon.

For, and or.... Are we going in the right direction?

H.P.C.; good for more

The HPC board of trustees recently announced the 14 objectives for the immediate future and five year long range plan. They were designed in hope of keeping costs down, enrollment up, and standards high. This is exactly what the college must and is doing.

The Educational Policies Committee is also struggling with this problem and although that committee has not reached it's recommendations, the results will be within the goal of enrollments, costs, and standards.

Presently those goals are being met. HPC has been able to get through federal

red tape, watergate, and a minor recession and remains a small, reasonably priced, private college with a high sense of pride for excellent standards.

Here at the Point one can find a helpful faculty, a friendly student body and a good atmosphere conducive to studying and learning.

Enrollment here has been kept small for a purpose-to keep individual instruction relationships between faculty and students to a Maximum. The low enrollment has necessitated periodic price increases from time to time, but these have been kept to a minimum and are

directly proportionate to the increase in comfort, advanced faculty, and added major open to the students.

As for our pride and standards, our reputations is that of a good school. As one recent alumnus remarked, "A tough little school, and a good one."

Are we going in the right direction? Is HPC on the "right track"? I honestly believe so, the future of this "tough little school" is dependant on the students of today and their beliefs. Belief can keep a lot of things alive—even the weak, but strong belief can make the strong last forever.

Is H.P.C. Competitive?

Unfortunately, maintaining the status quo in changing times means losing ground. With the new number of students going down, the percentage of quality students will go down, meaning HPC's status quo policy will draw fewer quality students. Therefore to keep a status quo, HPC must improve its programs. In the changing times of technology, the incorporation of such majors as Economics, Physics and Geology would not require large capital outlays. These programs like the Communications degree, present marketable degrees, that would attract good students who want a small school and especially a quali-

ty marketable education.

High Point must remain competitive not only with the Dukes and Davidsons but also with the Guilfords and Elons, HPC must offer something to some good students. In order to even maintain a status quo HPC must improve the quality of its programs. It must attract a larger share of the quality students to remain a competitive college. It must be a competitive college. It must be a competitive college to even remain a college.

In the College moving in the right direction to keep pace with dwindling enrollments and rising prices?

High school enrollments

are dwindling meaning less students attending colleges. State supported schools are growing constantly. Prices are rising for everything from pencils to buildings. Society has placed the emphasis of need on technological specialization.

High Point with its liberal arts based education is certainly in a predicament. It must compete with many other schools almost exactly like itself. It must also compete with larger more specializing universities. High Point has taken a middle of the road stance. Quality without sacrificing smallness. High Point's leadership plans to maintain the status quo.

Getting the tuition lowered

(CH) -- College tuition increases making you sing the blues? A new student tactic for fighting tuition increases may be implemented in Pennsylvania this spring. The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which represents all 14 state colleges, voted last week to establish escrow bank accounts so students can withhold tuition from the colleges. Rather than pay tuition to the state, students would protest a tuition increase by placing the entire sum into escrow account.

The money would be released only when the state met certain conditions.

The details of the plan are being worked out with an attorney now, said CAS Executive Director Kathy Downey. In landlord-tenant disputes when money is put into escrow the rentor cannot be evicted for non-payment. CAS hopes that the tuition escrow accounts will be treated similarly, allowing the students to register for classes while withholding tuition for bargaining purposes.

"We have to come up with a good case, a set of requirements to be met before the money could be released. It isn't enough to just say we don't want to pay more and get less. In today's world who isn't? said Downey. "But there is no (legislative) support for colleges. Their answer is always 'raise tuition, raise tuition.' We now

pay the highest tuition of any state. Probably one of our goals (of the tuition withholding protest) will be to a cap on tuition."

Life With A Capital L

Movie "Oh God" carries message

By Malon Baucom

Seeing the movie "Oh God" can leave one with many distinct impressions. If taken to heart, you come away from the movie with a message that you'll never forget.

The movie showed me that we take life so for granted. George Burns plays the character of God. He tells Jerry (a supermarket manager played by John Denver) that the world can work. "Look! I've given you everything you need to live life, and make the world work. Enjoy life and love one another," says God.

In an advertisement for the movie, George Burns in his role of God says: "How's it going out there (speaking about earth)? Oh, I already know!"

Some people respond to this statement by saying-- why doesn't God do something about the problems of the world? The fact is that many of our so-called unsolvable problems remain unsolved because of our stubborn unconcern for our fellowman. Mankind's inhumanity to humanity is totally uncalled for and reflects our attitude of selfishness perpetuated by our little prejudices and sinful attitudes. People want God to step in the human scene and work many miracles.

Although I do not deny that God works miracles in human lives, God in the

Person of Jesus Christ never did miracles just to be flashy and show His power. Miracles when they performed were done for a good purpose.

People in this age of science and technology want "instant" miracles just like instant pudding, soup, and coffee. We want instant everything, but one cannot develop personal integrity, responsibility, and character instantly. Daily dedication to being a more caring person takes patience and a constant affirming of faith in order for this to happen.

All things are possible if we believe, are less difficult if we hope, and more easy to accept if we love. I recognize the complexity of the human condition and I'm not asking for anyone to die the death of a martyr. I am convinced, however, that we can have better human relations by acknowledging the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do to you."

I only pray that we will not let the opportunities of life to be kind which are daily knocking on the doors of our hearts walk weepingly away with disappointment.

Being a Christian is surely more than having a bumper sticker say "Honk! If you love Jesus." It is living a life of caring and example. The greatest sermon ever preached may be without words.

[continued from page one]

college, extremely liberal, and has the high name reputation. However, he did see HPC as a better than average quality school in comparison to private institutions of its size, and definitely better quality than has been recognized, and thus, it needs to be stated more. This is an example of the sales approach the college is about to implement in effort to bring up enrollment.

Enrollment in the freshmen class is expected to increase next year, said Patton, but the total enrollment will decline because this year's graduating class will be the largest in HPC history, since they were the largest freshmen class in HPC history four years ago. In looking over the next five years, the enrollment is expected to stabilize.

Other things students might expect in the next five years is more vocational interdisciplinary courses such as furniture marketing, education for gifted children, retirement home marketing, and recreational marketing.

Patton said the college needs to move to vocational training in areas needed and wanted and still maintain a live and vibrant liberal arts program to balance education and work toward making the student a total person, which is the advantage of a small liberal arts colleges.

Patton said the problem with vocational education alone is it becomes obsolete and there is where liberal arts comes in. He went on to say small colleges are being forced to move to more vocational subject matter to stay ahead and HPC must

continue to use and improve its liberal arts base to work for the totality of the student because if subject matter was considered alone, the state education system could do it better.

Overall, students can look for a broad fundamental education through the colleges liberal arts base, stress on values (determined by faculty support of college objectives), and elimination of obsolete areas such as the Latin language used to be. Also, it can be expected to balance out with the emphasis put on vocational interdisciplinary majors, making the academic majors of philosophy, english, and history more marketable, and organizing education for administration toward students better instead of convenience.

New Assistance To Day Students

Scholarships have been established for graduating high school seniors and community college graduates who commute to High Point College.

The scholarships, in the amount of \$300, will be available for the 1978-79 school year. Recipients of the new scholarship may also apply for additional aid from the College.

Awarding of the scholarships will be based on academic standing participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership potential.

"This program is our turn to do something for people in the community," admissions director A.E. Von Cannon said.

"We feel that High Point College has been a vital part of this broad community of Guilford county and the surrounding counties. This is our effort to be of maximum assistance to our friends in the area," he said.

Applicants for the scholarships will be invited to the campus for a weekend of interviews and an in-depth

look at the total College program.

All commuting students are invited to join the Day Students Organization, a group which assists day students in a variety of ways.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office at High Point college for further information.

All full-time North Carolina students also qualify for a grant of \$300. The new program is in addition to all other existing aid.

Winter Heat

[continued from page one]

rise. Mr. Dalbey stated that this is partially responsible for the increase in tuition, along with having to keep up with rising salaries of High Point College employees in reckoning with the anticipated new minimum wage of 2.65 beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

High Point College has done several things in an attempt to cut costs and save energy. In the early 1970's, the college considered converting our coal system to an oil or gas system, but the college officials had the foresight to see that the price of oil and gas was steadily increasing and they halted the conversion.

All of the outside lights on campus have photoelectric cells that automatically turn the lights on as night approaches. Since steam heat is either very hot or very

cold, with nothing in between, the heat is turned off for several hours during the day. Also, last year brass plugs that would have cut water consumption by half were fitted into the showers. Many students complained about this and most of the plugs were taken out.

High Point College can use all the gimmicks and gadgets that it can find, but the rising costs cannot be cut without the cooperation of the students. Mr. Dalbey emphasized that each of us must conscientiously strive to do his share. Turn off the lights in rooms that aren't occupied. Turn off electrical appliances that aren't being used. Remember, only we, the students, through our cooperation, can help High Point College cut its electric and heating bills.

Bakke case discussed at H.P.C.

"What Mr. Bakke is doing is great, but his goals are all wrong," said an HPC pre-medicine student.

Bakke is charging the University of California at Davis with reverse discrimination and drawing world wide attention. The question is that the U.C. at Davis student catalog states that it has "A program for selection from disadvantaged social and educational backgrounds..." that was begun in 1969. This results in a number of enrollment spaces reserved for minorities or "disadvantaged students".

In 1976 U.C. at Davis

received 3202 applications to medical school. Of these 948 were interviewed and 100 were admitted. Mr. Bakke was not one of the admitted.

Dale Williams, a HPC pre-med student was asked his feelings on what Bakke is doing. Williams said everyone should have an equal chance to apply to medical school and because of this most schools will waive the high application fee for disadvantaged students, but, it's grossly unfair to reserve enrollment spaces for any particular sector.

Williams also stated that pre-med students with the

best grades aren't always the ones accepted. Schools look at the applicant as a whole. Grades are used as a beginning weeding out process but complete applications and interviews are more important in the final selection.

Reverse discrimination is being challenged in many fields all over the country. The Bakke case is one which could set world wide precedent and change the history of education, and if won it could set back the minority movement as much as 30 years.



Staring!

Staring is a common practice on most college campuses and HPC is no exception. Yet a recent incident at the U. of Colorado-Boulder indicated that staring is a dangerous habit. It could get you barred from campus or even tossed in jail.

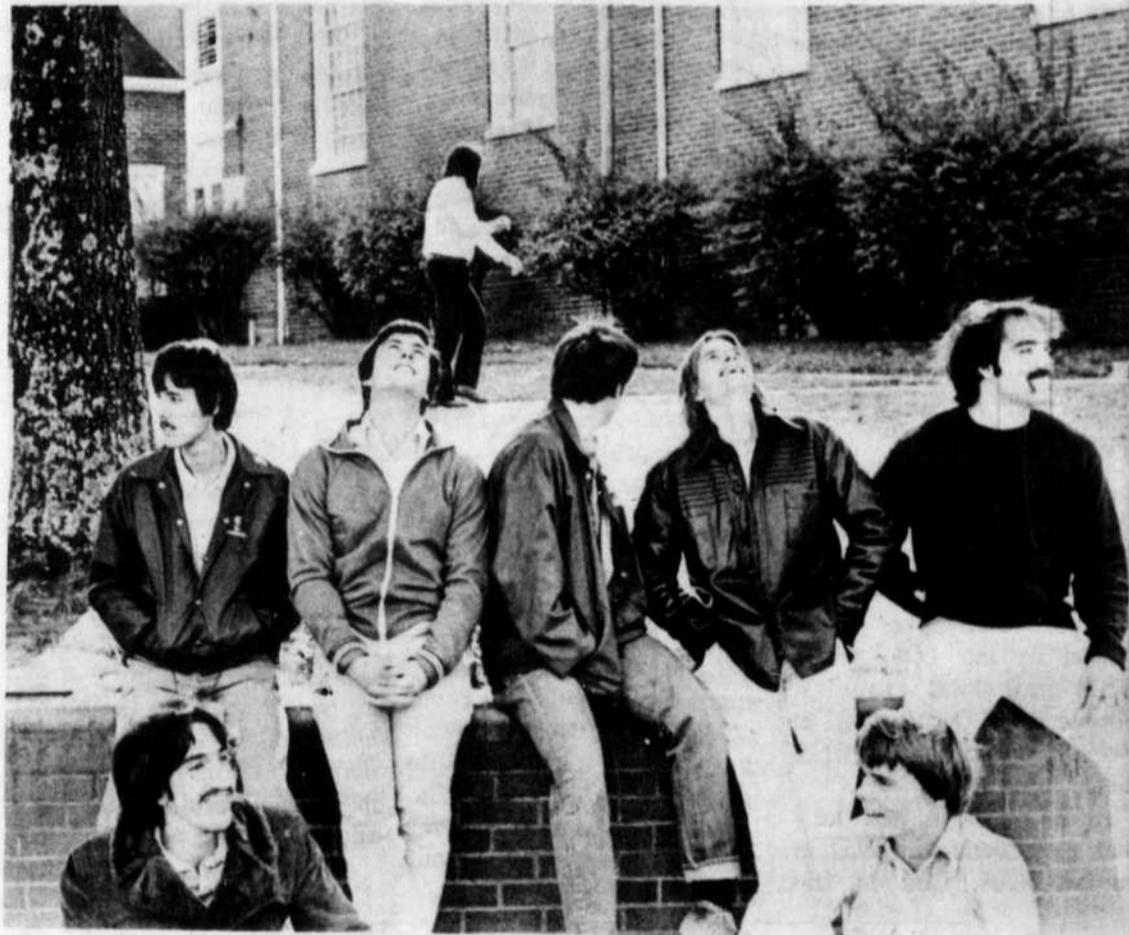
Several women in CU's Law School recently complained that a man was making them uncomfortable by paying them a little too much attention. They told the dean and the starrer--a former student--was asked to leave.

However, six weeks later he was back again, still

staring at women, this time in the Student Union. The campus police barred him from campus for one year due to complaints, but he returned and was given a citation for failing to obey the ban. The next day--you guessed it--he was back again with his active eyes and was again cited by the police.

The former student has retained an attorney, who claims that the state statute used to bar his client from campus violates his First Amendment rights. "Staring is constitutional," said the lawyer.

Photos by Debbi Johnson



World Talking More, Congress Saying Less

One of the most interesting developments in modern history came about last week as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt up and decided to travel to Israel. For two countries that do not even recognize the existence of each other, the trip and ensuing talks represent an attempt at a Middle East solution.

Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin chauffeured the Egyptian President to the Moslem Mosque and the Israeli legislature where he prayed and spoke of a settlement without war. Other Arab nations are ex-

tremely upset at Sadat for even talking with Israeli leaders.

SALT talks continuing

In others efforts at good relations, the USSR purchased American grain to supplement their own crops. The Russians purchased wheat from grain agents at higher prices than farmers received for the crop, making farmers scream of another "Russian Wheat Deal".

Soviet President Brezhnev stated that relations between the US and USSR are turning for the better. The leaders of both sides sensed the ur-

gency of completing new agreements on arms limitations (SALT).

The Canal in Congress

With relations around the world improving, the US Congress determined to make the front page by being different. President Carter's comprehensive overall plans to deal with the energy problem, unemployment and taxes have been untracked by the Congress.

The full employment bill (Humphrey-Hawkins) was passed after numerous compromises leaving many doubters about its effectiveness.

to be tackled (except by taxpayers) and the energy bills are squaloring in the halls of Congress. President Carter cancelled a trip abroad to work on the issue. The Energy Congressional Committees have taken a 10 day Thanksgiving recess.

The Panama Canal Treaty, already signed by the President will rest in the Congress at least until next year awaiting their decision. The nation of Panama is waiting too.

T.V. Baby Boom is Coming

In other miscellaneous news, the birth rate in Amer-

ica is rising again and prominent economists see a baby boom in the next decade. Possibly one reason is future parents going to bed early because of disgust with TV violence. Nationwide PTA's are organizing to boycott industries who advertise during high crime and violent shows. PTA leaders say their letters to the companies are and will have an effect on the crime of tv.

In summation, it seems Americans are spending time creating barriers between themselves, while abroad opposites are seeming to attract.

Students Teachers in Field

by Nancy Reichle

Education majors who have recently completed their block courses in their respective areas of education are presently student teaching in 17 elementary and secondary schools in the triad area. The 39 students began teaching on Oct. 26 and will continue until Dec. 15.

Teaching in secondary are the following: Tony Alonso in Spanish; Randy Bledsoe, Susan Galup, Mark Middleton, and Joe Ramsbotham in Physical Education; Cynthia Burns, Sandra Stusnick, and Elizabeth Newsome in Art; Jill Dorsett, Angelyn Marlette, Betty Pennington, Pat Niven, Gerald Plotz, and Caryl Forte in English; Van Flowers and Charles Hatley in History; and Sylvia Petrea and Rick Hines in Theatre Arts.

Student teachers in the elementary schools are: Sue Reno and Susan Cooper at Fairview Street Elementary School; Susan Perkins, Jeanne Kidd, and Kim Free-

man at Tomlinson Elementary School; Patti Rusenko, Lynete Rickard, Kathy Creed, Sharon Stanback, Cathy Shaw and Lynn Massie at Montlieu Elementary School; Pam Callicut, Debbie Burrows, and Stephanie Hill at Fair Grove Elementary School; Joel Swope at Millis Road Elementary School; Beth Holt and Katherine Parce at Shady Brook Elementary School; Lynn Krause and Lisa Boyles at Jamestown Elementary School, and Susan Woods and Beth Cartwright at Florence Elementary School.

To qualify for teacher certification by the state, the student teacher must demonstrate competence in all phases of teaching. The competence is determined by consensus of the college supervisor, the public school principal, and the cooperating teacher.

Following completion of student teaching, the majors will start the process of applying for certification and a teaching position. Each will prepare a resume and a

letter of application as well as a portfolio of teaching materials for job interviews if necessary.

Concerning job opportunities for these education majors, Dr. Thacker head of the Education Department, states, "There are still jobs available". He explains that of the 69 graduates in education last spring, 39 are teaching in North Carolina; 29 accepted other employment; 4 attend graduate school, 1 is seeking employment, and there is no information available about one. Dr. Thacker assures that a large number of those not teaching didn't actually look for teaching jobs. "Opportunities are still quite good for our graduates to find a teaching position," he stated. "Many, however, find more attractive employment."

Finally, Dr. Thacker reports that "we are still getting requests we can't fill." He cites the areas of Science, Mathematics and Special Education as having many openings.

Students Named To Who's Who of America

Nine High Point College students have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They are Judy Lynn Ashe, Randy James Callahan, Christie Lynn Carroll, Sandra Sue Grim, Caryn Marie Reinhart, Sybil Kay Richardson, Donna Mary Welsh, Lawrence Dale Williams, and Andrew Michael Wubbenhorst.

In selecting nominees for *Who's Who*, each faculty member submitted names of juniors and seniors who met the qualifications, which include scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship

and service to High Point College, and potential for future achievement.

The Student Personnel Committee, composed of five faculty members, three administrators, and four students, make additional nominations. Each nominee was asked to submit information on extracurricular activities and grade point average. The Student Personnel Committee then selected the names of the candidates to be sent to the national headquarters of *Who's Who* for final verification.

Present seniors who were named to *Who's Who* last year are James Van Horn and Milton Auman.

A personal friend

Dr. Bree' discusses Camus

By Art Hellebusch

Monday, November 14, a personal friend of Albert Camus, the French writer, discussed his life.

Dr. Germaine Bree, professor of Humanities at Wake Forest University, was on campus to participate in a Festival of the Humanities. She is internationally recognized as a humanist, educator and writer.

Her main purpose of being at the college was to speak about Albert Camus' play "Caligula." Dr. Bree discussed the play, appearing to present a critical review of it.

Before the lecture began Dr. Bree discussed herself, the novelist and philosopher Albert Camus, and her relationship with him.

She began by discussing her participation in World War II which earned her the Bronze Star Medal for her efforts in the United States Army as a member of a rescue squad.

Next Dr. Bree was asked to give her personal definition of Existentialism, she said, "it is an attitude out of which different philosophies develop, facing existence from experiences."

She was then asked what influenced Camus towards existentialism? and she quickly said "Camus said he was not an Existentialist" She said Camus starts to rethink man's situation out of his own experiences rejecting Christianity.

When Dr. Bree was asked how much did Camus influence her, she said that their relationship was a "friendly exchange of thoughts." She then gave an example, and she recalled discussing happiness with Camus, stating that Camus believed it was terrible for a man to die unhappy or live a life of unhappiness.

Then Dr. Bree was asked if Camus died happy? She replied, "Yes."

Dr. Bree described how Camus' family affected his philosophy. His father was killed in World War I and his deaf mother worked as a cleaning lady. His mother never knew happiness according to Dr. Bree. She said Camus once wrote in his notebook that "she never caressed her son."

At 17, Camus contracted tuberculosis and was told he would die soon. Dr. Bree said, this is where Camus' thought of a condemned man developed as portrayed in *The Stranger*.

Camus lived his entire life under the shadow of "impending death," said Dr. Bree.



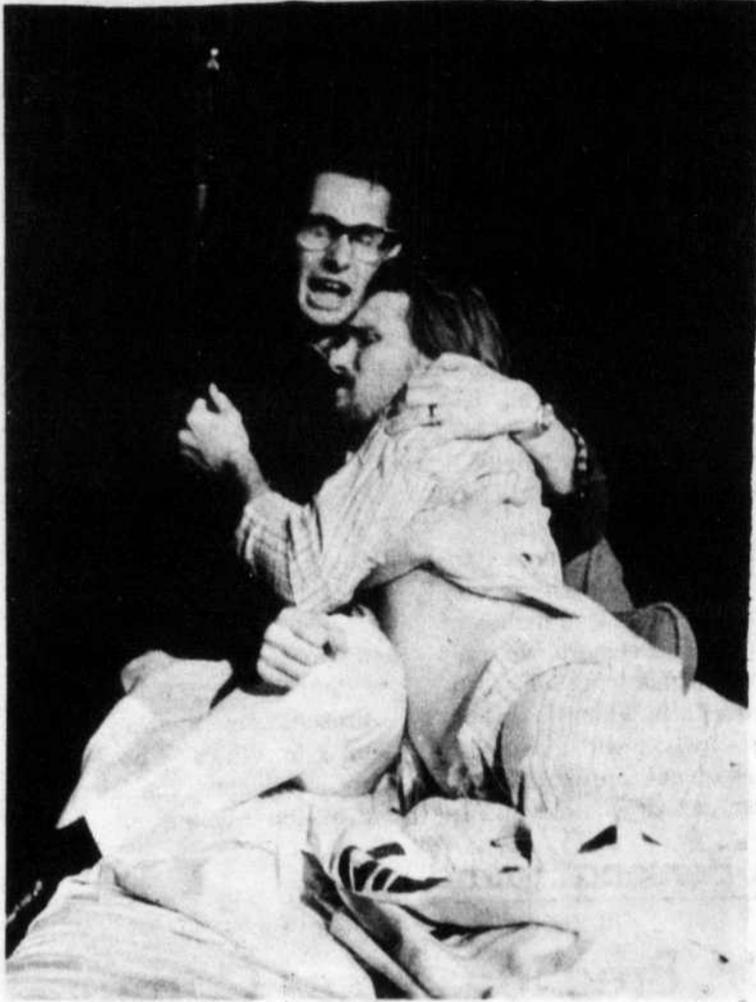
Photo by Lisa D. Mickey

Cruising

The Security Department of High Point College has a new vehicle on campus. The Cushman three-wheeler has been retired because of mechanical difficulty and a jeep, a la post office, has replaced it. The new security

wagon, according to campus policeman, Don Walton, is equipped with a telephone, emergency and first aid equipment, and a heater, which the old one didn't have. Here's to arm cruising, Don.

Theater Arts in the news at the Point



Tom Valls and Rich Moore play the moving scene in "Blood Relations" written and directed by Tom Cope.

by Lisa D. Mickey

The Tower Players' Studio Theatre presentations were performed November 17-19, in the Empty Space Theatre. Relatively good size audiences gathered to watch the work of High Point College's own playwrights, Nannette Falls and Tom Cope. These students' original scripts were quite impressive and were very entertaining.

The first show was "The Flight to the Top", written, choreographed and directed by Nannette Falls. The show was a lively, colorful, musical based on a young girl's desire to to New York, against her parents' will, and become a prima ballerina under the instruction of the great Denillian. She goes and meets a young journalist with whom she finds she must divide her love between dance or romance. In the latter part of the show, her dancing career was peaking and she received the opportunity to dance abroad for two years. This, of course, was much to her new love's dismay. The play ended with the girl questioning her priorities.

"The Flight to the Top" was a good display of writing talent by Ms. Falls, who hopes to teach dance in Elkin, North Carolina after she graduates this year. She stated, "I always wanted to

direct a musical and choreograph it myself." She added that she'd like to someday conquer a mainstage production—a full length show.

Not to be overlooked was the quickness of costume and set changes in this presentation. The cast and crew did an excellent job of producing a smooth show by their deftness and unified efforts.

The second and final presentation was "Blood Relations"; written and directed by senior Tom Cope. It involved a terminally ill, whiskey-drinking patient who was once a Pulitzer Prize winner. The patient, Michael Baxter, played by Rich Moore, had to deal with his illness, his downhill spill from the top of the journalism world, and with his incredibly "impulsive, neurotic" wife.

The play was both funny and extremely deep at times. Its subject matter was meant for adult audiences in that sexual freedom was a major element of the play. The patient, Michael, held a rather sexually liberated relationship with his male nurse, Joey. Laughingly, they deemed themselves "talk of the terminal ward". This, along with the sexual freedom of Mona, Michael's wife, made the drama a ping pong game of emotions and

occurrences.

Tom Cope did an excellent job in writing and directing "Blood Relations". Although there were some confusing incidents in the play and a bit too much profanity, the work was usually good for a novice writer. The five actors and actresses played their parts superbly and were largely responsible for making the presentation the success that it was.

Tom spoke briefly of his work: "There's humor in every situation—even in death. I had started a lot of things before but never finished them. I decided to write something definite and complete it. This is the first."

He continued, "The thing that disturbs me is the audience is rarely ever moved anything. I want to achieve any sort of reaction. I want the audience to feel like after they saw the play that the two hours they spent watching the play was worth it."

The general consensus of those that saw both productions was that of amazement, in that students wrote and directed the plays. Both of the dramas demonstrated great talent and much hard work. The writers, casts and crews are to be commended for making the Tower Players' Studio Season plays a success.

Theatre Reviews

Herschel; Is that you?

by Robin Henson

Ghost? What ghost?

Sure it's a little late for Halloween, but ghosts are around at other times of the year too. They just have their fling on Halloween.

Take Herschel, for instance, he's around all year long and is seldom silent. Herschel is the ghost that belongs to the Tower Players. Or maybe it would be closer to say the Tower Players belong to Herschel.

He is known as the "silent assistant director" to any HPC production. He is the hardest critic and most jealous cast member of any show.

Herschel's approval is always sought after because strange things always happen to shows he disapproves of.

When Herschel disap-

proves, glass has been known to fall out of stage lights, cast members have become ill, and the general luck of certain shows has been bad.

More recently, during the production of "Caligula", three long handled paint brushes which had been sitting on top of the tool cabinet for days suddenly decided to fall on assistant director Myra Williams. This evidently was only a warning. Whatever Herschel didn't like must have been corrected as he was not heard from again during "Caligula".

Whether you believe in ghosts or not, the next time you walk through the auditorium try to convince yourself Herschel isn't watching you from his perch in the projection booth.



Student Plays

Cindy Briggs and Jim Shover star in Nannette Fall's "The Flight to the Top."

Photos by Lisa D. Mickey

Opinion

Culture More Than Credit

A friend of mine from a larger university was here recently and she commented that High Point College seemed to have an unusually good cultural program going on. I replied that we did but that it could be even better if more of the students here supported the efforts of others in such events as dramas, musicals and lectures.

Critic, Clive Barnes stated in his lecture here, "We have to decide if we want to regard the arts as we do education." Cultural-Intellectual Credit is a must for High Point College students; however, it is a shame that many students attend cultural events only to rid themselves of the cards they must turn in, in order to receive the required one semester hour credit. The opportunity to better understand the arts and to enrich one's cultural ideals and awareness, is handed to us on a silver platter. It is up to each individual to accept the arts

as an important part of their liberal arts education. Ideally, the students' interest in getting rid of his cultural credit cards should be secondary to his desire of broadening his appreciation level of the arts. The arts were designed for our enjoyment. Let us support the efforts of those concerned with educational entertainment of our minds.

Lisa D. Mickey

Loans

[continued from page one] serve stepped in and told the banks to collect on the loan repayments or the bank's loan reserve would not be raised. The banks then put their emphasis on immediate repayment. The economy at that time was such that immediate repayment was impossible. Mrs. Nowicki further stated that the crack-down by the federal government is just a smokescreen to hide the fact that the banks are not doing their jobs.

Honorary Society revived

The Society of Collegiate Journalists, honoring students for academic and college publication achievements, was recently revived after a 2 year period of inactivity.

Initiation for new members was held last Wednesday as well as the election of officers. New members include: seniors-Ken Kiser, Randy Callahan, Ed Grandpre, Brent Johnson, Debbi Johnson, Jeff Nesbitt, and Mack Phillips; and juniors-Arnold Hendrix, Robyn Marley, and Caryn Reinhardt.

Grandpre was elected president; Marley, vice-president; Debbi Johnson, secretary and treasurer; and Nesbitt, historian. Officers will serve through the fall and spring semester terms of this academic year.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is the nation's oldest honorary society for collegiate mass communications. It was formed into its

present structure two years ago when the two existing honorary journalism clubs merged together.

The first honorary journalism organization at HPC began ten years ago under the auspices of Alpha Phi Gamma and continued on campus until two years ago when the club's records were misplaced.

In an attempt to revive the organization Mrs. Emily Sullivan, advisor, wrote to the national headquarters for re-application to membership.

The purpose of the club is to enhance high journalistic ideals and creative thought and to enforce the constitutional rights of freedom of the press.

The club has made plans to meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month and will bring various speakers on campus such as Vann King of the Greensboro Daily News.

'Student Power' stirs

Those who are under the impression that today's student leaders are concerned only with such innocuous matters as the election of homecoming queens should take a second look. On a number of campuses already this school year student leaders have jumped headlong into the internal administrative affairs of their institutions.

At Columbia U., for instance, a student committee launched an investigation into the office of student affairs in response to complaints of "bureaucratic inefficiency" within the office.

Students at Johns Hopkins U. got involved in the prospective firing of a professor. Rather than take to the streets, the students held a referendum to allow the student body to express its opinion on the firing.

The concerns of Marquette U. student officers were so numerous it took an 18 page statement to outline them all. The statement called for the appointment of a student to the board of trustees, a student bill of rights, and a reorganization of the registration process, among other things. They also expressed a desire for a greater role in nonacademic areas of university administration.

San Jose State U. students may have topped them all. The student government there voted unanimously to call for the resignation of the U. president. They claimed he was absent from important meetings on campus issues, failed to act on a campus parking problem, and contributed to a low student and faculty morale.

But the students did not stop there. The student government, along with a sociology professor, is pushing a plan for "alternative governance" in the form of direct democratic selection of all top U. administrative positions. Any student, faculty member, administrator or resident of the community is eligible to vote or run for office in the election. The November election won't count, of course, but supporters of the plan say it will bring the issues and the alternatives out in the open.

N.O.C.R.R.

Rocky Success Formula Repeated

by Robert Hoke

Often claimed as the runaway hit of the summer, *One On One* proved to be worthy of this title. Critics and audiences alike are saying it is the years answer to *Rocky*. *Rocky* certainly established a formula for the rise to success type of film. The American Film Institute this fall nominated *Rocky* along with 49 other films as one of the best films of all time. Certainly, *Rocky* proved itself when it won the Academy Award for the best picture of 1977. *One On One* captures the same rise to success formula. Just like *Rocky*, the main character strives to accomplish his dreams, and eventually triumphs.

One On One especially appeals to younger audiences, and is a story most anyone can relate to. Basically it is based upon the first time leaving home and the experiences that happen. Henry Steele has received a basketball scholarship to California University. The problems Henry faces during his first few days at the university are those most any college student can identify with. The biggest disappointment to Henry is when he is put down by fellow basketball team members because of his height. The events that follow such as making new friends, adjust-

ing to his roommate, and parties remind the audience of perhaps what they felt and they said in order to be accepted.

The film is very symbolic as it defines the too often domineering relationship of the big man over the little man. Henry Steele, freshman and smallest team member is determined that nobody, especially an overbearing coach is going to put him under. By accepting the pressure he knows he has to face, Henry is coming closer to meeting his goal. The scene where Henry goes to the gymnasium, the lights turned on, and the music begins, prepares the viewer for the intense determination that Henry is going to make the team at any price. Just as *Rocky* trained so hard and finally met his goal, Henry works just as hard, if not harder.

The most dramatic moment in the film comes after a game where Henry has been pushed about by the other players, as a result, he suffers from a bloody nose and skinned legs. After the game is over, the coach tells Henry that he wants him to give up the scholarship because the other guys are better than he is. Henry stands up for his rights, and tells the coach he could tear

him apart, but that he is not going to give up. This scene seems to set the pace for the scenes to come.

The pressures of academics are a big worry in Henry's life. His tutor is an upperclass girl who treats him like a nobody. Yet, when her beau says one thing too many, she breaks up and starts dating Henry. Once again, age plays a big difference. Yet, this time it is Henry's choice. The girl, why not overly attractive, represents a stepping stone in Henry's life.

Determined to make the team, Henry continues. Just as *Rocky* had his chance to fight, Henry gets the chance to prove himself and does. The over-powering feeling of achievement is finally reached as Henry is called in within the last few minutes of the game and wins for his team. The next day, the coach tells Henry he was wrong, and offers him back the scholarship. Yet, Steele surprises the coach when he tells him what he can do. Like so many heroes, Henry refuses his reward, Steele decides to give up his scholarship after having proven he could make the team.

Robbie Benson as Henry Steele is perfectly typecasted. His rendition of a character determined to make it

never fails. Annette O'Toole, his girlfriend is played convincingly well with overtones similar to Ali McGraw's performance in *Love Story*. The role of the coach exemplifies the attitude that people take too often, that of not giving the little guy a chance. The background music resembles the triumphant music heard in *Rocky*. Seals and Crofts delivery of the title song, *My Fair Share* is as effective and representative of the entire film as could be expected.

Perhaps the most interesting fact about *One On One* is that Benson is a real basketball player. He is possibly revealing that because he is little does not necessarily mean that you can not succeed, as in the case, to make the team. As the title suggests *One On One* is a film of inner conflict within authority, competition and size discrimination. Yet, the film clearly shows that these battles may be won. Just as *Rocky* went the distance, so did Steele. *One On One* seems so much to fulfill the yearn to succeed we all have. The movie leaves its audience with an air of self-confidence. For we share Steele's triumph, and feel good because a major conflict has been won (over.)

Living together not all moonlight and roses

From
Elon College's Pendulum

In 1968, a Barnard College sophomore publicly stated that she was living with a man she wasn't married to. She probably wished she hadn't said that. She was nearly expelled.

Today an announcement of "living together" would scarcely cause a ripple on any campus. Unmarried student couples make up a large percentage of the nation's nearly one million cohabiting couples, and few colleges still retain rules forbidding "living in sin."

But whereas your college may not care if you're married, to some it will make a lot of difference. You may not be able to rent or buy a house as easily as married couples. Your joint auto, homeowners' or renters' insurance may be higher. In

case of a split-up, state property rights laws don't cover the unmarried couple.

On top of that, you might be a criminal. Although rarely enforced, laws forbidding cohabitation (sharing a residence and having sexual relations with a person of the opposite sex) exist in 20 states and could carry a fine as high as \$500 and a year in jail, as in Wisconsin.

In some states, all sexual activity, gay or straight, between consenting adults is legal. In other states where cohabitation laws have been repealed, sodomy and adultery laws can still affect unmarried couples. There have been convictions under all these statutes in the last five years.

Most likely, though, no one will arrest you for not having a marriage certificate. But you can anticipate extra hassles and planning in

such areas as renting a house or apartment. Not so long ago, two names on the mailbox meant automatic eviction. Now evictions are more the exception than the rule, although there are few states specifically forbidding discrimination seem to be voted down as soon as they are introduced (remember Dade County) so there may be no official channels to pursue in event of discrimination, short of court action.

Buying a house. Banks often refuse to allow unmarries to combine their incomes when making a credit application for the purchase of a house, judging their relationship to be less stable. You might have to sign the loan in one person's name, and sign a separate contract with the other as a joint purchaser. Check with a lawyer about the wording.

Getting insured. Some

companies writing auto, homeowners' and renters' insurance automatically put unmarried couples into a high risk category and charge higher rates. You'll have to shop around for companies. Also, cohabitators are excluded from family medical plans regardless of the stability and longevity of their relationship.

Dividing the loot. Property rights apply only to the married, so you must make your own agreements. When you first move in with your beloved, you should write up contracts concerning property settlements in the event of a "divorce." Although the legalities of contract agreements are unclear, the enforceability of them has been bolstered by a recent California decision involving actor Lee Marvin and his 'roommate' of many years. Upon the couple's

separation, the court held not only that written contracts between unmarried couples relegal, but also that oral agreements and even agreements "implied" from the conduct of the parties are enforceable, if they can be proven. Contracts should also be written to delineate the process of paying rent, utilities, property payments, or any common liability.

Getting and keeping a job. Discrimination may occur here if you are in a job that may be terminated at the boss's discretion, or if the company policy has an "immorality" clause in the causes for termination. "Immorality" has no reliable definition and courts are now compelling employers to prove that it adversely affects performance on the job. But it can still keep an applicant from being hired in the first place, being promoted, or keeping a job.

Shifting Gears In Styles

"Shifting gears" from a lazy summer to a "back-to-school" fall can be a bittersweet change if you haven't had time to get your wardrobe together. Here are a few "Heaven Sent" fashion forecasts from Helena Rubinstein Fashion Spotters:

•Big Tops

Coats are longer, hooded, unconstructed. Ponchos are "in" as well as wrap-around styles in coats and jackets. Some jackets are big and boxy. A major purchase should be a big shawl--shawls are being worn over everything--blazers, jackets, big sweaters and dresses. Shawls are fringed and in authentic blanket plaids. Think of what a shawl will do for you during the winter in those drafty over-sized lecture halls!

•Separates

The mood is romantic for day or night. Blouses and skirts make up a very practical wardrobe. Skirts are big again--they're flounced, tiered or soft-gathered at the waist. Pastel colors, paisleys and flowers on pale backgrounds prevail.

•Tunics

A "must" for '77--tunics are worn over dresses or pants. They can be either belted or loose. Always they're soft and cut easy.

•Late Day/Evening Wear

Tank tops are bloused over pants, tucked into tiered skirts. Colors are pale blue, white, griegie, coral and

mint. Free flowing lines are the name of the game. Blouson tops, tab-collared shirts with pants will be popular.

The key words for college campus '77 are softness/romantic--created the feminine, folkloric way. Fragrance is one of the nicest ways to emphasize these "now" qualities, particularly a fragrance like "Heaven Sent." Keep it on your skin by applying it when you're in the shower or bath. On wet skin fragrance has a good chance of lasting longer. Towel dry, then reapply.

This is not a story about "...long leggedy beauties and things that go bump in the night." This is a story about your hair and how to raise a healthy head of it.

After the summer sun, wind and saltwater have done their dirty work on your hair, you're probably anxious to make restitution and do some restoration work on your crowning glory.

If you understand the texture of your hair, you're already one step ahead of the problem. Not only will you know how to cope with it, but also what to do and use to make hair care a breeze. (And, with a full schedule of games and dances and meetings to go to, who wants

to spend hours on his or her hair?) Speaking of breezes, if you apply a light and romantic drop of Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven Sent," the country's most popular youth fragrance, you can create a delightfully fragrant breeze of your own.

Use a body-building conditioner in conjunction with your shampoo (a protein formula works well). Blow dry by bending forward and direct moderate heat at the nape first. Hair is most vulnerable when wet, so be gentle with your hair. Drying it this way makes it less prone to breakage. When hair is almost dry, stand up straight. You'll find your hair has fluffed out so it look

rett, accompanist for the Chorale will play the organ part in the instrumental group. Dr. James Elson, head of the Fine Arts Department at High Point College will direct.

Handel's "Messiah" is one of the finest and certainly most popular choral works ever written. The performing and attending of this musical selection has become an enjoyable holiday tradition for many people. Tickets for the "Messiah" are two dollars and may be purchased

from Chorale members or at the door.

The now traditional program, An Advent Procession of Lessons and Carols will involve both the High Point College Choir and Singers. As in the past, students, faculty, administration and community residents will participate in the readings. The program will be December 7, at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. Judging by the past, both programs are well worth taking the time to attend.

Choirs Programs Announced

by Robert Hoke

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the High Point Chorale on Sunday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The Chorale, chosen by audition of High Point area singers, is composed of over two dozen members. They will be assisted by vocal soloists and members of the North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra. Dr. Harold Andrews will play the harpischord, and Marcia Gar-

A horror of a hair raising story

thicker. Instead of setting hair in hot rollers, bend your hair into shape by curling it around your brush. Wind a section at a time around the brush right up to the scalp.

If you have thin or fine hair, you know how much it needs to be babied. Stylewise the best cut for this type is good and simple and blunt-preferably off the shoulder, but always one length all the way around. This type of hair should never be layered. Ends must be kept clipped because this is the weakest part of the hair and thin hair ends split even more easily. Static electricity can become a problem with fine or thin hair. Between washes, spray a hair brush lightly with hair

spray and gently brush down the flyaway areas.

If you have plenty of hair, but it's thin in texture, use a setting lotion of beer for extra body after shampooing and pin curl it into shape before blow drying. Use small rollers but not the hot kind. If you want bend or curl, only on the ends, dab setting lotion or beer on with a cotton and let the rest of your hair hang free. A conditioner should be used on fine hair after shampooing.

If your hair is thick and rather coarse, you're one of the lucky ones. Hair stylists agree that his type of hair, coarse or not, is the kind that is manageable and manipulative.

PANTHER SPORTS

Tough Schedule Ahead

Sports Staff

Steve Bisbing-Editor
 Scott Hance-Ass't Editor
 Colleen Blackney
 Skip Harris
 Kathy Covert
 Jan Dunkelberger
 Susan Gaines
 Mike Wallace

Panther Women to Defend National Ranking

By Scott Hance

First year head coach Wanda Briley and the women's basketball squad will try to defend their seventh place national ranking in their upcoming season and will probably face their toughest schedule in the school's history. Two tournaments plus the NCAIAW and the conference tournaments at the end of the season will definitely test the Panther's abilities.

"We'll really have our work cut out for us this year," commented Briley. "After three home games early in December, we go to the Carolina Christmas Classic to defend our championship and then go to Raleigh to play N.C. State."

The Panthers will face several ACC schools in the classic. After the N.C. State game, High Point then travels to Norfolk, Va. for the

prestigious Optimist Classic. Here they will square off against nationally ranked Division I teams Old Dominion (14th), Montclair State (8th), and Wayland Baptist (7th).

Junior All-American Ethel White leads a returning cast that includes 11 letter winners from last year's team that finished with a 29-2 record. Along with White, a guard, center Gracie Simmons and forward Robyn Cooper also return for the Panthers.

The point guard position is expected to be filled by either Connie Dickens or Vickie McLean. The fifth starter will most likely be sophomore Marie Riley. Riley served as the sixth player last year and her all-around capabilities are certain to help the High Point women.

Freshman Roberta Riley, sister of Marie, will see much action and will add a

lot to the depth of the Panthers. Also a part of a very strong bench will be senior Germaine McAuley, juniors Denise Washington and Jody Westmoreland, and sophomores Sylvia Chambers and Roxanne Crouse.

Because of a lack of height compared to other teams, the Panthers will rely on speed and quickness as a basic part of their game. "I just hope we are able to put the pieces in place early in the season" said Briley.

Compiling a record of 53-3 over the past two seasons, the High Point women have not lost a regular season contest and have put together winning streaks of 23 and 28 straight games. The first three games of the season will be against Pfeiffer (Dec. 1st), Wake Forest (the 3rd), and Elon (the 10th). All three games are at home.

Gross Wins Pool Tourney

By Scott Hance

Two freshmen from Maryland took the top spots in the recent Billiard Tournament sponsored by the Student Union. Charlie Gross of Chesapeake Beach, Md. defeated Mike Lertora of Potomac in the finals by a 4-0 tally to take first place honors while Lertora settled for a second place finish. Third and fourth place will be determined in another round of play.

With a total of 16 entrants, Gross and Lertora each had to win three contests to get to the finals. The first three rounds were set up on a best of five system while the finals was best 4 of 7.

Gross defeated Steve Bisbing 3-2 in the first round and then downed Mike Moran 3-0 in the quarterfinals. He then won 3-1 over Dave McDonald to get to the finals. Lertora was victorious over Tom Gray in the first

round by a 3-0 score. He then took 3-1 wins over Gary

Carrico and Jay Gammon before losing in the finals.



(Photo By Debbie Johnson)

Players of the Week

Jeff Potter

By Scott Hance

Senior Jeff Potter just completed his fourth full season as a Panther soccer standout and finished strong offensively after starting the season as a defensive back. In his last nine contests, Potter notched seven goals to go with seven assists and was instrumental in the Panther turn around.

"It was a team effort," he stressed. "We got off to a sloppy start but then we put things together and everyone played to win."

Potter, after being placed at sweeper to start the season, was moved to striker where he and Walter Roe started putting things together. "Walter and I played together this year on a



summer league and when I got moved up, things started clicking between us," commented the blonde-haired native of Towson, Maryland.

There he attended Lock Raven Senior High where he played striker for teams that came away with state championships four years in a row. He also represented Lock Raven on the tennis courts.

Potter, a Human Relations major, accounted for several key goals in the Panthers strong finish. His goal with eight minutes left in the game gave the Panthers a 1-0 win over Pfeiffer and he also cracked the nets for the winning goal against Guilford. His efforts as a Panther have earned him All-District and ALL-Conference honors for the last three years. The voting for this year has not been released yet but Potter's accomplishments could earn him the awards again this year.

(Editor's note: Even though the soccer and hockey seasons are already completed, their respective

Patti Wooten

By Colleen Blackney

"It's hard to choose one player when you have such a good all-around team, but Patti Wooten was a tri-captain and our high scorer this year. She is an extremely fine example of a good, all-around, enthusiastic hockey player."

This is what Field Hockey Coach, Kitty Steele, said when asked who she felt was the most outstanding hockey player this season. And, just about anyone would have to agree as Wooten, a junior, scored 14 out of the 40 goals High Point accumulated this season.

Wooten, a Physical Education major from Laurel, Delaware, has played centerforward for the Pantherettes for the last three years. Before coming to High Point, Wooten played hockey, basketball, and softball at Laurel High School, where she was voted "Best Girl Athlete" in her senior year.

Even though field hockey gets little recognition or support at High Point, Wooten plays because she enjoys athletics and she finds the competition against big colleges and universities a challenge.



Wooten is hesitant to speak about herself, instead she talks about the team and coaches. "They have taught me a great deal about skills, sportsmanship, respect for fellow teammates, the meaning of a winning team, and just an all-around good feeling about athletics."

Speaking very positively of the past season, Wooten commented, "In my opinion, we started with a championship team and we ended with a championship team."

coach All the Hi-Po Sports Staff feel that these players deserve recognition for their outstanding play this year.)

On to Regionals

Ladies Grab State Volleyball Title

By Skip Harris

On the strength of their seasonal and tournament play, the Lady Panthers took to the volleyball courts in the NCAAIAW State Tournament at Duke on the weekend of the twelfth. With a seasonal record of 30-8 and the Carolinas Conference title, the Panthers sought to defend their title as State Champs and justify their number one seeding. They did just that and captured their second straight NCAAIAW tourney.

The Briley women had a first round bye and then unleashed the potent Panther attack on N.C. Central who fell by the scores of 15-3, 15-5, and 15-7. Western Carolina, who lost to the purple spikers earlier in the year, did so again 15-3, 15-5, and 15-6. Wake Forest was next to challenge the Briley-led squad for the right to play in the finals. High Point held a 2-0 seasonal record over the Lady Deacons and, in the toughest match of the

tournament, were extended to four games before winning 15-8, 16-18, 15-2, and 15-11. Wake managed to battle into the finals and again pushed the Panthers before succumbing to the HPC team 15-2, 16-18, 15-8, and 15-11. That was the third tourney win over the Deacons this year.

The show of skill and power impressed the tournament officials as much as it depressed the opponents. After the dust settled over the fallen opposition, the officials were polled and named High Point players to each of the six positions on the All-Tournament team. This was unprecedented in the history of the tournament, as was what followed. Due to a combination of pressure and guilt, a new ballot was taken and this time two HPC players were absent from the team. Marie Riley, Karen Kristofferson, Ethel White, and Gracie Simmons were joined by two other players, one from

Wake and one from Guilford.

Wanda Briley, in her first year as a Panther leader, commented that she was pleased with the season and felt that the women had saved their best for the demanding series of tournaments which lead to the Nationals. Members of the squad are eager to get to the National Tournament where they came out ninth last year. First, the best teams in the region must be defeated and the Panthers hoped to peak for the Regionals, which were contested this past weekend.

Briley was especially impressed with freshman Ana Gonzalez whom she singled out as the best player in the State Tournament. This sentiment was echoed by the other girls on the squad. Gonzalez is the setter for the team and is a leader on the court. It should be noted that she was one of the High Point players removed from the All Tournament squad, an honor she well deserved



Lady Panther Karen Christofferson spikes another winner for High Point in the early rounds of the State Volleyball Tournament. The Panthers came home with their second straight NCAAIAW title.



Photos by Debbi Johnson



Marie Riley and Ethel White stifle another offensive attack with their brilliant blocking ability at the net. Obviously their abilities were not overlooked as both were named to the All-Tournament Team.

B-ball Team Wins

Men Remain Tip-Off Champs

By Kathy Covert

The High Point College men's basketball team opened its season two weekends ago by taking the F.I.T. Tip-Off Tournament for the second consecutive year.

In the opening round game against Flager, center John O'Brien led the Panthers to a 73-60 victory with

20 points and nine rebounds. Dennis West also contributed 20 points to the opening victory. West's jump shot from the corner early in the first half put High Point out in front to stay. After that, the Panthers had no problem in maintaining a substantial lead.

The Panthers then played for the championship against hot F.I.T. and came out on

top by an 87-67 margin. O'Brien once again led the Panther's way by chipping in 23 points and coming away with 11 rebounds. Danny Anderson also hit double figures with 22 as did Bob Hovey who hit fourteen points. Also contributing to the victory were reserve guard Johnny McQueen with nine points and the Yow brothers, Joey with

ten and Jay with four points.

Coach Jerry Steele was very much impressed with the team's efforts, especially with the strong support provided by the bench.

Two Panthers, O'Brien and Anderson were named to the All-Tournament Team

while O'Brien was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament for his outstanding contributions to High Point's winning efforts.

The Panthers first home game of the season will be on December 3rd against Elon College.

Intramural program improves

by Jan Dunkelberger

The High Point college Intramural Program has come a long way since its beginning several years ago. there are not only more sports offered, but also the number of students involved has increased tremendously. The sports are competitive, but are also a lot of fun, because the students make it that way.

Thus far this semester one sport has been completed, Men's winter softball. Out of the 12 teams in competition, the Annihilators took the championship by defeating the Lambda Chi-B team, while the Lambda Chi-A team took third place by defeating Alpha Phi Omega in the consolation game.

On November 7th, the men's intramural track and field meet was held. Out of

the 81 points awarded, the Gas House Gang took first place with 43 points. The Lambda Chi's captured second with 21 points. The Pika's tallied 13 points for third and the Delta Sigs trailed the leaders with 4 points for fourth place.

Men's intramural tennis, which began in October has not yet been completed due to court conflicts with the men's varsity tennis team practices and poor weather conditions during the past two months. The results thus far in the singles quarterfinals round has D. Pinol (Independent) pitted against Andy Wubbenhurst (Independent) with the winner playing Wayne Schneider in the semifinals. The winner of that round will then play Brad Beatty (Lambda Chi) in

the finals.

In the doubles competition, Steve Moss and Dave Horton (representing Lambda Chi) will meet Mitch Sears and Wayne Schneider, of the Gas House Gang in the finals. The consolation game for third and fourth place will be between Steve Bisbing and Doug Sink (American Humanics), against Arning and Shelton of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the past, probably the most popular sport in the entire intramurals program is men's basketball and this year's competition is no different. Over 10 teams are entered in the A league bracket alone, with a record number of players involved. With the first half of the season already completed, the Oreos, a perennial powerhouse and the defending "A" league champions for the past 4 years, have once again established themselves as the team to beat, as they lead the competition with a 5-0 record.

PANTHER PROFILES



Todd Miller (Soccer)
Junior-Miami, Fla.

A 3 year veteran, Todd recorded a record 8 shutouts in 14 games, including 7 in a row which helped lead the Panthers to their 3rd Conference title in 4 years and a regular season record of 9-5.



Alyson Wilk (Field Hockey)
Sophomore-E. Longmeadow, Mass.

1977 proved to be another record breaking year for the Hockey Team as they set a school record for wins (14-2-1) and Sophomore Allyson Wilk was one of the main reasons as she scored 7 goals and assisted on 5 others including scoring the lone tally to defeat Chapel Hill in the season's finale.



John O'Brien (Basketball)
Sophomore-L. Ronkonkoma N.Y.

For his exceptional play in the FIT Tournament (Florida), which included 22 pts./10 rebounds a game, John was named MVP and was 1 of 2 Panthers selected for the All-Tournament Team.



Marie Riley (Volleyball)
Sophomore-Seldon, N.Y.
For the second straight year, Marie was named MVP of the Carolina's Conference and was 1 of 4 Panthers named to N.C. All-State Tournament team as the Lady Panthers clinched their 2nd straight state title.

Floor Hockey Starts Soon

Sign ups are now under way for recreational floor hockey. This will be held on weekends only. Bring your sticks back from vacation. For further information contact: Dave Dexter-Millis Dorm, Andy Wubbenhurst-Millis Dorm, or Mel Mahler-intramural office.

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Security Tips

The Campus Police Department offers the following as helpful hints to students in the interest of personal safety on the campus.

1. When leaving your room, don't broadcast your leaving or returning hours.
2. Don't lend your door key to friends for any reason.
3. Don't leave personal belongings or keys in plain sight.
4. If taking a short nap, see that your door is locked.
5. Report any strangers on or about the campus to House Mother, Counselors, Campus Police, etc.
6. If coming in alone, take a few seconds to look around

the surroundings before leaving your car.

7. Walk on well-lighted paths. Avoid dark or isolated spots.
8. If walking, go with a friend. Buddy up.
9. At night have your dorm key ready before you get to your door.
10. If you're followed or attacked, SCREAM. It's your No. 1 defense.

Finally, always be security conscious. Remember that crime is an ever-present danger on the campus as well as anywhere else. Learn how to protect yourself, your belongings, and college property.

Cash for Writing

New York City, September 28, 1977... A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private, non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

Contact: Ellen Parker, Managing Editor, (212) 489-8700, Extension 237

ROTC on Campus

The head of the Army ROTC program at Wake Forest University will meet with students at 11 a.m. November 30 in Room 1 of the Campus Center.

Lt. Col. William A. Scott will explain the ROTC two-year program and discuss the availability of the program to students. Those interested are urged to meet with Colonel Scott.

Brochures concerning the Army ROTC two-year program are on the information table outside the Registrar's Office, Roberts Hall.

CLASSIFIED AD

William W. Price will make handmade leather belts, wallets, purses, etc. If interested come by room A-4 in McCulloch Dorm.

FOUND--1 pair of wire rim glasses. Contact Student Personnel and identify.

Student Union Co-sponsors Cruise

The Student Union and C.C.I. Travel Agency are co-sponsoring a 4-night cruise from Miami to Nassau and the out-islands aboard the Norwegian Caribbean Liner's newest, most superior ship, M/S Seaward II during Spring break. The price, based on four per room, is \$350. This price includes the cruise, tips, port tax, meals and charter bus transportation. The only other expenses will be whatever souvenirs and drinks that are purchased. The bus will depart from High Point College and will deliver you to the cruise ship and back to your original location.

It is necessary that every person carry proof of citizenship. Any one of the following documents is acceptable: voter's registration card, birth certificate or passport.

A \$50 deposit is due by December 1 and the remaining \$300 is due by February 8. If anyone is seriously interested in this trip, please leave your name, address and phone number with Tom Burke in the Student Activities Office.

STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

Today is the final day to turn in designs for the Student Union logo contest. Deadline is 5:00 p.m.

There will be a coffeehouse on Wednesday night November 30 from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Featured will be Pat and Orlando performing Latin jazz music. Admission is free to students and refreshments will be provided.

Upcoming Games 11-23 - 12-14		
Sport	Opponent	When and Where
Basketball (Men)	Winston Salem	11-25-26 Winston Salem St.
	Double header	
	Atlantic Christian	11/30; Wilson N.C.
	Elon College	12/3; High Point
	Ft. Bragg	12/7; High Point
	Guilford	12/10; High Point
Basketball* (Women)	Pfeiffer	12/1; High Point
	Wake Forest	12/3; High Point
	Elon	12/10; High Point

*[Editor's Note: The women's basketball may be moved back if the volleyball team qualifies for Nationals. Should this occur, new dates and times will be announced at a later time.]

Panthers Ousted By Pfeiffer

By Scott Hance

The Pfeiffer Falcons visited High Point two Thursdays ago for the first round of the District 26 soccer playoffs and eliminated the Panthers by a 5-2 score. The third seeded Falcons jumped out to a 2-0 lead and never trailed as High Point narrowed the gap but could not overcome this deficit as the Pfeiffer defense held off numerous Panther scoring threats in the first half.

Doug Challenger cracked the nets first for High Point to close the margin to 2-1 in a windy first half of play. Pfeiffer then scored again to

pull ahead by two and force the Panthers to continue to play catch up ball. Jeff Potter tallied on a booming 25 foot kick for High Point to again bring the Panthers close but the Falcons penetrated the Panther defense once again for a 4-2 halftime lead.

A breakaway resulted in another Pfeiffer tally early in the second period and the two defenses controlled the remainder of the contest. Pfeiffer will advance to the finals of District 26 while the Panthers look ahead to next year and hopefully another conference championship.

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HI-PO

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Issue 8

December 7, 1977

High Point College High Point, NC 27262

"What has your SGA done this year?"

A random sampling of the activities of the Student Government Associations led to some startling facts. Some students were questioned, "What has your SGA done this year?"

One good sign is that all but one student knew what the SGA is. That student answered the question with another question: "Can you get high off of SGA?" Although this was depressing, at least the respondent knew that SGA stood for Student Government Association.

When asked what they had done, the main answer was, "I don't know." (One of the most prevalent answers on campus.)

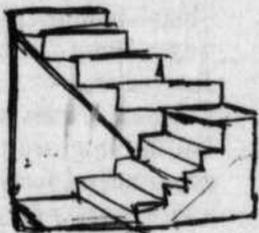
Some tried to attribute the rising of tuition rated to the SGA. Some said that they are involved with the building of a new library and the proposed basic requirements for graduation.

One student had the idea that the SGA was involved with the parking problem on campus. Another said they were planning to build a needed staircase at the back of the Student Union building.

Finally one student summed up the question of "What has your SGA done this year?" with this answer. "I haven't seen anything about the SGA on the front page of the Hi-Po this year."

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS BAG FOR HPC

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Ten Year Report on HPC

DIS -- Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, recently released a report which compares the school at present to ten years ago, 1976.

During this time the college's endowment, plant book value, and income from student fee have doubled. Gifts and grants have more than doubled and income from the endowment has quadrupled.

Dr. Patton said that 1967 was chosen as the comparison year because it was the first year the college budget exceeded two million dollars.

The book value of the campus and buildings has increased from \$4.7 million to \$8.3 million. Facilities constructed or improved include Haworth Hall, 1967; Belk Dormitory, 1968; the renovation of Cooke and

Roberts Hall, 1969; a maintenance building, 1970; and Campus Center and Haworth Memorial Chapel 1972.

Two tennis courts have been added, a new entrance way built, several parking lots paved, and various equipment has been purchased.

The major purchases of the last ten years have been

the Eastgate Shopping Center and the property occupied by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in downtown High Point.

The cost of providing classroom contacts between students and professors, the college's primary activity, has doubled, from just over one million to over two million. The largest amount of the educational and general

expense is salaries for faculty members.

The most significant increase, according to the report, is the amount of funds in the endowment. This shows the support given by friends, alumni, corporations, and other benefactors. The endowment funds are invested and the College receives the income while keeping the endowment intact.

By 1977 the endowment fund had grown from just over two million dollars to over five million dollars. Much of the increase is due to the success of the Golden Decade fund, a long-term capital expansion campaign completed in 1974.

Income from student fees has doubled over the past ten years and traditionally

Students fail in math proficiency test

by Robert Gilis

In a recent issue of the Hi-Po, I reported on the Functional Literacy Test that is being required of high school seniors in Florida. The students are required to read and do math on a seventh grade level or they will be denied high school diplomas.

Results of the two-part test were released last week and showed that the majority of high school juniors in Florida can read but forty percent cannot do simple math.

Those students who failed either portion of the test will be given remedial training and be given two more chances to pass the test. The failure rate on both portions of the test was highest in predominately black schools.

Tom Fisher, head of the

Florida Department of Education's assessment program feels that the test is fair, but Phyllis Miller, chairman of the Dade County school board, thinks the test might be too hard. The failure rate on the math portion in Dade County was over forty percent.

It is important to remember that these tests only require proficiency on a seventh grade level. J.L. Jones, Dade County school superintendent, is recommending a return to a more traditional curriculum. If his recommendation is followed, it is possible that the remedial training program, which is costing the state of Florida ten million dollars, can be discontinued in a few years. That would certainly be a high point in the education process in Florida.

HI-PO

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David L. Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix
Co-Editors

Robin Marley Assistant Editor
Steve Bisbing Sports Editor
Donald Bowles Business Manager

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The "Editorial We" is the expressed opinion of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

No initiative in SGA

The eighth and last issue of the Hi-Po for the fall semester should be a chance to reflect upon events which have or have not occurred this semester.

For example, one event which has not occurred is SGA reaching its full potential. It's maybe true they have improved communications, but they've really had very little to communicate.

The legislature has only acted upon three major bills this semester. They've passed and approved the Run For Fun Club and have extended dorm hours thanks to the courtesy of President Patton, who chose not to veto it. Then, there has been considerable work on property fines, which is a good step forward for the SGA in its role as a bargaining agent for students with the administration and faculty.

However, after the above mentioned, very little has occurred. The bills committee hasn't been handed anything to act upon because of the lack of initiative.

And if the student legislature has done little, the SGA Executive Council has done even less. Their initial effort to start a paper drive to help raise money for a staircase behind the Campus Center is their only claim to fame. The need for convenience sake of a staircase behind the Campus Center is great and we hope their paper drive works, but very little else has been initiated.

There is no one person to blame and we're not looking for anyone to blame. The leaders of the SGA--Allen Carter, Jim Van Horn, and Norris Woody all have good qualities which enabled them to get elected. Yet, one quality they lack is aggressiveness in the search for new areas to improve student life.

We understand the need for cooperation on this campus to achieve goals whether it be with/among administration, faculty, or student groups.

Yet, cooperation shouldn't be an excuse for lack of initiative. From an outsider's point of view, very little has been accomplished, or bargained for.

A sense of responsibility seems to have been lost on the part of those who were elected to their positions. For if the elected don't know what students need or want themselves, then it's their responsibility to find out.

For, and or....

55 mph; make it or "brake it"

Fifty five miles an hour is not only a good idea--it's the law. A recent survey indicated that over 60% of the drivers in 22 states (NC was a participant) are ignoring the 55 mph speed limit. The result of the survey was a letter from the President of the USA himself directed to governors urging state patrolmen to crack down on those of us edging over the magical number, 55.

Congress is considering making it a misdemeanor to speed and since Congress has never acted fast, let alone speed, I'm sure they will take it personally. 57 mph is not breaking the law--it is paying more attention to the traffic than to the speedometer. It's probable that the president's urging for a crackdown on speeders between 55 and 60 mph has made "speedometer watching fools" out of a lot of us. Mr. Carter, sir, when was the last time you got behind the wheel of YOUR car and drove 3-4 hours on a national highway and didn't edge beyond the speed limit of 55? Driving 60 mph in a car saves more energy than flying a one-man jet--wouldn't you agree? Governor Hunt--your succession vote was a success, but do you realize that 64% of North Carolinians evidently don't want to drive 55? And that's a lot more than needed to put anyone in office.

New energy resources, middle east talks, and the national budget would be worth more of our politicians time. 55 isn't only a good idea, it's the law, but don't give me a summons for driving 56, 57, 58, 59 or even 60 mph. I like to watch the road while I'm driving, not the dashboard.

The same old arguments have been brought up time and again and, sooner or later, the American people are bound to get tired of hearing about new speed

limits, energy decreases, and energy saving tires.

I once had a professor that stated that the most wrecks on the highway were caused by people who wear hats. Yes he was relating to the elderly, but not to all senior citizens, only those who refused to change. Those who refuse to accept a minimum safe speed limit, a two lane highway, and a cloverleaf entrance. He was referring to those who are radically conservative in their thinking. I have to agree with him. Those who refuse to modify for lack of knowledge or personal gain do cause problems for our changing society. But I refuse to regress. Today's super highways are built better and safer than most professional speedways. Slowing down the nation's wheels will only get us there slower. Americans have been fed so much B.S. about shortages, depletions, and increased prices in finding fuel that we no longer care. The world could run out of petroleum today,

and all the cars in the world could stop by Friday and the largest significant result would be a complete turn-over in the next political election. The present hierarchy of political leaders would be blamed for trying to make a little last, instead of finding more fuel and it wouldn't matter whether a governor could succeed himself or not--he still has to be elected. It might not be so bad though (if we ran out of gas), before Ford invented the car the U.S. didn't have a un-payable national debt and we kept to our own business without sticking our nose in every halfrate, backward country in the world. We didn't have to worry about illegal immigrants or adopting every refugee who showed up.

I don't want to regress. Let us progress to an independence of foreign fuel; to a safe country for drivers and pedestrians. Fifty-five is a good idea, but let's not get carried away with it. It could become just a game.

55 mph is the law

The 55 mile an hour speed limit is a national law. The law was made during the time of the energy crisis and has not been lifted. The energy crisis has not lifted. The United States is expending more energy than during the crisis.

The 55 mile an hour speed limit can cut down on the injuries on the highways. Statistics show that immediately after the law went into effect, deaths and accidents dropped to new lows. The introduction of smaller

more efficient, less powerful automobiles means the industries are following the lead of the government.

Many of those who oppose the speed limit present statistics to show that accidents have not dropped and gasoline consumption has not lessened. Statistics can be shown to present almost any argument imaginable. Common sense defends only one view, that of less consumption and less accidents must occur because of a lower speed limit. That is the objective of the law.

Merry
Christmas

Many long hours and much hard work go into each issue of the HiPo. The Editors would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the staff; Roger Robertson, Robin Henson, Nancy Reichle, Colleen Blackney, Skip Harris, Debbi Johnson, Debbie Dorland, Mike Wallace, Ed Grandpre, Scott Hance, Phyllis Griffin, Lisa Mickey, Robert Gillis, Robert Hoke, Susan (Gina) Gaines, Tamara Patton, Kathy Covert, Michelle Boyce, Nan Lytton, Linda Thompson, Jan Dunkelberger, and our advisor Pete Petrea.

We wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and hope to see you Friday! The next staff meeting will be January 16, 1978. Each staff member is asked to see one of the Editors before this Friday.

and a
happy
New Year

Life With A Capital L

Freshman Election dominate student legislature meeting

The November sessions of student legislature were dominated by the Freshman class run-off election, and by the fire extinguisher problem.

Ellen Carmine, legislature elections chairman, allowed Ken Swanson and a small group of Freshmen to present a petition to the legislature, claiming that she "felt the vice-presidential run-offs for the Freshmen class were held unfairly." The group admitted that the Executive Committee study, which was also presented at the Nov. 15 session, was correct in saying that no formal procedures were broken, but they insisted that the "unannounced time changes, and short-notice date change of the election" did not allow all the Freshmen who desired a chance to vote that opportunity. The legislature, later in the Nov. 15 meeting, approved a resolution, made

by day student Rep. Tommy Gray, which gave support to the petition and asked the executive council to re-study the appeal and, if it voted to, forward the appeal to the Student Court.

Norris Woody, speaker of this legislature, announced at the Nov. 29 meeting that the Executive Council had agreed with the legislature and that the appeal would go to the Student Court for a special hearing.

Student legislature also worked in the fire extinguisher problem, and the legislation committee, chaired by Andy Wubbonhurst, presented a new bill to amend the ethics code. The committee's bill made special penalties for discharging or damaging fire extinguishers unless a fire was in progress. The penalties range from a \$25 fine, plus damage fees, for a first

conviction, to a stiff suspension from the school for the third conviction. The penalties, according to the legislation chairman, are to act more as a deterrent, then as a punishment, since catching students will not be easy. He did stress, however, that the school will, if trends continue, be paying \$5 per student just to repair fire extinguishers! And with that big a bill, some form of enforcement will be needed to show students this problem must be solved.

The bill, which was presented on Nov. 15, passed easily at the Nov. 29 meeting.

One other minor item was the resignation of Pete Migliorinni as NCSL chair person. Mr. Migliorinni stated that "there is not enough student desire to have a North Carolina student legislature delegation, so we might as well drop out.

A wish for Christmas

By Malon Baucom

The mysteries of God have attracted mankind through the ages. It seems, however, that as the celebration of Christmas takes place in every corner of the world, the entire human race is focused on one idea--Christmas is here! Traditions of decorating a Christmas tree, hanging the stockings on the mantle of the fireplace, waiting for Santa Claus to come down the chimney on Christmas Eve to deliver the presents, and waking up to a beautiful Christmas Day with your family is very memorable in all of our minds.

Despite all these traditions we participate in and share memories though Christmas as a holiday has been taken advantage of with American commercialization in our society. What is the real meaning of Christmas? Surely it means more than "getting"; the true meaning of Christmas is in "giving" rather than "getting." It involves more than receiving presents. Giving of one's life to make other happy means more than all the Christmas presents one could buy. Christmas is a time when some of your dreams come true.

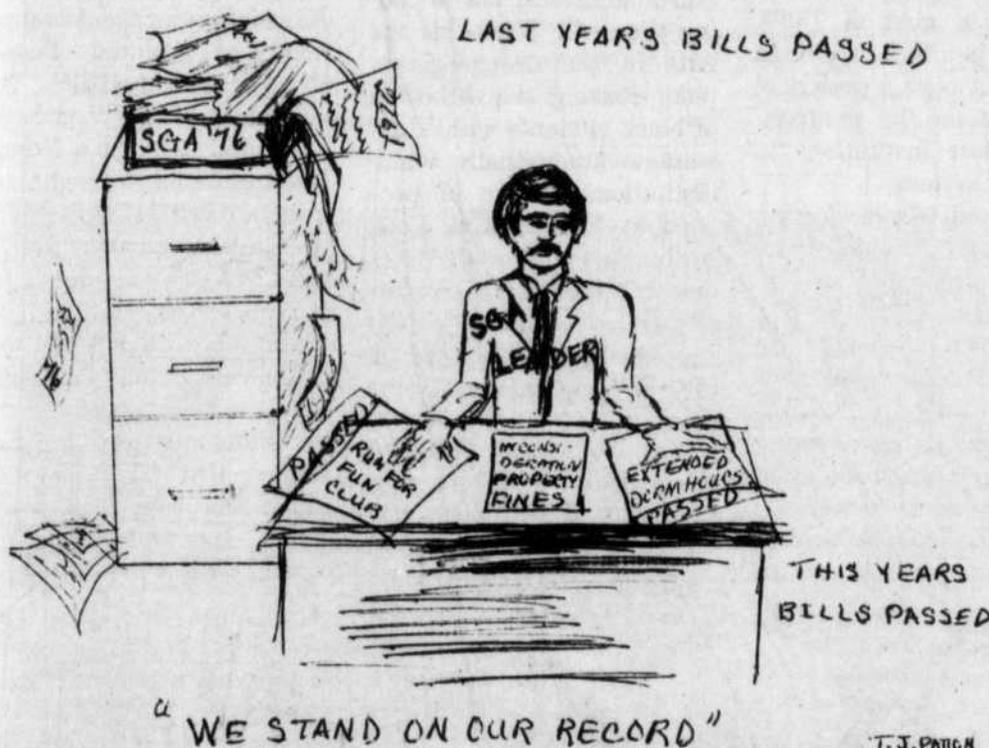
What do you hope for or wish for this Christmas? I wish for the power to return some of the love given me by others in accepting me as a person. I wish for more days to spend time with children sharing with them some of the beauty of this planet Earth--a father's love, a mother's love, a bright sunrise, an indescribable sunset, an entire year's food supply, a drop of water to quench thirst--all of these given with an act of love and a touch of kindness from the hearts of those who care.

Some of us grow cautious; we feel vulnerable because we open our hearts to show love. There are lots of takers

in the world who argue over this planet's natural resources instead of enjoying life and sharing these resources with others as a blessing from our Maker. I pray that you will become a giver in life rather than a taker. Give yourself in service for God and your fellowman instead of taking advantage of so many people and oppressing them in their economic status or social status. Look past the color of someone's skin and see into the heart of that human being; and, you will discover that there is a person who is

just as unique and special as you are yourself. He also has as many fears and failures as you do, but he needs your love to know that someone cares. Of course, there will be just as many this year as last year who will say that Christmas is humbug and not worth celebrating.

Charles Dickens has the nephew of Scrooge say in *The Christmas Carol* to Scrooge's response of Christmas being humbug: "I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round, as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; and only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And, therefore, Uncle, though it never has put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it." My prayer is that this Christmas season will truly be the beginning of a new era of peace and love for all men everywhere. Shalom, my friend!



SGA finds communications easier

Student legislature speaker, Norris Woody, in an interview held on Nov. 15, said that the best accomplishment the SGA could work for was inform the students better, and to seek their involvement more.

Woody, when talking about legislature said that the body "has improved since last year, with better and harder working committee chairmen and members."

The SGA's biggest accom-

plishment, this year, has been its current project to raise money for a student center staircase, with the next biggest being the proposed ethics code amendments about his charging fire extinguishers.

When asked about the Executive Council, Woody pointed again to the staircase project, and also remarked that the Council is trying to keep a close watch on the spending of SGA funds by organizations to whom the SGA gives money.

The cheerleaders, for example, have already spent their entire budget for both semesters, and therefore, they are being investigated by the Council. The Council has, also halted the squad's last expenditure until the study is finished.

Woody talked openly about the classes, saying that the junior and senior classes are going strong, as was shown by the school-wide field party, and the senior class goal of having graduation at High Point Theatre.

Ten years ago

[continued from page one]

provides an average of seventy-five percent of the operational and educational costs of the College.

In looking to the future, Dr. Patton said that the college is making plans to provide a new learning resource facility. "Wrenn

Memorial Library has served us well," he said. "Now we must look to additional services, programs, and space."

The board of trustees, headed by Charles E. Hayworth, is considering plans for a new library facility.



Dog Gone!

(or are they?)

National News

In this week's major news are several items that deal with colleges. One is Wake Forest and the Baptists who founded and control the school. The Baptist are upset that Wake accepted federal grants without going through the channels of the Baptist-controlled trustees. The school's administration said they will keep the money and take their chances with the more conservative Baptist leaders.

Med Schools say NO

The Federal Government offered to increase medical school enrollments, requiring they take American students studying abroad. Several prestigious medical schools, including Duke, Stanford and Yale have said they will not let the federal government meddle in their admission policies. They are willing to risk 11 million dollars in federal money already given in order to control themselves in the university's best interest.

Who's Who in Government

Representative Richardson Preyer of NC has written a government publication of how citizens can find out what the federal government knows about them. The Freedom of Information and

Privacy Acts state that citizens have that right. Those who have been arrested, served in the military and received student loans are on file with Big Brother.

In the U.N.

In other news, Egypt's President Sadat has courageously stated he will meet with Israel, without the support of Syria, Jordan or the PLO. These Arabs are being adamant and are not talking to either Israel or Egypt. The US has said it will attend while the Russians have replied they will side with the non peace talkers.

Tax cut for Christmas

The Carter Administration is working on lower income taxes for next year for low and middle income tax groups. This stroke of luck for the citizens will total at least 20 billion. This tax break is possible because of the easing of the Social Security problem by raising FICA deductions.

War!! Here??

The news capsulation looks more peace at home, and less peace in the Middle East. As everyone knows, there has never been and never will be peace on college campuses.

UNC and HEW fight over desegregation proposals

In looking over the news content of the daily newspapers in the past couple of weeks, the controversial issue of desegregation in the University of North Carolina system has received considerable print space and has the potential of producing bitterness for all concerned.

Much of the controversy centers over the seemingly two-sided mandate of the U.S. Department Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) of drastically increasing the number of black student enrollment in the traditionally white universities and at the same time preserve the traditionally black campuses.

At the moment, the Board of Governor's for the UNC system hasn't come up with a proposal to satisfy HEW and HEW's proposal is being considered as totally unrealistic by the Board of Governors.

HEW's original document proposed a goal of 150% increase in black freshman enrollment over a period of five years for the predominately white institutions in the UNC system.

Board officials in viewing the proposal as totally unrealistic proposed an increase from 25% to 33% over the next five years. The board feels their proposal is a more realistic and possible one to achieve after taking into account the population which they have to work.

The board further argues the number of high school

graduates in the next five years will be fairly stable, so an increase in black enrollment would require vigorous recruitment and increased financial aid, which are factors the HEW plan does not include. Also, the Board argues the predominately white institutions could not increase their black enrollment by recruiting.

HEW's response to the Board of Governor's proposal for desegregation has contained several criticisms including: not providing enough specific new steps to further enhance the traditionally black campuses in the system, not making the required commitment to give priority consideration to placing new programs at the traditionally black institutions, deleting a goal of UNC system to increase white enrollment at traditionally black institutions because such goals are inappropriate and insufficient, not including the N.C. School of the Arts in the desegregation plan, seeking redistribution of black students within the state at traditionally white institutions instead of proportion, and increasing black freshmen and transfer student enrollment to traditionally white institutions to only a projected 33% instead of the HEW required 50%.

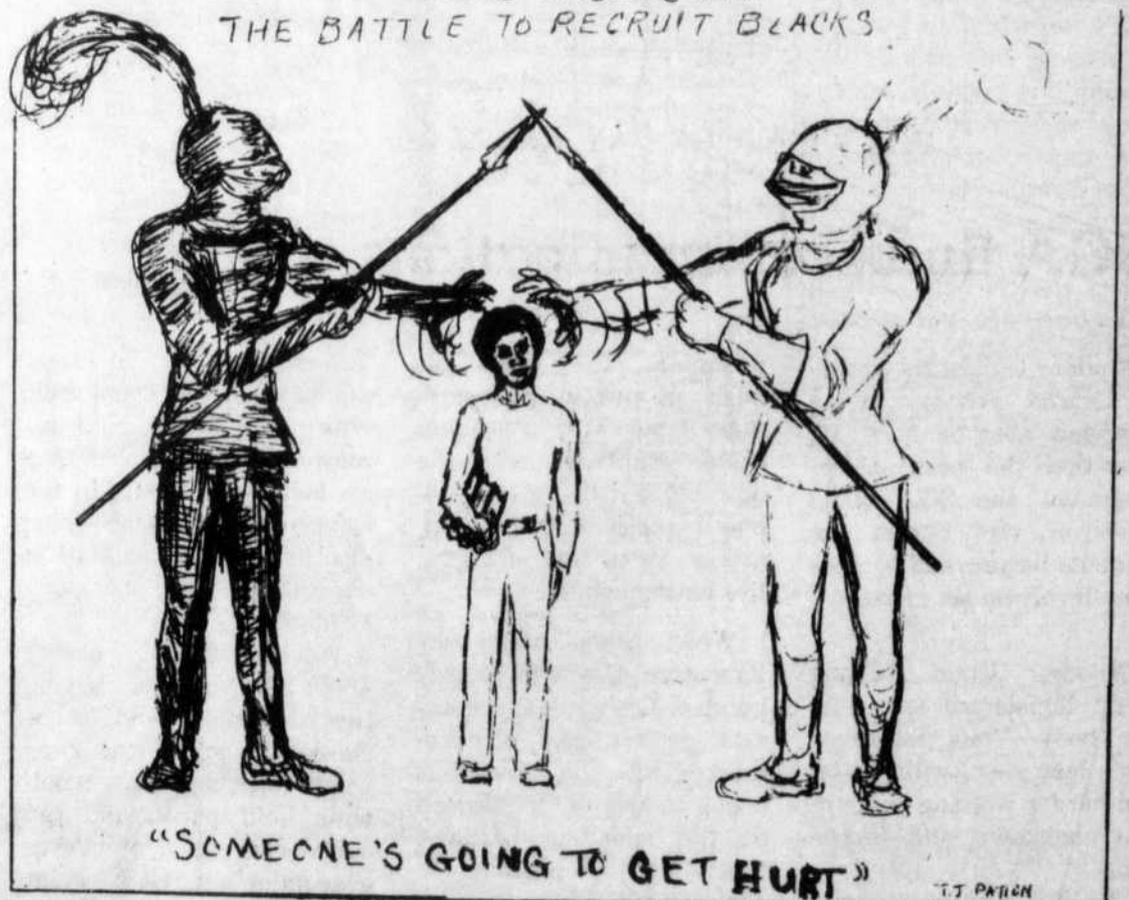
The letter from HEW to the UNC Board of Governors containing the criticism also carried a few positive notes including: recognizing UNC

has taken some positive steps to enhance traditionally black school, recognizing UNC has complied with a commitment to provide equal educational opportunities that are open and accessible to all students, and HEW has accepted UNC's general goals to eliminate racial duality as a vestige of past discrimination.

A late December deadline has been set for HEW's acceptance or rejection of UNC's revised plan. HEW could seek extension of the deadline; however, if no extension is sought and HEW rejects the plan, the result might be the loss of approximately \$100 million in federal funds to the system; or it might mean the U.S. Attorney General would bring suit against UNC.

As it has been stated, "this is a very touchy issue" and it is a dispute which began in 1971 when the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) sued HEW. The suit charged HEW did not adequately enforce a federal law prohibiting federal funding of institutions which discriminate on the basis of race. Named in the suit were ten university systems, including UNC.

The result could be a long drawn out court battle in the upcoming months as William Friday, UNC President has said, "the issue is over the control the educational future of all the institutions."



Coffeehouse

During Interim

Review

Radio Station WWIH to Air

"Patty and Orlando" came to High Point College's Old Student Center Wednesday night for a coffeehouse performance. The duo entertained a sparse crowd with Brazilian jazz and occasional, more familiar tunes in English.

Orlando Haddad, from Brazil, and Patricia King, from Pennsylvania, are both seniors at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Orlando, a composition major, and Patty, a voice major, combined their talents to produce an interesting evening of music. The two exhibited fine vocal ranges. Orlando accompanied on the Spanish acoustic guitar most impressively, while Patty played percussion on some numbers. Their music was mostly in Portuguese and was of the soft, mellow, easy-listening type. However, the two would often change the pace entirely, switching into an up-tempo jazz improvisation or a Bossa Nova. Among their musical repertoire was "Girl from Ipanema," "Blackbird", written by the Beatles, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," by George Harrison, "Summertime," from

the Broadway musical, "Porgy and Bess," and an especially interesting Brazilian song entitled, "La Pina." They concluded the performance with "One Note Samba."

Orlando and Patty have been performing locally to small audiences, but they expressed interest in climbing the musical ladder. Patty states, "The ultimate for us now is to record an album with all original songs."

Although most people are hesitant in attending a concert or listening to music out of their native language, true music lovers would have found the Brazilian Jazz of Patty and Orlando to be most entertaining. In this age of music, the general audience has been geared to a more mechanical, and often distorted, type of music. It is performers like the two that came to High Point Wednesday night, that remind us that rock 'n roll isn't the only music alive and kicking today. Their performance was a welcome reminder that acoustic music will always be our roots.

Lisa D. Mickey

This is WWIH, High Point College, signing on the air. 90.5 on your FM dial is where it's happening during the next four hours and we'll be coming at you with adult contemporary music.

Maybe these exact words won't be used to sign on HPC's first radio station, but beginning during the interim period WWIH will begin broadcasting Monday-Friday between 6 & 10 p.m.

General manager of the radio station, Jeff Nesbitt, said it isn't known exactly what day broadcasting will begin since final transmitter and equipment tests will have to be made and programming set, but it will be during the interim period.

When the first broadcast day arrives and WWIH signs on for the first time, it will mark an end to the approximate twelve years of effort to obtain a campus radio station.

Along the way, there were many set backs such as trouble getting good equipment and the complicated ordeal of obtaining a license to operate. However, along

came the Communications Major (designed for broadcasting), then funds from the SGA, and last July the FCC license.

At least \$7,000 has been invested for equipment including transmitter, control board, turntables, speakers, antennae, air conditioning, construction and so on.

Much of the equipment was bought with funds from the SGA; yet, donations from businesses in the High Point area proved invaluable. Radio equipment from Gene Bohi of Channel 8 TV and electrical supplies from Womacks headed the list of donations.

Bill Carry, Business manager for the radio station, said the station would also like to sincerely thank E.E. Younts Inc. for their advice through the past semester and also for the use of

equipment. Carry also said special thanks go to Edith Mentessana and Chris Larson students at HPC, for their hard work in helping construct and paint the station.

Officers include: Jeff Nesbitt, general manager; Bill Carry, business manager; Mary Wyatt, production manager; and Karen Green, programming manager.

At the moment, programming has not been set, but it will include adult contemporary music (utilizing mainly album cuts and little top 40) along with various educational, public service, and news programs throughout the broadcast period.

WWIH is an educational station (which basically means no advertising accepted) and its control room and antennae are located at the top of Robert's Hall.

A.P.O. Book Exchange

Offers Alternatives

The A.P.O. Book Exchange will be open the week of final exams, Dec. 12-15TH 12:00-4:00.

Finally, the semester is about over. You might have given some thought to a potential problem you will soon be experiencing. Did you realize that when you turn in your final examination for a class you have a big decision to make, i.e. "What do I do with all these useless texts?" You have three basic alternatives; keep them, sell them at the Campus Book Store, or place them in the APO Book Exchange.

Let's look at the last alternative. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, operates a used book exchange to help students get a higher price for their used books and at the same time offers used texts at a reduced price.

Here's how it works. You the student bring in your books to the Book Exchange located in Harrison Hall facing the Old Student Center (same place you get new I.D.'s made). You then set your price that you want for the books. We then put your books on our shelves. At the beginning of each semester

we open the Book Exchange so students can come and buy used books. If we sell your book we write a check and send it to you less 10% to cover costs of banking, postage, and materials.

There are advantages and disadvantages to using the Book Exchange. First the positive side:

1. The student sets his own price, so there's a better return.

2. APO will accept Foreign Language texts which the Book Store can't.

3. Since there is no profit motive in this service students can buy used texts for the same price the owner wants for it.

There are some drawbacks however:

1. The Book Exchange offers no cash for books, we simply accept books on consignment and try to sell them.

2. Since some courses are only offered once a year it might take a year to sell your book.

3. During this time the book may go out of date or the edition changes.

4. Once the book has been stamped by the APO Book Exchange it can't be taken to the Book Store.



Patty and Orlando photo by-Susan Foreman
performed at Coffeehouse

Campus Center Open
Dec. 11-15
Until 2 a.m.
Coffee & doughnut breaks
11-13
10 p.m. in Student Union
Lobby

Movie:
Psycho
Auditorium, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
50¢
50 cents

PANTHER SPORTS

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Steve Bisbing-Editor
 Scott Hance-Ass't Editor
 Colleen Blackney
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 Susan Gaines
 Mike Wallace

Pantherettes Split First Two Contests

By Scott Hance

The women's basketball team opened its season last week as they lost to Pfeiffer by a 90-81 margin and then came back two days later and destroyed Wake Forest 75-53. The Lady Panthers boasted five players reaching double figures against both teams. Gracie Simmons, Ethel White, and Marie Riley each contributed 25 points in the two games to lead the scoring department.

Pfeiffer pulled away from High Point early in the first half and at one time led by 20 points. The Pantherettes then came back to trail by only six at halftime and moved to within one point at 17:40 of the second half when Germaine McAuley hit on a technical foul shot. Pfeiffer then started to hit on their outside shots and pulled away to an 18 point lead. Linda Cottrell came off the bench to score twelve points and kept High Point

close in the final minutes of the game. Gracie Simmons led High Point as she hit for 15 points and chipped in six rebounds while Andreia Blanchard and Marie Riley contributed 12 points each and Ethel White connected for ten. Blanchard pulled down ten rebounds while White completed six steals. Connie Dickens managed six points and contributed seven assists before fouling out.

"I'm not worried at all," commented Coach Wanda Briley, "we've had only four days of practice together and Pfeiffer has been practicing since September." The reason for the lack of practice is, of course, volleyball. Many of the basketballers also are on the Volleyball team that will travel to Illinois to compete for the National Championship. "We did not play well," said Briley, "but I think many of the girls had their minds in Illinois." She

also commented that she was very pleased with the play of freshman Blanchard in her first varsity contest. The outside shooting of Cottrell also pleased Briley.

Wake Forest then visited the Alumni Gym to face the Lady Panthers and did not fare as well as Pfeiffer as they were soundly defeated 75-53. High Point jumped out to a quick 21-8 advantage and the women went on to take a 36-27 lead at the half. Fast breaks and steals helped High Point to move out to a 20 point bulge at one point. Ethel White led the scoring with 15 points and Marie Riley came in with 13. Andreia Blanchard hit for 11 and Gracie Simmons and Connie Dickens each contributed ten points to the winning effort.

The Lady Panthers now post a 1-1 record on the season and face Elon College in their next contest on December 10 at home.

Panthers Showing Promise

By Kathy Covert

The Panthers had their winning streak broken by Winston-Salem State on the Rams court 83-71. Before this, High Point had had a four game streak, including the wins over Barber-Scotia (105-96) and Ft. Bragg (91-83).

In the game against Ft. Bragg, High Point showed poise as all five starters placed in double figures. John O'Brien led the way for the Panthers with 20 points, followed by Danny Anderson and Bob Hovey with 18 each, Dennis West with 16 and Johnny McQueen with 11.

Falling behind as much as

12 points in the first half, against Barber-Scotia, the Panthers came back in the second half with O'Brien hitting ten straight points. After O'Brien's scoring, the Panthers no longer had anything to worry about, High Point now had its fourth consecutive victory.

The Panthers offense struggled against Winston-Salem in the first half, but only trailed by four points at the half. In the beginning of the second half, the Panthers shooting was off. During this time the Rams tallied 16 points to open up the game.



John O'Brien [54] hit for 35 points Saturday night as the Panthers downed Elon College by a 91-84 margin.

PANTHER PROFILES



Anna Gonzalez [Volleyball] Freshman Puerto Rico

Anna may be the shortest Panther to ever don a volleyball jersey but seeing her play leaves no doubts about her incredible ability. This was clearly seen at the '77 State Volleyball Tourn., as Anna Marie drew praise from coaches and players alike for her consistently accurate sets and deft and often explosive spikes.



Tony Flippini [Golf] Freshman Siloam, N.C.

1978 may prove to be HPC's most successful in the school's history and Tony has to be regarded as one of the big reasons why. In 2 pre-season tournaments, Flippini finished 8th in one and then recored a team high 2 under par 140 for runner honors in the Methodist Invit. Also, Tony had the lowest total of all HPC golfers during pre-season.



Johnny McQueen [Basketball] Freshman Asheboro, N.C.

Credited by his coach as being the key to the Panther's early-success, this first year starter has turned some heads with his fine ball handling ability and unselfish style of play which has netted him 38 assists in the first four games.

Spikers Sweep

By Skip Harris

The Panthers, led by Wanda Briley, captured their second consecutive Regional Volleyball Title one week after winning the State Tournament. The squad opened the tourney by downing George Mason and Winthrop fell followed by East Minnionite. This put the spikers in the semi-finals where they met Winthrop again. In the first match, the Panthers trailed 0-9 before winning that game and later the rest of the match. The finals and the right to go to the Nationals were to be contested against the College of Charleston, who defeated the Panthers earlier in the year. But, when the match really counted, the girls from HPC gave their best performance and downed Charleston 15-12 and 15-4.

Coach Briley cited Ger-

main McCauley for her excellent play in the 15-4 victory. Surprisingly, the team had to come back numerous times in the tournament. Briley said that the girls peaked for the Regionals and are looking forward to the Nationals where they "have a real good chance of winning." The lack of competition over the three week period before the Nationals and the practices mixed with basketball are a chief concern for the coach.

The Nationals begin on the eighth and the finals will be played on the tenth. Due to a lack of funding only nine players will make the trip to Illinois. This is the second year in a row that the school has been unable to send the full squad to the tournament they worked for. The Panthers will be leaving on the seventh.

Definitely First Rate in '78

If the pre-season is any indication of what to expect in the fall, High Point should not be overlooked by anyone. Coach Woody Gibson, in the past couple years, has done a commendable job in building a fine but often overlooked and under-rated golf program. Last year's 17-8 record is hardly anything to be ashamed of, but when one has two nationally ranked teams in the same district as you're in, it is an easy thing to overlook. This year may be a little different for the Panthers.

Solid recruiting over the summer, backed by an excellent corp of seasoned veterans may prove to be the necessary ingredients to put High Point in contention for the district title and a trip to Nationals instead of their usual third or fourth finish. Already, the HPC golfers have turned a few heads as they have finished no less than fourth in 3 pre-season tournaments during the Fall.

In the Collegiate Invitational (Oct. 10-11), the Pan-

thers, lead by tournament medalist Bill Wall, finished 3rd behind N.C. State and UNC-Charlotte. District and Conference rival, Elon College, was over 40 strokes behind High Point. In the Elon Invitational with over 16 teams entered, the Panthers again placed high in the team standings as they finished 4th a mere 10 strokes off the lead. In the last and definitely best tournament of the pre-season, the Methodist Invitational, High Point saved their best for last as they narrowly missed capturing the team championship by 3 strokes. Led by freshman Tony Flippin's fine two under par 140, the Panthers took third place behind the Tar Heels of Carolina, Duke, and Elon. Flippin's 140 earned him second place in the individual competition.

If the panthers can stay healthy, and keep their game sharp over the winter and into the spring, when it really counts, a trip to Nationals is a very real possibility!



After a successful pre-season, the Panther golf squad looks forward to the spring and another successful year. The team is composed of: Front row [left to right] Paul Rapley, Tony Flippin, Scott Teddar, Jeff Hall, Tony Piper; and back row [l to r] Frech Bolen, Bob Aydelette, Ray Jones, Tony Byrne, Leon Minka, and Coach Woody Gibson.

Oreo's Continue Dominance

With the regular season play now over and the play-offs beginning this week, the Oreo's are once again leading the league with an unblemished 10-0 record. For the last 4 years, the Oreo's lead by senior veteran Sam Dalton, have successfully defended their intramural basketball title and looks like they may do it again. But as in past years, they will definitely be hard pressed by several outstanding teams. Hot on the leaders heels are the Theta Chi's (8-1), then the Sig "A" team (7-2), Gas House Gang "A" (8-3) and 3 time runner-ups and the Choppers (7-3). Though the Oreo's are undefeated thus far, any of the next four teams are very capable of winning the

crown.

In the "B" league competition, the Tennis Elbows are proving that tennis isn't the only game that they can win at as they sport an undefeated record (5-0). They are closely followed by the Rebels (5-1), Sig "C" and Gold (both at 2-3).

Though the regular season schedule was completed last Friday, several teams have make-up games to play before the playoffs (Tues., Dec. 6). For some teams a victory or two during the make-up games may mean the right to qualify for the playoffs which will begin Tues. and conclude on Thursday. In the "A" league, 8 of the 10 teams will go into a single elimination tournament as will the top 4 teams in the "B" league.

Intramural Soccer and Volleyball Meeting--Wednesday, Dec. 7--7:30 p.m.

Please meet in the Intramural Office. Competition for both will be held over Interim.

CALCULUS 310
PSYCHOLOGY 266
HISTORY 402
BUSINESS 344
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Put down your books and pick up your skis. Take advantage of night skiing at Cascade Mountain, Tuesday through Saturday.

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For snow reports, call 703-728-3351.

CASCADE MOUNTAIN

Announcements

STUDENTS!!!!

Auditions for entertaining this summer at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Virginia will be conducted Tuesday, January 24, 1978 from 1:00-5:00 at UNCG, Elliott University Center - Cone Ballroom. Over 150 singers, dancers, mimes, etc., will be sought. For more information see Student Personnel or Write:

Busch Gardens
Live Entertainment Dept.
P.O. Drawer F.C.
Williamsburg, Va. 23185
(804) 220-2000 ext. 281

Part-time Jobs Available:

Permanent or temporary part-time work available at First Citizens Bank downtown. Work will involve keeping a stock room clean and then training for work as a teller. \$2.30 or more.

Contact: Betty Hoots,
First Citizens Bank,
885-8001.

Work through Christmas at ABC Specialties, dealing with the public. Thursday, Fridays: 5 or 6 till 9 p.m. Saturdays: 10 till 6

Contact: Betty Dickerson,
ABC Specialties, 885-2445

Person needed for handling of photo store - hours to be scheduled. \$2.30 per hour.

Contact: Jim Gerlack,
Beason Foto Express,
883-2616 or 288-4924
(Greensboro)

Part-time work with 1st Citizens Bank. Salary: \$2.75 to \$3.00 per hour.

Contact: Bill McQuinn,
885-8001

Bong Show

A reminder to all students and organizations the second annual Theta Chi Bong Show will be this spring semester, Saturday March 4th. The Bong Show last year was a great success and with your help and support it can be an even greater success this year. Further information about this event will be circulated and posted during January, so begin to think about your acts. If there are any questions contact Bob O'Brien at 887-1623 or Ray Hall, Theta Chi Secretary, Box 3066.

Auditions for Play

Townpeople who would like to appear in the High Point College production of Angel Street are invited to audition for a role at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Memorial Auditorium.

Director of the Victorian thriller will be Ms. Nan Stephenson, instructor of communications. She directed the farcical "Will the Real Inspector Hound Stand Up?" last year at the College.

"Angel Street" requires

three women and four men for the production, scheduled for February 15-18.

The play is set in the 1880s in the Pimlico district of London. It was first presented under the title Gas Light in 1938 at the Richmond Theatre in London.

The original cast for the New York production included Vincent Price and Leo G. Carroll.

Auditioning will continue each evening until 10 p.m.

Interim Trips

While there is still space on the bus...NEW YORK FINANCIAL TOUR for students and friends of High Point College. Dates: Mon. Jan. 16 to Sat. Jan. 21, 1978. Costs: \$160 in advance covers round-trip by chartered bus and five days at Hotel Edison (double occupancy, meals not included).

Visit the secret places of Wall Street -- behind the scenes at the New York and American Stock Exchanges, New York Federal Reserve Bank, Commodity Exchange and major investment firms.

Tour conducted by Richard A. Stimson, Assistant

Professor of Business Administration and Economics at the College, includes a sightseeing trip up the Hudson Valley (West Point, Hyde Park, Roosevelt & Vanderbilt mansions), and one free day for sightseeing in New York City. Tickets must be reserved and purchased in advance.

Students: Register for BA 3531 by bringing Drop/Add form to Mr. Rogers or Mr. Stimson in Cooke Hall.

Others: Contact either: Mr. Wilson Rogers or Mr. Richard A. Stimson, Earl N. Phillips School of Business, High Point College, High Point, N.C. 27262

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH

Newspaper Interns

The Journal and Sentinel newspapers in Winston-Salem, N.C., are accepting applications for their 1978 Summer Internship Program.

All students who have good school records and who are seriously considering newspaper journalism as a possible career are invited to apply. The editors' selection will be announced in late winter.

The Journal and Sentinel newspapers have had a formal intern program since 1959 and during this period has filled 213 intern positions in its news, editorial and advertising offices.

If you wish further information and an application, write to:

W.F. Clingman, Jr.
Personnel Director
Journal and Sentinel Newspapers
Post Office Box 2509
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Bakke

Discussions

The Black Ideas Forum of Guilford College presents a program on the issues surrounding the case of Allen Bakke vs. The University of California-Davis. The issues concerning the Bakke case and their implications for affirmative action programs will be discussed by Dr. Albert Spruill, Dean of Graduate School, A&T State University and Attorney James Ferguson from Charlotte, North Carolina.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Boren Lounge of Founders Hall. The public is invited to come and participate.

Further inquiries should be directed to Frederick L. Hunt, Guilford College in Minority Student Relations, 292-5511, extension 143.

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