

HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S HI-PO

"Working for a better informed campus"

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Five New Faces Join HPC Staff

By Linda Cain

The opening of each new school year brings many new faces to the staff at High Point College.

Dr. Carole A. Head, instructor of foreign language, comes to HPC with an educational and teaching background that spans two continents. Dr. Head received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1967. Upon receiving her degree, she went on to the University of Strasbourg in France for a year of further study. After completing her year abroad, she returned to

the states to do her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It was here, where she received her Master's and her Doctorate. Dr. Head has taught at UNC-Chapel Hill, English and French at a leading University in France, and at the IBM School in Raleigh.

Dr. Everard H. Smith, like Dr. Head, comes from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Smith earned his Bachelor's Degree at Yale University in 1971 and his Doctorate at

UNC-Chapel Hill. This past year, he was a lecturer in the History Department at Chapel Hill. At HPC, Dr. Smith is instructor of History, Political Science, and Geography.

Dr. Stella B. Jones, assistant professor of sociology, has a career in sociology that covers three states across the nation. She did her undergraduate work in sociology at Seattle Pacific College and her graduate work in sociology at the University of Washington. She was chairperson of the department of sociology at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. Dr. Jones has also taught at Indiana University in South Bend, Indiana. Before coming to HPC, she was a research assistant at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dr. Jones has spoken to national audiences on the subject of family mobility and has written many articles that have appeared in leading magazines. Several years ago, she received a grant from Allied Van Lines to study geographic mobility.

Mr. James Forster, assistant professor of theater, comes to HPC from A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina. He received his Bachelor's of Fine Art and his Master of Fine Art from Drake University. In addition to his teaching duties at A&T, Mr. Forster has appeared in numerous theatrical productions such as: "Clarence Darrow," "Billy Liar," and "Short Eyes." His play



The official opening of school was evidenced last Wednesday when Opening Convocation was held in the auditorium. Former Mayor General of the U.S. Army and now the Rev. Bruce Medaris was guest speaker.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Retired General Speaks

Rev. Medaris Addresses Students and Faculty

At the college's Convocation, the guest speaker, Father Bruce Medaris charged the student body and faculty to capitalize on what the Lord has assigned them to do. Father Medaris is a living example of his doctrine. Twenty years ago Major General Medaris was in command of the space satellite program which started the space race with Russia.

Father Medaris retired from the Army after organizing the space program which shaped events for years to come. Working with Wernher von Braun, he launched Explorer I into space, the first American orbiting satellite. Today the Reverend Father Medaris is a leading figure of the Episcopal Church.

The theme of the General turned Priest's speech was

"The Business of Being a Person." He said that life will have no purpose without expending the energy to maintain one's individuality. He said, "This country needs young people who will do the best they can under God's guidance."

The opening Convocation in the Auditorium began with a processional of faculty. Dressed in their impressive regalia these moulders of our minds presented an impressive sight. The Methodist District Superintendent, Reverend George Robinson, gave an invocation of praise and thanksgiving.

President Wendell Patton officially and personally welcomed all to the new school year. Caryn Reinhart asked the entire student body to "lend a helping hand rather than pointing an accusative finger."



Carole Head



Alfred Hassell



James Forster



Everard Smith

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Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday September 13, 1978

Lisa D. Mickey Editor
Scott Hance Associate Editor
Chris Harrington Sports Editor
Sharon Kaler Advertising Manager
Dave Bobbitt 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 editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Disregarding the Asparagus

Most of us are still wondering where the summer went so fast. Time is a matter of moments when it is free and suddenly the summer ends and those few dollars that you broke your back for are sunk deep into the book store cash register never to be seen again. That's when it becomes a reality. That's when school is official.

For those of you returning, you find yourself another notch up. Upperclassman. Sounds pretty good. You know the ins and outs and you readily jump onto that top priority list. After all, you went through hell last year.

Then there are the freshmen. You find yourself at the beginning again, changing your study habits, eating more Di-Gel tablets and sharing everything you own with the three thousand people that are constantly in your room. After the second week you discover that your jeans are getting too tight. Rather than admitting to yourself that there have been excessive trips to the ice cream machine, you blame those darn dryers for shrinking all of your clothes, not to mention that they occasionally eat your money too.

Let's face it, nobody promised you anything when you came to college. You came in not fully understanding what would happen to you in the four years that you chose to continue your educational and intellectual growth. You didn't know about philosophy or the drink machines or the asparagus. You never dreamed that you'd question yourself and your abilities as much as you do now.

Life at High Point College is about as livable as it is on any other campus. With it being small, it is a social place and you learn to rub elbows with people from places that before, you had only heard about. The institution is socially, an education in itself; however, we must realize that for that reason alone, our guarantee of a quality education will rely significantly on our own choosing of time. Pleasurable outlets are ever-present, but lines must be drawn and occasionally doors must be shut in the face of distraction. Yielding is never easy.

At this time, I would like to welcome each student, faculty member and administrator. We have a full schedule this year and a lot to do between now and May. There will be a lot of fine print, many papers to grade and generally, a lot to take care of, but with a little luck and a rap on the desk top, it'll be another good year.

United Way Opens Campaign

by David L. Bobbitt

The Greater High Point United Way officially kicked off the \$675,430 fund raising campaign at a luncheon on Thursday September 7.

Members of the United Way, Kiwanians and Rotarians were hosted to the Top of the Mart luncheon by High Point area businesses and industries.

Campaign director for the 1978 fund raising is Mazie Froelich, the first woman director for High Point United Way. Bill Lindsay will serve as president.

Murphy Osborne, member of the Board of Directors and past president of United Way said, "Judging by present indicators, we will reach our goal this year." The organization has not met its goal for the past three years, said Osborne, but they are optimistic this year.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, a second year solicitor for education, said the cause for not meeting the budget may be due to the fact that people who can't give hundreds feel they shouldn't give at all. "Many times the people United Way helps most support us the least," said Shelton. She added that small donations are a "big factor" in the overall campaign.

Osborne said the fiscal budget deficiency is made up for by the concentrated fall campaign. This year's monies collected will be distributed to 24 agencies, said Osborne, adding that "no other agency is allowed to campaign for funds during the United Way campaign, but are expected to participate since they will be receiving part of the monies".

Some changes may be

seen for next years campaign, said Osborne, referring to the contracted agreements presently being studied by the United Way and the agencies it helps sponsor. It is hoped that the agreements will spell out the United Way responsibilities and the agencies, and offer more cooperation between them.

Agency presidents, and executives, volunteer community members, and United Way directors are working together on the contracts and little opposition is anticipated.

Osborne remarked that contributors to the United Way were participants in a community "betterment" program that the High Point Community could not do without. "It's not the amount people give, but the fact that they do give," he said.

**The staff of the Hi-Po
would like to extend a warm welcome
to all freshmen and transfers.
We urge all of you
to get involved in campus activities.**

This Year's Drama

Productions Announced

The Tower Players have announced their schedule of drama productions for the 1978-79 season which, by the way, is the 50th anniversary season of drama on the HPC campus, according to Tower Players historian Dave Douglas.

The season will lead off with Tennessee Williams' American classic *The Glass Menagerie*. Director James Forster emphasizes that since the play's main focus is on its strong female roles, he hopes especially to see females on campus who have not been previously involved with the Tower Players to come out in large numbers for auditions, which will be held in early October. Pro-

duction dates are November 15-18.

The second production of the season will be Frederick Knott's *Dial M for Murder*, described by director David Christovich as "an unusually chilling murder mystery in which the audience knows all along who the culprit is, but he spins such a brilliant alibi that he seems to be uncatchable. The ending is a real shocker, very satisfying for the audience." Auditions for *Dial M*, which will have a predominantly male cast, will be held after Christmas vacation, and production dates are February 14-17 at eight p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The spring production has

not been set at this time. Christovich says the choice of a play will depend upon the degree of participation and number of auditionees for the previous shows. "Jim Forster and I would like very much to bring Shakespeare to the campus", says Christovich, "but Shakespeare requires a lot of actors. We'll have to wait and see how many people are auditioning this year, and then decide whether to go with a large or smallcast show."

Word from Theatre Arts has it that this year's freshmen are showing unprecedented interest in theatre activities, so things are looking good this year for drama at HPC.

Freshmen and Transfer Thrust into New World Called RUSH

By Kim Darden

As RUSH opened officially and in full swing last week, it became many different things to different people. For some, it was little more than the hottest conversation piece in the lunch line. For others, it was hours of planning, rehearsing, and counseling. Technically, to the officials of Panhellenic, the "representative organization unifying all national sororities on campus," formal RUSH was a campaign to induct new girls into the campus sororities. (Fraternities, meanwhile, were and are seeking new members.)

The campaign, at least on the girls' side of campus, involved scheduled "ice-breakers, parties, and skits. Freshmen girls first gathered nervously in the dorm halls, asking each other, "Do I look okay", then were whisked from one party to another where they were graciously entertained by each of the sororities. The ultimate purpose of the parties was the confrontation of "rushee" and sorority. Explained simply by one freshman, "RUSH is when the fraternities see if they want you, and vice-versa . . . They're looking you over, and you're looking them over."

One thing is for sure, RUSH was an item that couldn't be ignored. Even those not involved couldn't have missed the countless signs of this infectious, vivacious movement on campus -- the nightly processions of freshmen girls who emerged from Woman's Dorm, later to disappear into various buildings for mysterious "Second Preferential Parties"; the posters around school loudly proclaiming Fraternity "open houses"; the suddenly-vogue sorority T-Shirts of every color in the rainbow, sporting every conceivable Greek letter. . .

Yes, RUSH demanded attention, and it got it.

Approximately 85 out of 120 freshmen and transfer girls signed up for RUSH; and reportedly, the guys' open houses were equally successful. The girls rushed for various reasons. Said freshman Michelle Truax, "I wanted to meet more people." Then she added, with a giggle, "and I told a lot of people I would."



RUSH is a unique experience for the freshmen girls as the four sororities on campus each try to enlarge their membership by talking to and entertaining the new "rushees".

[Photo by Cyndi Roberts]

Other reasons were similar -- "I was curious about sororities -- It was something to do -- I liked dressing up for the parties. . . ." Many girls who rushed never intended to join a sorority and only rushed for the sheer fun of it.

But freshman Gary Allen was a serious fraternity "rushee". He rushed because he hopes to join a fraternity.

"I'd like to join because you know - I'm far away from home, I'd like to make friends here," he says. "And I understand that the general thing with the fraternity brothers is a close relationship in which you have someone to talk to -- you have someone who's there when you need them."

Adds freshman Rob Moss, "A sorority or fraternity is kind of your family here on campus."

Before the RUSH parties began last Monday night, RUSH was a mysterious, elusive item - a venture into the unknown.

"I was so nervous -- I didn't know what to expect

(at the parties) or what to say or do," said freshman Jan Harrison.

"I thought: Are they gonna embarrass me, or make me say something in front of a lot of other people?" said freshman Lori Forman.

When the "unknown" RUSH was finally experienced, many girls were surprised.

"I like it more than I expected I ever would. I hadn't planned to join at all, but now I think I've changed my mind," says Jan Harrison.

"I thought they (the sororities) were just gonna be clicky groups," says Patty Fortus, "But they turned out to be really friendly people-everyday people."

"I had no idea they were gonna do skits and singing and all that stuff," says one freshman.

The "skits" and "singing" became the colorful highlights of RUSH. The entertainment was grand. For the "Hall Parties", sorority girls dressed in pajamas and carried teddy

bears, welcoming the "rushees" to their "swinging pajama party". Others wrapped sheets creatively around them to produce "togas" for a "toga party". On "Second Preferential Night", the bandroom became the "Red Garter Saloon", complete with red checked tablecloths and candlelight. Gangsters and saloon girls put on a show featuring a barber-shop quartet, the notorious Bonnie and Clyde, and dancing girls performing the "Charleston". The Old Student Center became an awesome Emerald City. Yellow construction paper did fine as the Yellow Brick Road, and a little glitter gave the sparkle for a perfect pair of magic slippers.

Some of the guys, viewing the girls 'rush', thought the "entertainment" was pure nonsense. One freshman shook his head, half in

amusement, half in mild disgust, as he told of a RUSH night encounter.

"Man, I couldn't believe it. Tonight I saw girls running around in their pajamas. We were jogging, and a girl called us over to the window. She had on striped pajamas with a flap pocket in the back and teddy bear sticking out of it. I think that's kinda dumb. I mean, as guys don't have to go around clapping our hands in our pajamas, or singing 'When The Greeks Go Marchin' In' and all that."

Gary Allen looks at "the Nonsense" differently.

"I don't think it's dumb at all. I think it's pretty good. It shows they're dedicated and it shows their spirit. I mean, what's the difference in running around in pajamas and in carrying a banner?"

The guys also complained occasionally that RUSH took away all the girls.

"All I know is, everytime I come over here, they're gone off somewhere (with RUSH)," said one dismayed freshman.

The most frequent complaints from the girls were: One, that RUSH took time away from their studies, and two, that RUSH was held too early.

"Yeah -- here we are, not even adjusted to school, and all of a sudden it's decide! decide! (on a sorority)," says freshman Sue Luppino. Last year RUSH was held a week later at H.P.C.

Ellen Carmine, president of Panhellenic, explained why RUSH was held so soon this year.

"It's good to get it over with before the really bad tests start coming," she says. "Last year, 'rushees' dropped out because they had big tests the next day. Panhellenic feels an obliga-

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RUSH: A New Experience

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tion to scholarship as well as a social obligation."

Whatever its weak points, RUSH will not soon be forgotten, especially in the hearts of the sorority girls who made it possible. After the week was over, they had each clapped and yelled their special songs until they were hoarse; they had performed until tears flowed from their eyes-perhaps from utter exhaustion, perhaps from the

love that seemed to abound in their sisterhoods.

Last Thursday, night, all the sorority girls, dressed formally in long dresses, filed proudly into Wesley Courtyard to sing. Each of their faces was illuminated by the candles they carried. Then, the freshman girls could say nothing. All they could do was watch from their windows in respectful, awesome silence.

**"He not busy being born
is busy dying."**

-Bob Dylan

The Lawless Zone

By David Bobbitt

PARKING LOTS

They're a lawless zone. I've had my share of them. The normal outlay of a parking lot, any lot, is effectively unsafe and harboring many wrecking incentives.

Usually unlined, or if lined, without proper planning the parking lots across this state are not regulated by any law or policing agency and are not recognized by the Dept. of Transportation.

No one (rarely) is killed in parking lots. Thus no public outcry or pressure to resolve this social problem.

Although no local insurance companies breakdown the number of accidents in

parking lots, the insurance industry assures us that millions of dollars are paid out yearly involving thousands of accidents in parking lots and private property.

And these figures don't begin to reveal the real problem. The dollar figure is surely way low, since everyone has a 50-100 dollar deductible insurance policy. And surely for every reported fender bender there is at least one unreported accident.

Everyone is familiar with the sinking feeling that comes when walking into the lot and finding door scrapings, bent fenders and bumpers, scrapes and odd colors on the vehicle.

I've been on both ends of these blood curdling smashes where the most harm done is usually done to the blood pressure. It's no fun, a lot of hassle and generally an embarrassing and unpleasant incident.

Here at High Point College we've been lucky. Few accidents have come across the High Point College Campus Police desk. Last year (1977-78) we were bestowed with such accidents.

But this year we have a few more cars around. This usually results in a greater chance of and more actual ability to, have an accident in the "Lawless Zone." It happens even to the best of us.

There is no solution to this problem. Only the great hindsight of prevention by education.

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A Campus Get Well

"He's from the old school and they just don't make them like that anymore. He wasn't the fastest man in the world but he sure got the job done."

Those were the words of Jack Thompson, High Point College's maintenance superintendent, on Willy Davis, a former groundskeeper and handyman on campus. You probably have seen Davis up at the crack of dawn, raking, sweeping and busily continuing that course until the setting of the sun.

Davis, who is approximately 77 years old, has worked for HPC for about 23 years. Recently he became ill while doing yardwork at his home.

The staff of the Hi-Po would like to recognize Davis' many hours of work above and beyond duty and wish him a speedy recovery.



New Faces on HPC Faculty

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"The Halyon Room," about an aging couple who live in the past to avert their financial and lifestyle style problems, was recently published by the American Play Service.

Mr. Alfred S. Hassell, the new Director of Admissions, is replacing A.E. Von Cannon. Mr. Hassell comes to

HPC from Elon College, where he was Associate Director of Admissions. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Elon College and did his graduate work at UNC-Chapel Hill. Concerning the students and his goals, Hassell remarked, that he "is impressed with the quality of students en-

rolled and will strive to maintain the same quality of students admitted in the past."

Let's all extend a hearty "Hello" and a warm welcome to the five new staff members and make them feel like they are truly a part of the High Point College family.

Theatre Open House Set

Tower Players and the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honor fraternity will jointly host an open house on Monday, September 18.

The open house will take place in the auditorium and will last from 6:30 until. Entertainment will be provided by present and past members of the societies.

Presidents of both organizations will give a short explanation of their importance on campus and the membership requirements and advantages.

After the open house auditions will be held for the fall studio show "Under Milkwood" by Dillon Thomas.

Director Myra Williams

states that there are four to five male and four to five female roles to be filled.

Also after the open house, auditions for the two Woody Allen playlets that will tour during fall break will be held.

Anyone interested in theatre or in trying out for either show is invited to attend.

Committee Applications Available

Applications for Student-Faculty committees are now available at the S.G.A. office. There students will be selected for the Student Personnel Committee and the Publications Committee, and two students for the Library Committee. Those serving on the Educational Policies

Committee have already been selected.

Students on these committees have the same voting privileges as the faculty members.

Applications must be turned in by 1:00 p.m., Friday, September 15.

"Brainstorming" Session Set By SGA

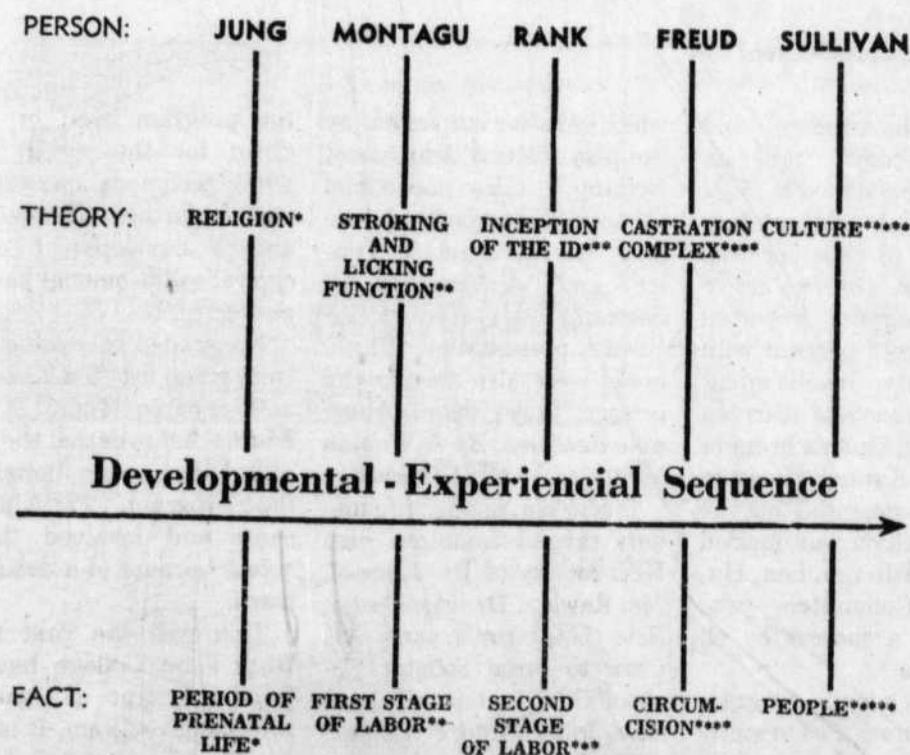
The S.G.A. Executive Council will be conducting a "Brainstorming" session on September 18 at 7:30 p.m. This will be held during the Ice Cream Social in the rear of the cafeteria.

During the session, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about various campus activities and to offer suggestions on how the S.G.A. can be more effective.

S.G.A. President Caryn

Marie Reinhart said that she hopes many students will attend because the seven members on the council are not aware of all the wants of the students. This, she continued, is a time when everyone has a chance to not only offer suggestions, out also voice their complaints.

The Ice Cream Social was originally scheduled for the 14th but was changed due to a conflict with a soccer game.



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Wed. Sept. 13th Old Student Center
9:30 p.m. \$5.00

Comedy Team to Appear Here

The comedy team of EDMONDS & CURLEY, who have been seen many times on the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, various PBS Specials and upcoming appearances on Saturday Night Live will be appearing here.

In concerts, EDMONDS & CURLEY performed as the opening act for such stars as Melissa Manchester, B B King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, David Bromberg Band, George Benson and many others.

On the college campus,

EDMONDS & CURLEY during the past six years has become the number one comedy team in college appearances. Over 1,000 college performances in 46 states and Canada have kept EDMONDS & CURLEY in front of their favorite audience.

In night clubs, EDMONDS & CURLEY displayed their extraordinary versatility and appeal.

They will be appearing in the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 20.



DeLeeuw Appointed to Reading Committee

Dr. William DeLeeuw, associate professor of English at High Point College, has been appointed to the studies and research committee of the North Carolina Council, International Reading Assn.

A major goal of the International Reading Assn. is to involve parents of school children in the teaching of reading.

Dr. DeLeeuw has been

active in the teaching of reading at the local level in a program of developmental reading for college students, and nationally in seminars and conferences relating to secondary school teachers of reading.

The Committee will encourage and promote research in the teaching of reading.

Alumni to Begin Giving Fund

Mrs. Edgar Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherrill will head the 1979 Annual Giving Fund of the High Point College Alumni Association. All three are from High Point.

Mrs. Snider, Class of '39, will serve as National Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, both with the Class of '37, will serve as co-chairmen of the Advanced Giving.

A tentative goal of \$100,000 is expected to be adopted by the Alumni Association executive committee at their meeting this fall.

The Advanced Giving drive, for selected alumni, will begin in October; the general canvass will start in February.

Mrs. Snider is president of National Electronic Card Company. She is a member

of the administrative board of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, a board member of the High Point Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Board of Visitors of High Point College.

Sherrill is a salesman for Minnesota, Mining and Manufacturing Co.; Mrs. Sherrill is affiliated with Conduct Group Tours. Both are members of First United Methodist Church, High Point.

The last two year's Funds have exceeded their \$76,000 and \$77,000 goals, respectively.

The Fund supports scholarship programs, the Golden Decade capital improvement campaign, and the Alumni Chair of Higher Learning.

Shakespeare Topic of Summer Program

By Jill Christianson

The "Shakespeare and Woman Today" program which was presented at High Point College this summer turned out to be a success. Ms. Rawley, who was active in the program, reported that she was "pleased with the intensity, involvement, and the passion of learning that the participants brought to it." Dr. Karmel, program director, commented that the program, which was funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, was considered a success by all participants.

The week-long program used the humanities to study various contemporary social problems and enabled North Carolinian humanities scholars to reach out to the public. An interdisciplinary approach to the program was followed; involving lecture, small group discussion, and the presentation of three Shakespearean plays at the High Point Theater.

One area of the program was "Consciousness,"

which was accompanied by the play "Much Ado About Nothing." "Law and Social Custom" incorporated the play "A Merchant in Venice" and "A Man For All Seasons" was used in the "Self" presentation. Three books were also used in the project, these were: *Alternate Realities*, *By A Woman* Writt, and *The I-Opener*.

Discussion and lecture leaders ranged from our own HPC faculty of Dr. Karmel, Ms. Rawley, Dr. Moehlman, Rev. Lowdermilk, and Dr. Crow to State Senator Rachael Gray and Dr. Richard Bardolph, History Department Head at UNC-G. Many other prominent scholars also contributed to the "Shakespeare and Woman Today" program.

The majority of the students involved in the program are women from the triad area. Most are well educated and interested in probing into the societal problems of today. Many of the fifty persons enrolled in

the program lived in Belk dorm for the week. The living accommodations encouraged further discussions and a development of a comradeship among participants.

No grades or evaluations were given for "Shakespeare and Woman Today." Dr. Karmel believes that the lack of grades greatly benefited the program. Participants came and involved themselves because of a desire to learn.

This was the first time High Point College has offered this type of thought-provoking program. It is the desire of Dr. Karmel, along with other participants in "Shakespeare and Woman Today," that such a program be offered again next summer. Perhaps this type of program could also be offered during the school year, thus enabling greater student participation.

Cultural Credit Decision Final

By Ray Daniel

The faculty decided last year to drop the Cultural Credit program completely. When asked why they had decided against it, one professor replied that he felt it was not fair to force students to attend the events, and since they had been forced, they probably had not learned anything from them. Others

felt that the program was not beneficial and it simply did not work.

Since the program has been dropped, the four semester hours that were previously required for graduation, have been subtracted from the list of requirements. Any hours already completed do not count as credits.

Great Religions Course Offered

The world's great religions will be taught in a special course at High Point College beginning September 21. The thirteen-week sessions, meeting on Thursday evenings at 6:15, will be instructed by Dr. Owen Weatherly and will be of particular interest to lay

leaders in religious organizations. The course will coincide with the PBS broadcast of "The Long Search," a study of religions prepared for public television and will feature guest lecturers. Further information is available from the office of the dean of the College.

Graduate Test

Applications Available

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. Application information is available in the Student Personnel Office. Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are: Medical College Admission Test (MCAT),

September 1; Dental Admission Test (DAT), September 11; Law School Admission Test (LSAT), September 14; Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), September 21; Graduate Record Examination (GRE), September 28. Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

Correction for the

New Catalogue

It was announced this past week by Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College, that there is a printer's mistake in the new edition of the college bulletin. The mistake deals with the heading Re-admission on page 28 of the

catalogue. The catalogue reads as follows:

66 or less semester hours attempted:	
End of year	.50
It should read:	
End of year	.80

The Mission Mountain Wood Band will perform at HPC, September 23. The band is a high energy, foot stomping band that is bound to get you on your feet, clapping and singing along. Be sure to hear bluegrass and rock at its best and get ready to have an incredibly good time.



The faculty in their formal robes proceeding down the aisles of the auditorium for Opening Convocation last Wednesday. The faculty and students were addressed by space pioneer Rev. Bruce Medaris.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Radio License Test to be Given

Examinations for FCC third class radio license will be conducted in the following cities on the dates indicated below:

Wilmington, NC -- November 1 & 2, 1978

Winston-Salem, NC -- Oc-

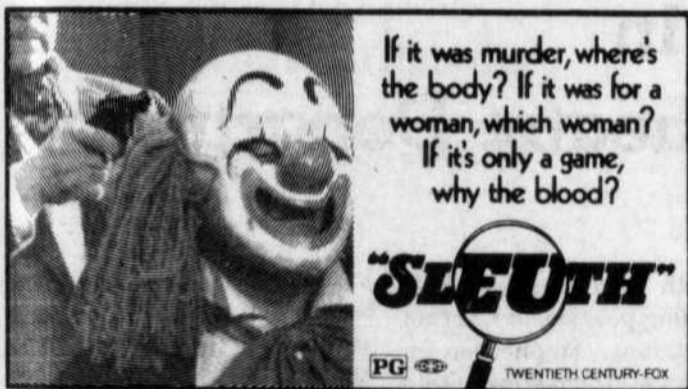
tober 4 & 5, 1978; December 6 & 7, 1978

Application forms must be submitted to the Norfolk, Va office in advance of examination date. All applications must be received NO LATER THAN 2 WEEKS PRECE-

DING THE EXAMINATION DATE. Form 756 for the Commercial examinations and Form 610 for the Amateur examinations may be obtained from the Norfolk office upon request.

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 week prior to the exam date. You must bring the pass with you to be admitted to the examination room.

Contact Dr. DeLeeuw in Cooke 25-E for application forms.



Outdoor Concert Set for Sept. 23



Contemplating A Career in Sales?

As a student, you are undoubtedly thinking about your future. Perhaps you have decided to continue your studies in a profession such as medicine, law, architecture, accounting, etc. However, if you are still undecided about a career, you should seriously consider Provident Mutual's Campus Internship Program.

The life insurance business is changing. The traditional products are still important, but today's "life insurance person" is a "financial person;" they deal with ideas in financial planning. New people with your education are needed to work with these ideas.

Our Campus Internship Program offers you a chance to try us out. Sample a career before you graduate so you will know if it's what you really want. While a student, you are provided with an

opportunity to earn substantial sums of money to help with your college expenses. Students who are selected and devote the required time might expect earnings of four to six dollars per hour.

The Program? It requires twelve hours per week. The time is used for study, individual training and sales activity. The training you receive is the product of over 25 years experience with the campus program.

The results? It's up to you. At the very least, you'll know from your experiences whether this is the career for you. Many of the Company's top salespeople and managers started as Campus Interns.

We will be in the faculty dining room Wednesday, September 20th from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. We invite all seniors who are interested and this includes all majors.

Student Legislature Holds First Meeting

By Nancy Reichle

The student legislature of HPC held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 5 in Meeting Room 2 of the campus center. Norris Woody presided over the meeting as speaker of the legislature. Other positions include Mike Shwalter as protem and Debbie Dorland as secretary.

The student legislature is comprised of the following members: the president of each class, legislators of each class, all SGA officers and advisors, and represent-

atives from the Day Student Organization, the Hi-Po, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the judiciary committee, Panhellenic, the Radio Station, Student Union and the Zenith.

At the Sept. 5 meeting, it was announced that the SGA budget for this year was approved on Aug. 3.

Another item of business was freshman elections. Petitions went out for these elections on Sept. 11 and are due back Sept. 25. The voting by the freshman class will take place on Oct. 10.

Ticketing for cars parked illegally or for cars without stickers began Sept. 8. One parking change is the first two spaces directly in front of co-ed are now reserved for R.A.'s. Other persons parking there will receive tickets.

Other legislative business included: the election of Chip Aldridge to the position of chief justice of the judiciary council and the designation by Caryn Reinhardt of a Gripe Session about SGA to be held on Sept. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the student center for anyone to attend.

Once again this year,
the Athletic Department brings you
the Greensboro Daily News every morning.

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The story and suspense of "Sleuth" are so unique you must see it from the very beginning. Therefore, "Sleuth" will be presented on a Special Scheduled Performance basis guaranteeing you a seat for the show of your choice.



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9:30 p.m. \$5.00

New Faces in Theatre Department

By Robin Henson

"It's hard to explain," says senior Myra Williams. "It's like a presence in the building that just isn't there anymore."

Everyone who knew Lynn Lockrow and Nan Stephenson must admit that theirs was a powerful presence. Both were strong individuals who were professional in their attitudes and actions.

Says Melissa Patton, a junior Theatre major, "They weren't only instructors, they were close personal friends. I miss them both a lot. Before, anytime I wanted to talk, I could just walk over to the auditorium and either one or both would be there. I'll miss their conversations we all had."

Both professors now hold teaching positions with other institutions. Stephenson instructs at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio and Lockrow is at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

This year will see many changes in the department. Set construction will be almost entirely in student hands. They will build by a set of working drawings provided by the faculty, and have only supervision instead of direct help from the faculty.

"It will be good for us," says Williams. "I only hope that I've learned my lessons

well. It will be strange not to have Lockrow there to be up to his ears in the work like the rest of us."

With all respect to the present Theatre department, Mr. Lockrow and Miss Stephenson will be sorely missed on both educational and personal levels. Theatre is one of the only educational areas where a student can get to know his professors on a personal basis.

For many of us who work closely in the theatre, their leaving is the very personal loss of two well-respected, well-loved mentors.

The two new additions to the Theatre department are Mr. J. Walter Forster and Mr. Pedro Sylva. The students of the department welcome them and wish to express their hopes for a successful 1978-79 theatre season.

Seniors Must Apply for Graduation

All seniors who plan to complete their requirements for graduation in May 1979 should make formal application to the Dean of the College by September 30.

Each applicant must also arrange a conference with the Registrar to evaluate their official records to make certain that all requirements are met by May.

PANTHER SPORTS

Chris Harrington Editor
Dennis Tuttle Assistant Editor
Irish Gaymon Writer
Greg Morris Writer
Paula Prillman Writer

Soccer Team Ready Under New Coaches

By Greg Norris

Soccer at High Point College is ready to go according to new head coach Woody Gibson. With an extremely tough schedule, the Panthers are getting ready for their first game, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at University of North Carolina - Greensboro. Coach Gibson also stated that in order for the team to work together, the upperclassmen will need to show the freshmen mature leadership. The returning players are Walter Rowe, captain, Todd Miller

co-captain, Chris Hohnhold, Tony Nielubowicz, Jorge Nobre, Steve Asbury, John Dourdis, Paul Lessard, and Scott Tomsic, with star freshman Dave Michel, Toby Tobin, Ralph Barnes, Kevin Scoville, Jeff Sloan, Ron Franklin, and transfer Larry Morris.

"The tradition of good soccer will remain at HPC due to the highly skilled and talented players," said new assistant coach Mel Mahler. To defend their conference title, the Panthers will need a total team effort with support from everyone.

Intramurals to Begin Soon

By Chris Harrington

Intramurals have always been a very important aspect of the High Point College extracurricular activities. This season should prove no different. The intramural program has a variety of both team and individual sports. Returning from last year will be soccer, basketball, tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, and softball. Along with the old, 3-on-3 basketball makes its debut this year.

One of the biggest problems with last year's program was the lack of communication and general confusion about the program. Students should keep alert for signs in the post office, cafeteria, student center, and in the dorm lobbies. If there are any questions concerning the program, stu-

dents should go by the office on Mon. - Wed. - Fri. from 11:00 - 12:00 in the student center.

Soccer is scheduled to start Sept. 18 with the Lambda Chi Alpha team returning to defend their title. Tennis is tentatively set for the week of Sept. 11-15. Basketball should prove interesting this year with the inevitable disappearance of the Oreos, three year champs.

Intramurals is a service of High Point College. It is the hope of the staff that every student will avail himself of this service. Staff: Coach Bob Davidson, Director Tom Trice, Men's Head Brian Anderson Gary Mein Patti Wooten, Women's Head Robin Ray Robin Slate

Tough Season Ahead

Three Seniors to Lead Field Hockey

By Dennis Tuttle

Modesty seems to escape HPC field hockey coach Kitty Steele's nature. Yet, after only two years at the women's reign, success has established itself within her soul.

Coach Steele guided her squadron to the state finals in the AIAW tournament last year before bowing to Carolina 3-0 for the crown. A 14-2-1 record showed for the team's efforts and as the Sept. 22 opener at Averette College of Danville, Va. awaits, anticipation is that the team's third straight winning season under the enthusiastic coach is almost assured.

Only three players have departed from the Lady Panthers from last fall. Two by graduation and one via transfer. Returning are the nucleus of what Steele foresees as winning season No. 3 for her are three seniors: Leading scorer Patti Wooten, 1977 MVP Debbie Weber and left-inner Linda Ensey.

Although the Panthers marched through a successful campaign in '77 against some so-so opponents, Fall '78 appears to be another matter. The key to success will be the play of the three seniors, for a new alignment

has been set for the state tournament this season in which five of the qualified teams that can participate in the tourney must be slated for the regular season.

Among the scheduled opponents are East Carolina Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina, Appalachian and UNC-G.

"We play a tough schedule this year but we hope that our depth will help us become first in the tournament this year," Steele said.

"It's going to be a demanding season because of the new alignment. If we win the state, we'll go on to the regional, and then to the national and so on. It's going to be a challenge."

To accept Steele's anticipated challenge are 12 overall returnees. Juniors Allison Wilk, Kim Hall and Vicky Williams are surely to add the needed depth and Soph's Sharon Kaler, Alice Wainwright and Stephanie Higgins are back after a year's experience.

Freshmen Ann Cudwigson, Patty Foster and Jannette Welch are certain to be additions to the team in the future if not immediately.

Steele looks over her roster can't help but mention Wooten, Ensey and Weber together in one breath. "They

have provided leadership, motivation and hard work for at least the two years I've been here," Steele noted. "All three have by far exceeded their expectations." It was Wooten who started picking opposing goalies for scores just a few games into the Panther season. During one stretch of the Panther's 17 game season she scored at least one goal in eight consecutive games that eventually totaled to 16 her junior season.

Defense should be a strong point where the Panther coach feels an adequate job will be done. But the punch will be the offense. "We need to be able to score more efficiently this year," says Steele. "There were lots of times last year when we would have three for four shots at the goal and didn't get a goal from it. I hope by having the people back that most of the slots (positions) are full because we're basically the same team. We'll be just as good as in the past."

Cautiously optimistic and anxious for the first match, Steele realizes that the road back to the finals is going to be an inviting situation. Still, she beams with hope, and suffices with a little prayer.

Spikers in a Building Year

By Irish Gaymon

This year's volleyball team is expected to be exciting and different. The team consists of eleven players -- five of which are freshmen. Although the team lacks some depth, Coach Wanda Briley feels that this year will be a building year. The coach is very excited about her returning players, especially Sylvia Chambers who has improved her game considerably. She is looking for a lot of court leadership from Ethel White, Karen Christofferson and Marie Riley.

Defense and offense will be primarily run by Ana Marie Gonzales. The spirited Vickie McLean will also be exercising her playing abilities.

The freshmen joining the team this year are Deborah Jones of Greensboro, N.C.; B.B. Scrivens of Raeford, N.C.; Bonny Lynch of Farmington Conn.; Carole Matthews of Maryland and Martha Letchford of High Point N.C. These girls all have great attitudes toward the game mentally and physically. Coach Briley is very pleased with her new

players and is looking forward to their contributions to the team.

This year's volleyball schedule will be a very competitive one for some of the top ranked teams in the state and nation. High Point will also host the Carolinas Conference Tournament during the 27th and 28th of October. Tournament games will prove to be exciting for all panther fans.

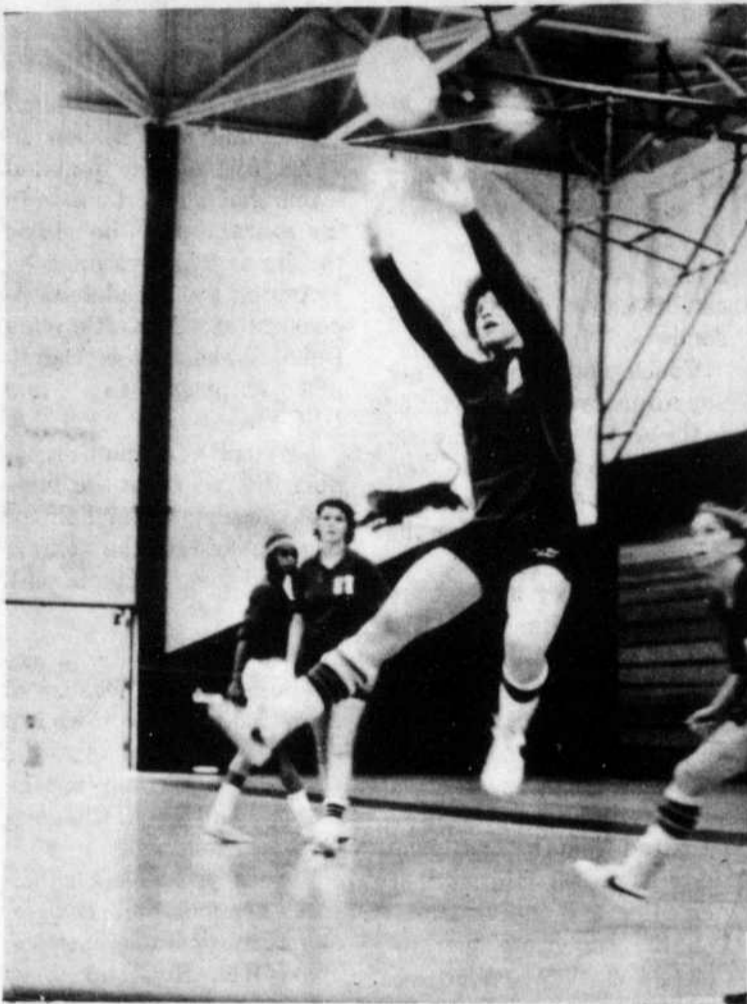
"Supersport" Comes to HPC

Lynch Adds Even More to Lady Panthers

By Paula Prillman

Thanks to the ingenuity of coach Wanda Briley's recruiting methods, five former high school superstars will be participating in the HPC women's athletic program this year. Debra Jones, from Eastern Guilford High School and B.B. Scriven, from Hoke County High, show promising potential on the volleyball court. Coach Briley feels that both girls will eventually become excellent front line players. In basketball, coach Briley was lucky enough to recruit the most sought after guard in North Carolina, Roxanne Moody. Ms. Moody, from Chadam Central High, in Bear Creek, averaged 20 points a game in the state play-offs; she also played in the East-West all star game. Another freshman, Wendy Knight, represented Madison High in the East-West game, is a good rebounding, 5'11" forward.

In regard to her recruiting methods, coach Briley stated, "When considering athletic scholarship applicants, I look for three main things: a player's skill, coachability and ability to



cooperate with teammates and officials." Judging by her performance in the past and thus far, freshman superstar Bonnie Lynch is monopolizing on these winning traits. Lynch, from

Farmington, Conn., was chosen from 36 outstanding athletes from all over the country as Burlington Socks/Teen Magazine's "Supersport of The Year". She received a trophy and a

\$1,000 scholarship for her efforts. As an entry to the contest, Bonnie's mother wrote an essay describing Bonnie's amazing athletic accomplishments. In four years of basketball, Bonnie scored an impressive 1,211 points -- an average of 24 points a game. She also made the all conference and all state teams; her coach named her Most Valuable Player. Bonnie is presently aspiring to be a member of the 1980 Women's Olympic Basketball Team.

Although basketball is Bonnie's favorite sport, she claims that she is, "More relaxed and has more fun on the volleyball court." She was captain of her varsity volleyball team last year, as she was in basketball and softball. Once again, she made the all conference team and was voted Best Offensive Player.

In a part of the country

where fastpitch softball is a way of life, Bonnie had little trouble continuing her athletic excellence on the pitching mound. In three years of varsity pitching, she lost only three games and was voted Most Valuable Player.

Coach Briley is very pleased with Bonnie's progress thus far in volleyball; she stated, "Bonnie just seemed to fit in perfectly with the other girls. It's like she's been here a few years rather than a few days."

Bonnie's easy-going nature seems to be coupled with intense concentration during practice sessions. She confessed that practices are much harder on the college level as she stated, "Coach Briley is much more demanding than my high school coach. It's a big change and a big challenge; but, the upperclassmen give me a lot of help and encouragement."

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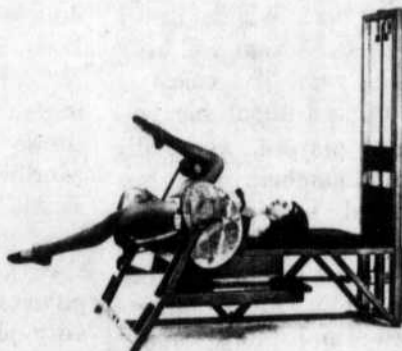
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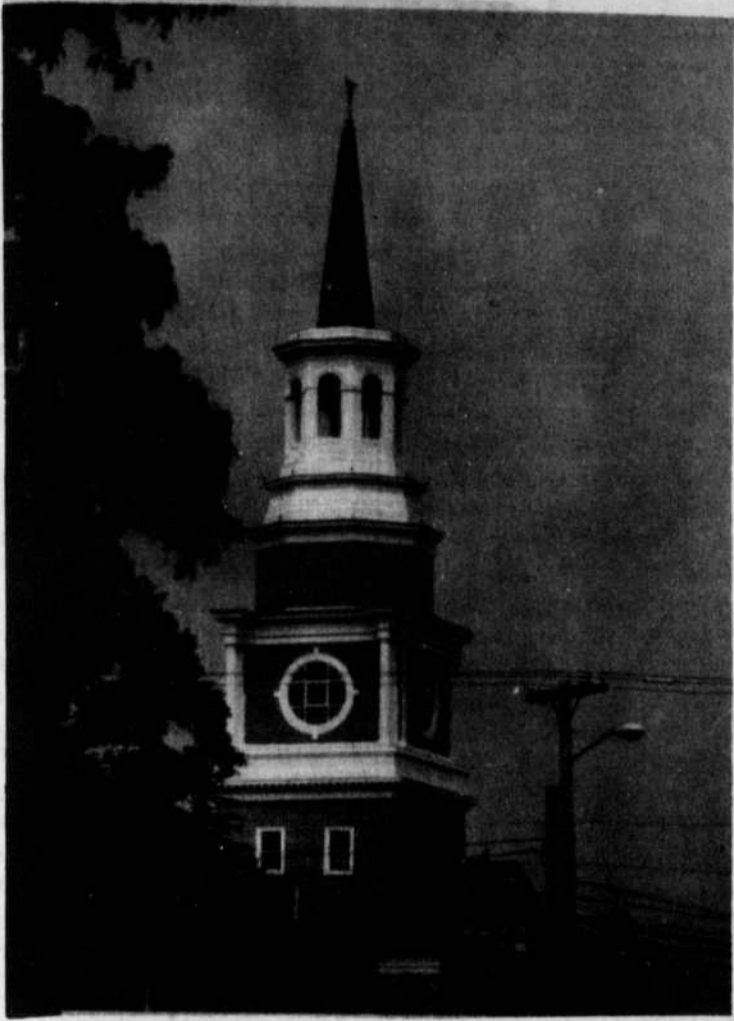


[Photos by Debi Dorland]

So far, Bonnie is impressed with High Point's small college atmosphere. She was overwhelmed by the congeniality of the Volleyball team, coach Briley, and the student body in general. She summed up her feelings very

well by stating, "I didn't think I could be happy in this part of the country... now I don't think I could be happier anywhere else." Chalk one up for "southern hospitality."

Students Return for Another Year at "The Point"

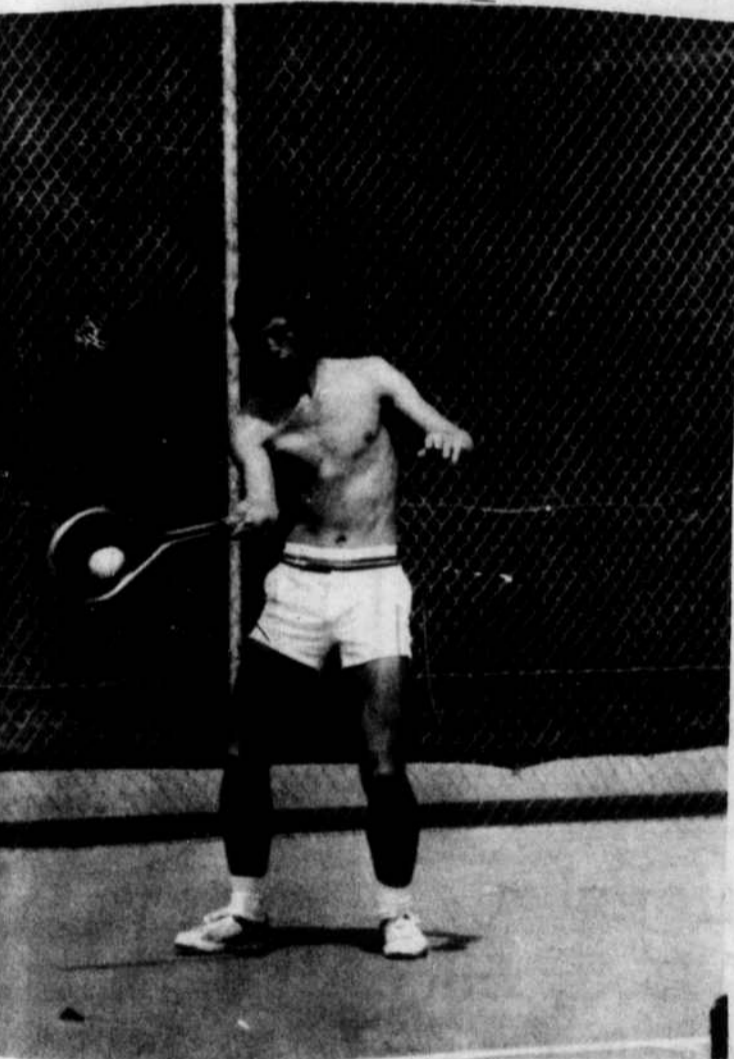


The tower of Robert's Hall reminds students that they are back for another year. The tower can be seen some distance away in almost any direction that one approaches HPC. [Photo by Dave Schaller]



The steps of the Old Student Center provide a meeting place for some of the students to share some summer experiences during the afternoon hours.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]



The beginning of school also means the beginning of practices for the college athletic teams. Here Jeff Apperson uses some free time to practice his tennis strokes.

[Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

Sports Scene September

12	Soccer	UNC-G	A 4:00
14	**	Greensboro College	H 7:30
16	**	Warren Wilson College	H 2:30
19	**	N.C. State	H 3:30
19	Volleyball	UNC-Chapel Hill	A ?
21	**	Pembroke State	H 6:00
		UNC-Asheville	
21	Soccer	Catawba	A 7:30
26	Field Hockey	UNC-G	? 4:00
27	Volleyball	Lenior-Rhyne,	H 6:30
		Wake Forest	
	Soccer	Appalachian State	A 7:00
30	Volleyball	Virginia Commonwealth	H 1:00

Law Test

to be Given

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at five different dates this year. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December test. The test is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants.

Any student wishing further information should report to the placement office which is located in Student Personnel.

Help Wanted

The job we have to offer is driving an ice cream truck. The pay is 50% of sales, less lease. Average should be between \$3.00 and \$4.00 per hour. Hours are flexible. They can be from 2:00 p.m. until dark every night, seven (7) days per week. Scheduling can be worked out with the manager. Please contact us at 431-7511 or 889-2004.

Writer's Club to Meet

There will be a Writer's Club meeting every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in meeting room 1 (one) in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FREE

The Federal Government has released a booklet to aid the consumers of America in their interests in everything from automobiles to general nutrition. the booklet lists publications that you may order either free of charge or at a nominal fee. Write and request your free issue of the Consumer Information Catalogue at the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Campus Calendar

September

- 13 Movie: Young Frankenstein OSC, 9:30 p.m. \$.50
- 18 Ice Cream All-U-Can-Eat Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. \$.25
- 20 Edmonds and Curley Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Movie: Sleuth
OSC, 9:30 p.m. \$.50

- 23 Outdoor Concert:
Mission Mountain Wood Band
2 p.m., Free in front of McCulloch Dorm

28, 29, 30 Studio Theatre
Production TBA

30 Horseback Riding
Registration Sept. 18-22
Student Activities Office

Touring Play Set for Fall Break

The third annual Tower Players' touring play, **Two by Woody Allen**, will tour the Washington, D.C. area during fall break, October 16-20. The show consists of two short plays, **Death Knocks** and **Mr. Big**, by the acknowledged master of American comedy, Woody Allen. **Two by Woody Allen** will be directed by Mr. David Christovich of the Fine Arts Department and will be designed by Mr. James Forster, who recently joined the HPC faculty, coming from North Carolina A & T University.

Christovich calls the plays "pure farce, with wildly improbable characters involved in wildly improbable situations. Directing them is going to be a lot of fun." In

Death Knocks, the Angel of Death calls upon Nat Ackerman, a Bronx furniture wholesaler who quickly engages Death in a game of gin rummy, playing for one more day of life. **Mr. Big** is a satire of the hard-boiled detective-movie genre, involving a private eye (Kaiser Lupowitz) who sets about the ultimate missing-man caper -- his job is to find God (and he does!).

Auditions for **Two by Woody Allen** are scheduled for this Friday, September 15 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the stage of Memorial Auditorium. Christovich says he is hoping for a large turnout of potential actors for the six roles available, especially from members of the Theatre Participation and Communications classes.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country

Someone is Waiting for You

Just a reminder to all freshmen and transfer students to use your coupon booklets you received at Orientation. The civic-minded businessmen in High Point are waiting to serve you. Get a group together and take advantage of the many fine offers. For easy reference, there is an index in the front of your booklet. Let's do our part and visit these merchants, they too are waiting to say "Welcome" to High Point.

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Published by the students of High Point College

Vol. 51 Issue 2

High Point, N.C. 27262

September 27, 1978



The Mission Mountain Wood Band was chased by the rain Saturday into the auditorium. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana].

Dr. Yarborough A Man Who Has Watched HPC Grow

By Linda Cain

Many of us wonder what it would be like to go back in time to another decade. Many of us depend upon our parents or grandparents to tell us what it was like. The stories of how Mother and Dad met or how Grandpa shot the big grizzly bear during the big winter snow storm were a steady part of our diet while growing up. Dr. N.P. Yarborough, professor of German, is High Point College's link with the past.

Dr. Yarborough came to HPC in 1924 to teach foreign language. During his 54 years of service with the college, he has also served as Dean of Men and Registrar, a position he held until 1969. He has seen the campus grow from three build-

ings to almost twenty and been witness to various social changes that have kept up with the times.

When Yarborough arrived, the campus consisted of Roberts Hall and Woman's and McCulloch Dormitories.

Roberts Hall at this time contained classrooms, administrative offices, library, chapel, and the cafeteria. The basement, for instance, held the cafeteria and the Chemistry and Biology Laboratories. The Chapel and the Library were located on the third floor, where the foreign language and religion classrooms are today.

The students were governed by rigid rules concerning conduct. The girls in Woman's Dorm had to sign

out if they were going out at dark. There was a social hour in the lobby of Woman's every night for forty-five minutes. The students were carefully watched by the Deans of Women and Men. The men in McCulloch had very little rules. They were supposed to have a student government, but it did not work out. "The men," according to Dr. Yarborough, "were just told not to do anything that would cause trouble."

There was no drinking or dancing on campus. Men were required to wear neckties when in the dining room of the cafeteria. Girls were not allowed to show their knees and they were required to dress neatly. There was even a specific study hour set up for Freshmen each evening.

If a student violated the rules, he or she would receive a demerit. After so many demerits, a student was suspended. Despite the rules and regulations, the students always managed to get around them.

The first students at HPC came from rural North Carolina and attended small county high schools. "These students," according to Yarborough, "came for an education; no matter how poor they were." Now, students come from large high schools in all parts of the country and the world. They are better prepared and more experienced.

For over half-a-century Dr. Yarborough has been an integral part of the academic and social life at HPC. He has seen the campus grow and the students change. Today at 75, he is still teaching and telling stories about the way High Point College used to be.

Survey Conducted

Students Really Are Happy at HPC

By Arnold Hendrix

It seems that no matter where one goes on campus or who one talks to, some dissatisfaction with the college -- whether it is academic, social, or financial -- is always expressed. It's time to stop fooling yourself and everyone else along with it because believe it or not, High Point College students really do like the environment here and are generally more positive toward their college than most other college and university students.

This positive feeling is the conclusion reached by a survey completed recently by Dean of Students, William T. Guy.

"All of us should be pleased," said Dean Guy, "for what I found here is that students are considerably more positive, happy, friend-

ly, group oriented, satisfied with things gotten out of college, and generally respect teacher credentials than at other campuses."

He went on to say, "This no way indicates all professors are fantastic and the whole school is fantastic for some people will find fault."

Dean Guy undertook the survey while working for a general doctoral degree on higher education last year at Memphis State University.

He took a leave of absence as Dean of Students and is now completing his dissertation as well as taking additional courses and directing the Student Personnel Department again.

The survey was done as part of a contract course under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Chickering, one of the most renowned authori-

ties on education.

"I just wanted to see how students felt about their environment here," said Dean Guy, "I didn't mean the survey to be used for publication or by admissions, only as a evaluating aid to use for students, faculty, or betterment of the college."

One hundred students from High Point College were selected for the survey by a card selector computer in the registrar's office. Twenty-five were selected from each academic division, such as behavioral sciences and so on.

A meeting time convenient for the students was set up by Dean Hanson in order to try not to conflict with any class schedule. However, out of the one hundred students, only fifty-seven showed up to

complete the questionnaire for the survey.

The survey measured general satisfaction with the college and curriculum, attitudes about professors, college environment in general, and if students thought they were reaching the educational benefits of critical thinking, humanistic values, and getting the vocational training they need.

Here are some of the responses to a sample of the questions:

•44 out of the 57 said they like High Point College and/or are enthused about it (twice the national average);

•55 out of 57 said generally yes or definitely yes that being in college is good for them and they feel they are here at the right time;

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, September 27, 1978

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

After the Thrills are Done

By Lisa D. Mickey

Maybe I haven't been at High Point College long enough to really understand the backgrounds of the majority of students. Maybe too, I am wrong to believe that students our age are old enough to control themselves with or without intoxicating substances. Whatever the case, someone has some growing up to do.

Being a native North Carolinian, occasionally on weekends I go home. The surprise is on me when I return. Vandals have found recreation in tearing down memo boards, sorority composite pictures and generally declaring themselves the deconstruction committee of the night. This release of energy is at everyone else's cost and for visitors, it becomes the college's disgrace.

The major part of these childlike occurrences are thought to be done by persons not living in that particular dormitory. They happen at night, usually after lock up time and after visitation is over. This means that residents of the respective dorms are directly responsible for the vandalism by leaving doors unlocked or even letting these people in.

I certainly hope that it will dawn on these individuals that not only is this release of aggression disturbing to dorm residents, but it is also dangerous to them. Thrill seekers are never satisfied. They constantly look for that climactic grand finale. Anything goes, often at any and everyone's cost.

Over the years visitation rights have been rewritten in respect to changing generations' maturity. We are young adults and we should know how to live up to our rights, else they will be taken away. It would be a shame to see many students punished for the actions of a few.

Dorm residents should see the need to band together and rid ourselves of these irresponsible people. They have no right to abolish our rights and certainly no right to the defacement of private property. This doesn't become an issue of finking, but an issue of self-protection and continuation of the liberties we already have.

Scrawl on the Wall

No man has believed perfectly
until he wishes for his brother
what he wishes for himself.

Malcolm X

HPC Needs to Light Up For Safety

By Suzanne Karppinen

Light up! That's exactly what our school needs to do. . . light up. Not light up a cigarette, but light up the campus with outside lighting.

This year more than ever we need more outside lighting on campus. We have an increase in students, a decrease in parking spaces and more night classes than we've ever had. Because of these incidents we have more people walking around campus at night.

Many people have night classes in Cooke Hall. Furthermore, many of us end up parking at the gym because parking near the dorms is

usually not available. Therefore, many girls are forced to walk alone from the gym area to the dorms. This is really a very unsafe walk. From the gym to the women's dormitories is a very dark walk. This is the ideal place for any innocent girl to be assaulted. The trees are the perfect place for any weirdo to hide and the absence of lighting makes this path the ideal spot for someone to be physically abused. For this reason, I strongly urge that we light up our campus.

We have had several girls chased by would-be rapists in the past. . . I believe if we had better outside lighting,

it would discourage rapists and make it much safer for everyone who has to walk alone at night. With better outside lighting our campus security could spot trouble before it occurred. I feel if we can afford to light the tennis courts for recreational purposes, we can also afford to light the dark pathways on campus for safety purposes.

For safety purposes, to discourage assaulters and to help our security cops spot trouble easier, are three very valid reasons for more outside lighting. Let's light up our campus and make it a safer place for everyone.

If anyone is interested in working on the Hi-Po,
we still need people for writing, layout, and typing.
Please contact the editors if you are interested.

Enrollment Up

Food Lines Longer, Parking Spots Fewer

By Scott Hance

It has been evident to most people who were here last year that there has been an increase in the number of students on campus this semester. The cafeteria lines have been substantially longer in most cases. The lines have been known to wind their way throughout the cafeteria on one side or up the stairs to the lobby on the other.

Other evidences of the larger number of people around is the lack of parking spaces. Even the day student parking lot has been full for the most part. After trying to avoid the numerous ruts that run throughout the unpaved lot, one often finds no available spots.

Let's take a look at the figures. Approximately 265-270 new freshmen entered HPC this fall compared to 228 last fall. The number of transfers practically doubled this year. Almost 100 transfers enrolled this year while only 56 students transferred to High Point last year. Out

of last Spring's 950 students, close to 594 returned this year. With 15 students readmitted this fall plus 33 special and unclassified students, the total enrollment for the fall semester nears the 1010 mark.

A new addition to the enrollment figure this year is the 65 or so people enrolled in the continuing education program. This would bring the total college enrollment to about 1075 students.

One problem not caused by the larger number of students is in the housing area. According to Dean Hanson, there have been no real housing problems this year. As a matter of fact, the biggest problem so far has been trying to fill all the rooms in Millis and Belk. As of this past week, this has been accomplished.

As a service to the students, it would behoove the administration to consider the possibility of paving and/or enlarging the day student lot. The long cafeteria lines might be shortened

by increasing the length of time that the food is served. However, it would probably remain the same because the students would still be flocking in all at the same time. This is a problem that seems to be almost impossible to overcome.

The new director of admissions, Alfred Hassell, was pleased with the admissions this year even though most of the new admissions had been taken care of before he arrived. He was also quick to add that the quality of students is very high compared to most other small colleges in the area. The number of students from the north continues to remain high with a good many students coming from Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

With students dropping out and new students coming in, the enrollment figures will change slightly before dropping off a little in the second semester which is not uncommon.

Coping with Academic Regurgitation

By Jill Christianson

Studying for a test at 1 a.m., many thoughts pass through my head. Will I learn all this for tomorrow? What good is it to prepare for a test when I'll forget everything afterwards? Imagine what a class without tests would be like. Slowly my concrete thoughts of accounting wander from the book off into the clouds. Think of a time without tests. Learning would take place because of a desire to do so, not because of grades.

An education without tests is quite possible, but it takes a good deal of motivation and maturity. The student must be willing to accept the responsibility of his/her own education. Success would be determined by the increase of knowledge through independent study. Maturity would have to exist, otherwise laziness would prevail. One would have to realize the importance of learning in

order to do well.

Motivation for this type of learning is very necessary. A student without a purpose and desire would get nowhere. Setting of goals is needed in order to accomplish challenges. Without motivation, no progress would be made.

On the professor's side, a system without tests would be much more challenging. Students would need to be provided with stimulus by the professors. Professors thus would need to beef up their teaching methods to promote more involvement from the students.

Teaching would be much easier for the professors; they would not need to spend time making tests, grading, then informing students of their grade in the course. The lack of tests would ease the worries of students.

Cheating would be almost non-existent in the system. Students would have no need

to cheat without test grades. Education without tests would cut down the amount of cheating in courses by a considerable amount.

Is this idea of learning in a school without tests all too idealistic? There are many different ways to run such a school. Here at High Point College there is a mathematics course offered which is without tests.

Dr. Page head of the Mathematics Department is teaching Geometry without any tests. Throughout the semester there is daily class work, which gives the entire class an idea about how everyone is doing. The class is small and all of the students have either had Dr. Page as a professor or an advisor before.

This is the first time for Dr. Page to offer such a course at HPC, though he has taught courses of this type before at UNC-G. He believes that a small class of mature people is necessary in order for it to run well. Dr. Page said, as one of his students did too, that students work very hard in the course. At the end of the course there will be a final exam offered for those who want it, but it is not manda-

tory.

Asked if he thought a college could run efficiently without any grades, Dr. Page replied no, students have to have some type of reward for their work. He believes that students are so geared to having grades as motivation that such a system would not work.

Dr. Page suggested an alternative type of learning, one which is often used in European universities. He recommended an educational system that would perhaps last four years, the entire time without grades. Then at the end of that period the student would be called up before an examining board of scholars. These scholars would determine if the student professed enough knowledge to be given a diploma. If so, the student receives a diploma; if not the student either leaves school or studies more. This type of an educational system would require great maturity on the part of the student.

Ms. Rawley shared an idea of hers about a gradeless school. She would like to advise ten highly motivated students over the course of four years. These students

would have their classes together with no tests or grades. The education of these students would be free enough to allow them to leave school for different educational trips. The professors of these students would report to her as to the progress of the students. At the end of their studies then, students would receive written recognition of their unusual studies.

There are some colleges around that have stopped giving tests and grades to students. The Prescott College in Arizona offers a contract system. Students draw up contracts of what they wish to accomplish; they are free to leave school when they have completed these contracts. Raymond-Callison College in California runs on a pass/fail evaluation grading system. Western Washington University has a written evaluatory grading system.

'It is possible to get away from traditional tests and grades. Until you decide to escape from the system, study your material tonight, memorize it, digest it, and then vomit the whole mess back up for your tests tomorrow. Do that well and you'll get an "A."

Student Legislature Meets

By Nancy Reichle

The HPC student legislature met Tues., Sept. 19 in Meeting Rm. 1 of the Student Center. Norris Woody, speaker, presided over the meeting. Newly appointed legislature members are Millie Green, parliamentarian, and April Kear, senior representative.

Some important topics of discussion at the meeting included: the possibility of getting cablevision for a campus TV in the student center, the beginning of a re-organization of the student union rules of order by visiting other schools and studying their systems, and the good turn out of candidates for freshman elections.

Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, reported that student-faculty committees have been selected and members have been notified. Reinhart also stated that the brainstorming session went well. Some of the ideas brought up are as follows: changing cafeteria supper hours to 5:00-6:00 p.m., changing the grading scale from a 3.0 to a 4.0, and having the soccer field bleachers fixed to possibly hold graduation there.

Reinhart also informed the body that Mike Wallace handed in his resignation as

general manager of the radio station. Fred Patterson is serving temporarily in that position now. The radio station will officially go on the air Sun., Sept. 24. It will operate six days a week from 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. The station is 90.5 on the radio dial.

Chip Aldridge reported that traffic court will meet next Wed., Sept. 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Meeting Rm. 1. Aldridge also informed the body that those caught for alcohol on campus -- first offense -- are now being allowed to complete 10 hours of work to benefit the school instead of paying the \$25.00 fine. Other judicial news included the selection of William Price as prosecutor of the supreme court.

Two committee chairmen were elected as follows: April Kear as chairman of the security committee and French Bolen as chairman of the faculty evaluation committee.

Final orders of business included the allocation of money to buy five new refrigerators to be rented to students and the allocation of money to send Mike Showalter and Rhonda Bantner to the student leadership conference at Pfeiffer College this past weekend.



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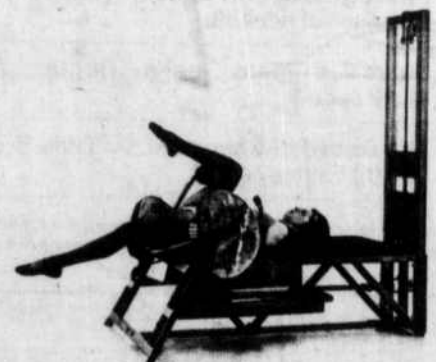
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Security Suggestions Offered

The High Point College Campus Security Department has made the following suggestions for campus safety and security:

Protect yourself in the dorm, on campus, or off campus.

1. Keep your door locked. Leaving it open for even one minute is an invitation to robbery or attack.

2. Always know who is knocking before you open the door.

3. Never leave doors open for friends who are coming "later."

4. Don't leave your room keys lying around in your room; keep them out of sight.

5. Always lock your dorm room if you are alone after hours, at night.

6. If approached by a stranger, never answer questions concerning yourself. Advise any stranger on campus to see the right office -- Student Personnel or the Business Office.

Protect property.

1. Report any suspicious activity by any one hanging around your dormitory, classroom, or other campus buildings.

2. Help protect school property and equipment from theft, unauthorized use, or vandalism.

3. Mark all items of value with your name & social security number.

4. Keep all serial numbers and mark identification on all radios, tape players, and similar property.

5. Keep bicycles locked with chain in a lighted area.

6. Check your automobile often after it has been parked for a while. Most cars are broken into when left unattended and parked in the same location for a lengthy time.

In handing the suggestions to the Hi-Po, Lt. Don Walton said that "In the long run, all students can help reduce acts of vandalism on campus by helping each other. Help us to help you. Report anything out of the ordinary on our campus. An act of vandalism is costly to all of us."



Time out for a water break.



Counting calories at the Ice Cream Social.

Photos by Cyndi Roberts

Survey Shows Students Are Happy

continued from page one

•50 HPC students said most professors at the college are dedicated scholars in their fields -- only four strongly disagreed;

•31 said there is a recognized group of leaders on campus, such as the Student Government Association (average);

•45 said the upperclassmen play an active role in helping freshmen adjust to college life (way above any university figure, but most small private colleges such as High Point should excel in this area. Finally, the college has a reputation for being friendly -- 51 responded affirmative.

Dean Guy took the results of the survey and compared them to a National Scale of colleges and universities surveyed recently. He concluded that students here are in the top 38 schools of higher education in their attitudes toward professors. Sixty-two of the 100 colleges and universities surveyed fell below High Point College. So this area turned out very positive.

He concluded that the educational benefits mentioned earlier doesn't vary significantly with the nation,

although HPC was considerably more positive in the humanistic area.

In the area of feelings toward the college environment at HPC in general, Dean Guy concluded HPC ranks about 10 percent above the national average. He said there needs to be more awareness of national issues and other frills.

Dean Guy said the students here are really involved in their courses, grades, and jobs, but are not interested in frills, speakers, discussion topics -- or they are heavily involved in social aspects rather than national events.

He went on to say this is the reason for the series of discussion forums set up with faculty this year, so that students may have the opportunity to get involved in the discussion interaction an increase their awareness.

"But at no time or on any category did we fall on the negative side of the scale," said Dean Guy, "and I consider anything below the national average as negative."

"The majority will find this a good college with dedicated professors who

know students names, and take a personal interest in them," said Dean Guy.

"And the reason for this," he continued, "is that we are a small private college and we have the time to give personal attention that larger colleges and universities don't have the time to give."

Dean Guy said the biggest reason he finds as to why students transfer is financial. "High Point College is not state supported," he said, "and the majority of transfers to state supported schools such as Appalachian State University, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and North Carolina A&T."

"You don't see students transferring to other private colleges unless they just don't fit in here and want to go to a prestige school such as Davidson, Wake Forest, or other prestigious private schools."

As to how to decide which college is suited for each student, Dean Guy said prospective students have to eat where students eat, sleep where students sleep, and socialize where students socialize, to see if they fit in.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Campus Bestsellers is brought to you by The Chronicle of Higher Education for your reading enjoyment.

Philosophy Returns to Rightful Rule

By Ray Daniel

Philosophy has been thought to be declining, by some, in today's colleges. Mr. Weatherly, head of the department, disputes that idea. He feels that at one time, however, it had been dominated by Philosophy of analysis, which was more related to the field of science. Now he feels it is returning to its rightful role and is greatly important to the individual, as well as to culture and society as a whole.

Historically, philosophy has been behind every major religious, economical, and

political movement ever made. Historic philosophers who have begun such movements include Buddah, Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thomas Payne, and Thomas Jefferson.

Educationally, it exercises the mind and broadens understanding. Therefore, it stimulates learning. Philosophy pulls the facts together from all the specialized sciences, analyzes them, and then makes a unified philosophy on a wide basis. In this way, it forms a total world view of ideas and allows a student to speak

carefully, and logically on a subject. It also attempts to answer the ultimate questions of life and the universe. Philosophy does not claim to answer all of them, but it will seek the truth.

Occupationally, it opens several doors. Unlike most people, who usually have either religious or scientific philosophies, those who major in philosophy have been able to tie the two fields together. Because of their broad base of knowledge and thought, businesses snap up these open minded students.



"Hey Man, MY MAMA WEARS ARMY BOOTS!"

R.O.T.C. Comes to High Point

By Paula Prillman

High Point College has added a new program to its curriculum this year: the Reserve Officers Training Corp. ROTC may be the key to a successful future for many HPC students.

The programs at HPC and Winston-Salem State University are both affiliates of Wake Forest's highly successful program. At High Point, 22 students have enrolled in the course. Many of the students that took ROTC to fill a gap in their schedules, are now considering continuing with the final 2 years of the program. One such student is sophomore Andreia Blanchard who stated, "I like the idea of a guaranteed income when I graduate; anyway, I think I'm going to like that kind of job."

A student who stays in the program through his or her junior and senior year, will be assured \$100 a month until graduation and would also be guaranteed employment upon graduation.

Following completion of the program, the student enters into the Army as a 2nd lieutenant for 3 years. The individual is placed, upon request, into one of 23 divisions -- the division in which he or she is best

presently instructing HPC's ROTC program.

He is very supportive of this method of training and feels that, "ROTC stresses the presence of the university in the military, rather than the presence of the military in the university."

Upperclassmen Steve Moss and Frank Whalin are both members of the advanced ROTC program. Steve Moss expressed his feelings about the program by stating, "Now that I'm in the advanced program, I'm enjoying the financial benefits." Since there was no program offered last year, Steve and Frank got their Basic Training at Fort Knox. Steve found that, "Fort Knox did a good job in preparing me for my higher level training courses. In fact, I find that I'm pretty much ahead of the program."

The male/female enrollment ratio seems to be fairly even in all three schools. There are slightly more men than women enrolled in High Point's program. The uneven ratio may be due to the lack of knowledge of the program. Anyone in need of information concerning ROTC, please contact Capt. Dave Walters in office 2, Cooke Hall. Class is held on Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.

Captain Dave Walters is

Drinking for Jerry's Kids

By Leslie Davis

Theta Chi Fraternity, in cooperation with Tom's Brass Rail, sponsored a fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy, Sunday, September 17.

For four hours, approximately one hundred people entered "the rail" to drink for Jerry's kids. All but about 10% were from the college.

When asked how they came up with the idea, social chairman John Machesky said, "We always try to help out other organizations."

The day was considered a success as over \$150 was raised for Jerry's kids. Tom's Brass Rail donated 10% of their profits for the day.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Panthers Sweep Home Doubleheader

By Irish Gaymon

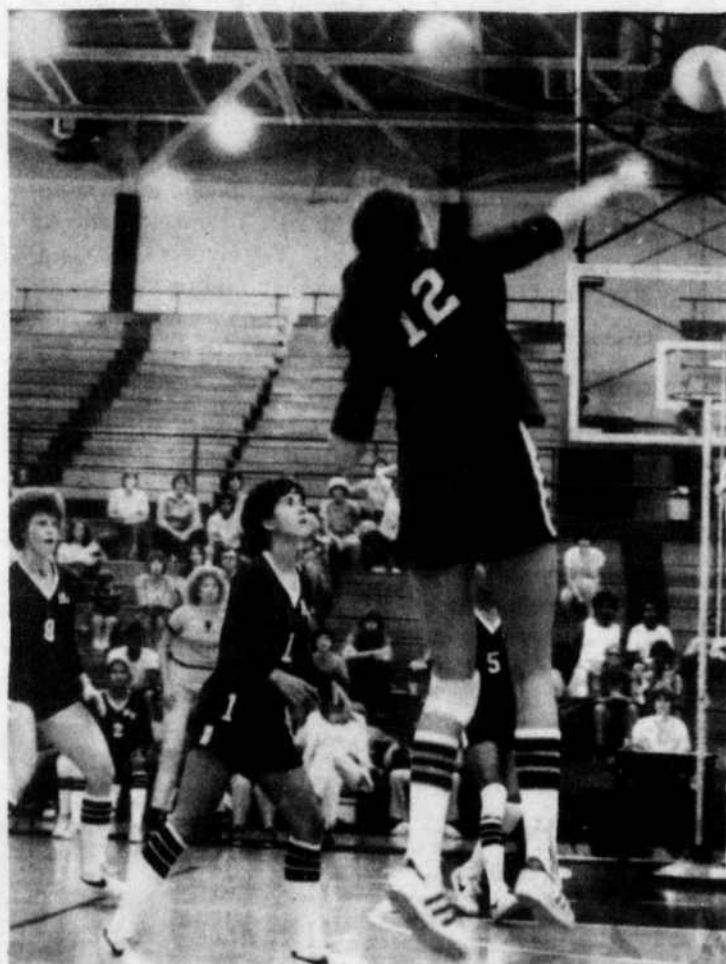
The Lady Panthers traveled to Chapel Hill, September 19th, to play the unpredictable Tarheels of Carolina. High Point ran up against some very tough competition. Injuries proved to be a determining factor with Marie Riley, returning MVP, suffering from strained stomach muscles and Ana Gonzalez with ankle trouble, as the girls lost a well contested match against the Heels.

But, as all Panther fans know, nothing stops Coach Briley and her girls from reaching their main goal -- the nationals. This point was well proved in the first home game as High Point went up against the very energetic team from Pembroke. The

Lady Indians were well prepared for what High Point had to give. With Pembroke taking the first game and High Point the second, the Panthers dug in for the final game. Freshman Bonny Lynch's booming serve and excellent spiking ability coupled with Ana Gonzalez' setting techniques set the pace for the Panthers win.

The second game of the evening involved High Point and U.N.C. -- Asheville. This game proved to be less contested as the Lady Panthers took the win in two straight games.

The next home game for the Lady Panthers will be September 27 against Lenoir-Rhyne and Wake Forest.



Sylvia Chambers puts the spike through Pembroke as Bonny Lynch and Ana Gonzalez look on.

[Photo by Debi Dorland]

The Shriver Family

Each One A Superstar

By Paula Prillman

Freshman Marion Shriver is very proud of her superstar family. Most tennis enthusiasts watched Marion's sister, Pam, attempt to melt away Chris Everet's "Ice Maiden" title in the 1978 U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y. Everet's concentration was clearly hindered by 16 year old Pam's explosive serve and volley game. She barely struggled by Shriver with scores of (7-5) and (6-4). Marion seems to believe that Pam's height was a definite advantage. "Pam is 6'0" and has excellent reach; it's very difficult to get a shot by her at net."

Pam started playing tennis at age four. Marion was also encouraged to play tennis;

however, Marion felt that "tennis was never forced on any of us -- Pam was just very competitive and very determined." Pam's coach, Don Candy from Australia, has been a great help to her game. They both respect each other's talents and work well together.

In Jr. and Sr. High when Pam was on the court, Marion turned her interests to horseback riding. Although she has ridden competitively on occasion, Marion would much rather ride 'just for the fun of it.' Marion stated, "I was never as competitive as Pam. I got a horse in Jr. High School and grew through responsibility. My riding was a release from everyday ten-

sions -- a way I could get away from everything."

The youngest of the Shriver's is 7 year old Eleanor who is also aspiring to become a tennis pro. She and Pam have a mutual understanding: Eleanor picks up balls for Pam and Pam helps her with her game.

Marion thinks that the family's key to success stems from her parents' understanding nature. She contended that, "they are fairly strict with all of us, but we all know how much they care." Mr. and Mrs. Shriver's encouragement and support has helped to mold three young women, each one a super star in her own right.

Intramural Soccer Schedule

1) Lambda Chi	4) The Nads		
2) Delta Sig	5) McCulloch Studs		
3) Pika			
Date	Time	Teams	Referees
Sept. 19	6:00	2 vs. 3	Stone/Proctor
Sept. 20	6:00	4 vs. 5	Booth/Meyn
Sept. 21	4:00	1 vs. 5	Tucker/Wallace
	6:00	3 vs. 4	Meyn/Booth
Sept. 25	4:00	2 vs. 4	Morris/Asemote
Sept. 26	4:00	2 vs. 5	Stone/Showalter
	6:00	1 vs. 3	Miller/Proctor
Sept. 27	4:00	4 vs. 4	Tucker/Stone
	6:00	3 vs. 5	Meyn/Lagueralua
Sept. 28	TBA	1 vs. 2	Morris/Miller

Sports Scene

Sept. 27-Volleyball: HPC, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 1-Field Hockey: HPC vs. Pfeiffer, 1 p.m.

Oct. 3-Volleyball: HPC, Guilford, Elon, 6 p.m.

Oct. 10-Field Hockey: HPC vs. UNC-CH, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey Squad Opens With Win

By Colleen Blackney

The High Point College Panthers opened their 1978 field hockey season on Friday, Sept. 22nd with a 1-0 victory over Averett College. The much-improved Averett team and poor field conditions of rain, lightning, and thunder proved to be a tough struggle for the Panthers.

The first half ended scoreless with neither team showing any threat. However, the Panthers were more effective in the second half. Senior Laura Billings, scored with six minutes remaining in the game, but the goal was called back because of an offside penalty. The game remained scoreless until less than 30 seconds remained when Sophomore Sharon Kalher scored on an assist from Patti Wootten.

Coach Kitty Steele commented about the game. "We are playing a new system with some new girls and we need a little more

time to get used to it and to work together."

The Panthers have 12 veterans returning from last year's 14-2-1 squad. Four seniors form the nucleus around which the Panthers have built. Centerforward Patti Wootten tallied 16 goals last season to set a school record. Team MVP Debbie Weber, Laura Billings and Linda Ensey are adept at getting the ball to Wootten and will team with her in the forward line.

Three juniors, Kim Hall, Alyson Wilk, and Vickie Williams, form the defense which helped sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Higgins record 10 shutouts last year.

Two freshmen have made an immediate contribution to the Panthers. They are Jan-nell Welsh and Patty Fortus.

The Panthers face their toughest season this year. They must play five out of

the eight teams in the state in order to be seeded for the state tournament. Their schedule includes UNC-CH, Duke, UNC-G., Wake Forest, East Carolina, and Appalachian State, all tough teams to beat. The team will also go to Virginia Tech for a weekend in which six or seven teams will play each other for two days.

Mrs. Steele commented about the upcoming season. "We'll have to be ready each game because of our success last year. (The Panthers finished second in the state to UNC-Ch.) Everybody across the state seems to be stronger and they will be up for us. It will be an interesting year."

The Lady Panthers will travel to Catawba on Thursday, Sept. 28 and will be back at High Point on Sunday, Oct. 1st to play a double header against Pfeiffer and UNC-CH beginning at 1:00.

PANTHER PROFILES

By Dennis Tuttle



--Ralph Barnes is at HPC on a soccer and track scholarship from Long Island, N.Y.



Roxann Moody of Bear Creek, N.C. should be an added plus to HPC's National Championship Basketball team.

Auspicious is the key word to describe the High Point College athletic teams-past and present. Gene Littles was an All-America basketball player during the 60s and Marie Riley is beginning to make some noise of her own across the nation; just to name a few who have contributed to the Panthers winning ways.

Now that a new school year has arrived, anticipation in the autumn months is that two HPC freshman are almost certain to make future teams a success before their graduation in 1982.

Soccer-track star Ralph Barnes of Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. and All-North Carolina girls' basketball Roxann Moody of Bear Creek were highly recruited by HPC officials during their touted high school careers. Panther Profiles examines both:

RALPH BARNES, 5-5, 130-pounds, Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. -- After only a month of school it's no secret that Barnes is one of the most promising soccer players on the HPC field. Presently, Barnes is playing second man off the bench, which, is pleasing enough to the likable New Yorker.

Barnes was a three sport star at Bay Shore High School. Soccer was where he gained all his fame being named All League three years and all three at different positions. Of his three positions, Barnes takes a special liking to the halfback spot he played his senior year when he was named

All-County, for the second straight year.

"I wanted to help the team out and control the field some," Barnes said. "It helped cut away some of the inexperience we had and it helped our team overall."

College has been a pleasant surprise for Barnes thus far. One reason he chose High Point was to escape the Long Island area. But, he had to work vigorously for his scholarship for the eventual departure. "I knew college was expensive so I really worked on my game. I worked so that colleges would look at me. I played basketball and I ran track so practice time to perfect one of those games was hard to find," he added. "It's hard to put time in all three sports and sharpen your skills."

Track isn't off his prerogatives during his collegiate days, although he realizes his height is a definite disadvantage to try-out for the Panther basketball team. His brother, Edward was a contributing factor to

Barnes' high school success in track.

Edward convinced Barnes that his contributing events would be the jumping events. So, Barnes switched over from the running department to the high jump and triple jump. The 21-8 long jump leap he recorded his junior year was his best ever, but to no avail -- no visit to the New York state meet. Still, it would have placed third in the North Carolina State meet in 1978. Barnes vaulted 44-9 in the triple jump his senior year that was 3rd best in Suffolk County and got him a trip to the state. That leap would have placed fifth in the N.C. meet this year.

Part of Barnes' scholarship is to run track, or jump it, here at HPC. "Track is a very personal sport. Your failure is yours and the success is yours, if you succeed," said Barnes. It appears that Barnes will continue his success through-out his collegiate

career, just one more step onward.

ROXANN MOODY, 5-5, 110-pounds, Bear Creek, N.C. -- Roxann's climb to state stardom resembles that of Barnes. During her younger days, she played basketball with her six brothers in the backyard while being coached by her daddy. All the neighborhood gang would gather for a roundball game with her brothers -- considered it a worry wart to let their little sister play, they did anyhow. And by her senior year, with all that backyard seasoning, Roxann Moody had been named All-State, All-East, named to the North Carolina East-West All-Star game in Greensboro and the ultimate -- a state championship.

Moody was the main catalyst for Chatham Central's state 2-A championship in 1978. The 5-5 guard thrives on the thought that she is a consistent defensive threat but even though she averaged nearly 16 points

per game last winter.

"You know, I'm proud of what I've accomplished, but I also realized when I got here that I had a whole lot more to learn about the game," Moody shyly admitted. "My defense just isn't as good as it should be."

Moody was All-Central Tarheel four years, All-Chatham County four times, Honorable Mention All-State her junior year when she was Central Tarheel "Player of the Year" All-State selection via the Greensboro Daily News this past season.

Moody's recruitment was a pain instead of enjoyment experienced by most athletes. "When we played in the state, it was always someone wanting to talk to ya' (reporters) or someone to speak to you about their school," she lamented. "Sure, it was real nice of them to be interested, but it got to be a hassle everywhere I went."

She finally chose High Point because of a connection from her high school coach, who played under HPC coach Wanda Briley when she was at Appalachian. Moody came to a try-out, liked what she saw of the campus and the chances of her playing by her senior year.

"Before I graduate it seems good that I might get to play. As long as I see some time in between I'll work harder to play even more."

That would make daddy very proud, wouldn't you say?

Up and Down Soccer

By Greg Norris

After two weeks the High Point College soccer team has won three games and lost two.

Tony Nielubowicz is the leading scorer for the Panthers. Larry Morris, Walter Rowe, Steve Asbury, John Dourdis, Scott Tomsic, and Jorge Nobre are other scorers. The defense is headed by sweeperback Paul Lessard and goalkeeper Todd Miller.

The opening match was a

3-2 loss to UNC-Greensboro. The next game the Panthers controlled and beat Greensboro College 4-1. Warren Wilson was the next victim as HPC won 2-1 in overtime. The Panther's second loss was at the hands of N.C. State 2-0. In their first conference match, the Panthers overwhelmed Catawba 7-0.

The next scheduled soccer match is Thursday, Sept. 28, at Appalachian State starting at 7:30.



Todd Miller gets ready to stop another shot.

[Photo by Edythe Montesana]

Help Wanted

The Southern Furniture Market Center needs people to move furniture and help clean buildings. Hours: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Come by the Commerce Loading Dock from 10 a.m. - noon or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ask for Mr. Merideth or Mr. Hufford.

Writer's Club to Meet

Old Salem, Inc. and the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem will begin the fall and winter schedule of classes and lectures on October 10 and 11. The programs concern early American Arts and Crafts. Any interested persons should phone (919) 722-6148 in Winston-Salem or stop by the Hi-Po office for more information. Advance registration is necessary.

There will be a Writer's Club meeting every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in meeting room one in the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FREE

The Federal Government has released a booklet to aid the consumers of America in their interests in everything from automobiles to general nutrition. the booklet lists publications that you may order either free of charge or at a nominal fee. Write and request your free issue of the Consumer Information Catalogue at the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Just a reminder to tune in to the radio voice of High Point College, WWHH located at 90.5 on your FM dial.

Attention Seniors-
from the desk of Dean Cole

If you did not complete cultural credits, your omission has been forgiven. The cultural credit program has been discontinued.

Any student interested in international correspondence should write to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Correspondents are matched in age and interest. There is no charge for Letters Abroad's service but a donation of \$1. to help defray expenses is suggested. Please enclose a return self-addressed stamped envelope.

All interested HPC VEG-ETARIANS should plan to meet in the lobby of the Campus Center Wednesday, October 4, at 11:00 a.m. Among the things discussed will be changing the cafeteria menus.

There will be a Zenith meeting Wednesday at 2:30 in the Publications room.

Contact Lens Wearers

Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Campus Calendar

September

27 -- Day Student meeting, C.C. Lobby 11 a.m.

28, 29, 30 Studio Theatre Production TBA

October

3 -- Lecture: William Bryan Key, Topic -- Subliminal Seduction, Auditorium

4 -- Film: Conrack, OSC 9:30, 50¢

7 -- Canoe Trip: registration Sept. 25-27 at Student Activities Office

10 -- Coffeehouse: OSC, 9 p.m., free, refreshments



The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a blood drive September 21 and 103 pints of blood were collected. [Photo by Greg Norris]

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S HI-PO

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High Point College
High Point, N. C. 27262

"Working for a better informed campus"

Published by the students of High Point College

Vol. 51 Issue 3*

High Point, N.C. 27262

October 11, 1978



HPC design will be blooming with daffodils in the spring. See story on page 4. Photo by Dave Schaller

Sex And The Business World

By Robin Henson

Look into your next martini and see if you can see a little man on your lemon twist. Or, try to decipher the shadows on the ice cubes in a Jack Daniels ad.

According to Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, recent speaker at HPC, advertisements are full of sexually stimulating pictures which induce consumers to buy products.

Dr. Key said that \$800 million is spent annually on liquor advertisements of which 99% employ subversive sexual tactics.

The photographs that you think you see in many liquor advertisements, said Dr. Key, are actually air brush

paintings. An artists does a picture on a six by eight foot panel, paints sexual symbols into the shadows and then photographs and reduces the image.

In one ad, not only sexual stimuli were used, but also symbols of the hallucinations that alcoholics have during withdrawal symptoms. According to Key, alcoholics have hallucinations of dangling in mid air with no support and dreams of reptiles. In this ad, a severed torso was hanging in the air and there was an image of a snake charmer with a cobra. There was also a nude body and a castrated penis to convey sexuality.

In a bathing suit ad, only torsos standing in water were shown. Key says that the man and woman in the photograph had switched bathing suit bottoms. The water was touching the her inferring, said Key, "that the female needs washing more than the male." And if you look closely, Key said, you could "see the image of a face leering at her crotch."

The point, according to Key, is that through these small details that the eye is not consciously aware of picking up, advertisers sell products. The human being is sexual in nature and it is the sexual inferences that sell the public.

Continuing Education

Program For Adults Underway At Night

By Kim Darden

High Point College, in the interest of becoming a more viable, vital institution more fully meeting the needs of the community, opened a new program this August called Continuing Education. The Continuing Education program is designed especially to meet the needs of working adults and other non-traditional students. Through night classes, the program makes a college education and degree accessible to the student while allowing him to maintain regular job and/or a family responsibility. Students have come to H.P.C. from all locations and all age groups. Veterans, housewives, those seeking promotion in their jobs, or those seeking just to gain knowledge fill the classrooms of Robert Hall,

where the classes are taught on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Ages of students range from senior citizens to as young as 21.

"These students are interested and interesting," says Mrs. Rawley, director of the Continuing Education Program. "They are all sorts of people most highly motivated in their desire to further their education."

New Group

Mrs. Rawley says that High Point "had been talking about" starting Continuing Education here for a couple of years or so. According to Rawley, the need for such programs in colleges is a growing one.

"The population of 18 year olds is decreasing and the 25-35 age group is becoming the largest in our society,"

she says. "Our society is getting older, so this age group has the greatest need for education." So, Mrs. Rawley did some "investigative work" this summer, visiting other schools with Continuing Education. "Then I pretty much decided we could start here," she says.

The turnout for the first 8-week session was much greater than expected-67 students pre-registered. "We were hoping for 40 or so at the most," says Rawley. The higher number put High Point in a good position because there were more than enough students to fill the classroom and to employ the night teachers. High Point College now joins the ranks of the few small colleges in the state that operate a Continuing Education Program.

2nd Chance

If the response of the students is any indication, many adults are hungry for the opportunity for education High Point is offering. For one middle-aged man. His studies at High Point is the realization of a lifetime dream. He is a mechanic at Thomas Car Works who always dreamed of coming to High Point to further his education. Before it was impossible but now he may work and go to school. He is working towards a business degree that will undoubtedly boost him professionally. For others, it is a second chance. 23-year old Jeff Edinger started college out of high school but, "majored in partying and had too good a time." So he flunked the

first semester and went home. But now he is dedicated to his education and is seeking a degree in accounting at High Point.

"I really enjoy these classes," he says. "And they fit my schedule perfectly."

Growing

The Continuing Education program is growing and moving forward at High Point College.

"Everyday I get 3 or 4 calls from more interested people," says Rawley. "I've already received 15 new applications for next session, and all this before we even started advertising."

When asked how far the program could expand here, Mrs. Rawley replied: "Well, we have class space for 1000 and plenty of qualified teachers available..."

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Lisa D. Mickey Editor
Scott Hance Associate Editor
Chris Harrington Sports Editor
Sharon Kaler Advertising Manager
Dave Bobbitt 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 editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Women Feel They Need A Change

Suzanne Karppinen

Rules, regulations and restrictions. Sure, we have more than our share of rules and regulations, considering we decided to attend a Methodist oriented college. But why are some students at HPC faced with more restrictions than others? I believe the answer to this lies within the dorms. Not exactly within the entire dorm, but within who supervises the certain dorm.

For example, why are more of the girls on campus reported for breaking rules than the men? It certainly is not because the girls cause more trouble than the guys. The reason that the girls are

...why are more of the girls on campus reported for breaking rules than the men?

reported for breaking rules before the men is simply because the women's dorms are under much stricter supervision than the men's dormitories. But is this fair to the women? No!

Why do the male dormitories have young, understanding guys running their dorms whereas the female dorms have older, less-understanding "dorm-mothers"? Why can't the women's dorms be run by young couples or young women? It's just not fair to expose the females of H.P.C.

to such strict supervision, while the men have no real restrictions.

We all have certain rules we must abide by out of respect for the others we live with. These rules are fair and should be followed accordingly. But, when occasionally one of these rules are broken, there should be someone that we (the women) could go to. Someone we could relate with and become friends with. Someone we could go to with any problem. I feel this type of situation exists within the men's dorms, for the simple reason that the guys have

young, reasonable resident assistants. This is why, when trouble does occur within the men's quarters it is not reported as frequently as that of the women's dorms.

That is why I feel it is time to take action. We are not living in the 1920's anymore. There are young responsible women on this campus who need the direction of young, understanding dorm assistants. This is why we need a change! To benefit the women as well as the college.

Actionline

No 'Kings In Castles' at At HPC

[Editor's note: On a small college campus, communication between students and administrative & faculty personnel is supposed to be excellent.

However, this is not always the case as students with problems, questions, or just needing information do not always know who to go to or where to find the information they need.

Thus, Actionline is a column designed to bridge the communication gap and help students find the answers they need.

If any student has a question or needs information, let us try and help you out. Just drop a letter off to the campus post office for the Hi-Po, Box 3510 or slide the letter under the Hi-Po door on the second floor of the Campus Center.]

Today Actionline takes a look at a couple of questions concerning dorm regulations. 1) Can privately owned refrigerators be searched by dormitory heads and resident assistants as well as those rented from the college and 2) If an empty beer can is found in the room, can the student's name be turned into Student Personnel office and that warrant enough evidence for a search of a room.

It has long been a popular misconception among students that privately owned

refrigerators cannot be searched unless a warrant is obtained.

However, this is not true. Private fridges as well as those rented from the college can be searched at any time by administrative personnel.

Of course, this isn't to say, that a dorm mother or dorm RA will come into your room at any time and open your fridge door. There should be some evidence to warrant suspicion of the possession of alcoholic beverages.

For example, if a half a can of beer is found lying in your room, then this would be evidence enough to warrant suspicion and have your fridge searched.

Dean of Students, Bill Guy, said, "The notion that private refrigerators cannot be searched is what students would like to believe rather than being the actual case and that it is stated in the handbook that the college reserves the right to search any room at any time."

High Point College is not unique in this ruling, as traditionally, all colleges and universities reserve the right to evict students from dorms and search rooms at any time. Thus it is not anything like a tenant-landlord situation in which the renter has certain privacy rights.

Dean Guy said colleges originally started these regulations as it was thought that

a primary function of college was to provide an environment in which students would choose to live and live under as his/her total educational experience.

So, all colleges and universities built dormitory campus for their students to live in, instead of students rent rooms outside apartments.

Dean Guy said he knew no college or university in the country that does reserve these rights. He has the housing of students set up on landlord-tenant basis.

He added that he does foresee colleges and universities forgoing this tradition in the near future.

At the beginning of semester, many students at Belk Dorm were concerned over a rumor that went like this: if any empty liquor, or other alcoholic beverage container is found in the room or suite, the student's name will be turned to the Student Personnel Office and will warrant a search of the room.

Once again in talking with Dean Guy, we found that is just what is going around -- a rumor.

Dean Guy said if a student's name would be turned

continued on pg. 3

Ten Dollar Concert Tickets Given Away

By Chip Aldridge

Did you receive one of the free ten dollar concert tickets that the Student Union gave away? You didn't -- well it's your own fault.

At the Mission Mountain Wood Band Concert (Sat. Sept. 23) only about a hundred and eighty students showed up. This is a generous "guess-timate". Considering the fact that the two and half hour show took untold hours to prepare for and cost the Student Union right at \$1800.00 the audience that showed up showed feel very privileged. Oh, don't worry too much about where the money came from. You've already paid it as part of your student activities fee.

We're not a big college.

We can't afford to bring in big-name stars that cost ten times the money for the same amount of entertainment. You can go to a big school to see a top-forty performance -- but you're also going to pay four to six dollars for a seat.

I guess I'm a bit put-off that people would turn down a free concert. What really amazes me is that people would have to be tempted to a concert by the chance of winning free records.

I hope those of you who went to the Wood Band concert enjoyed it. There just might not be another Student Union concert this year. Too much work, too much money and too little interest. The Student Union is tired of banging their heads against the wall trying to find new

ways to babysit college students.

Babysitting is what I do it when you have to get people out and feed them what they want so you entertain them. Wake folks -- go to a club for entertainment and you'll pay a cover charge. Go anywhere to be entertained (unfed) and you'll pay five bucks for a smoke-filled evening -- where you use and they charge you for drinks.

We'd better take advantage of the free activities the Student Union sponsors before we have to pay for privilege by not having to go to.

As for me -- I enjoyed my free ticket, it was a great afternoon of music. Thank you Student Union.

Motivation Needed

Why Do We Fail A Course?

By Jill Christianson

What is the result of lack of motivation? Failure. On average, one out of every five HPC students failed a course during last fall semester and interim.

"I didn't have motivation," said one student who failed a mathematics course. "I didn't go to class like I should have. I read the assignments, but never was interested in class work. My scores dropped and finally I failed the course."

Another student said, "I didn't deserve to flunk. The teacher and I had conflicting personalities. I didn't do homework because of a lack of interest in the course," said yet another student.

According to Dean Guy, one-third of all freshmen usually have deficiencies in their courses by midterm of the semester. He stated that failure "happens because a student has not yet learned how to organize his or her time." Freshman have "a new-found freedom and social opportunities" to their advantage.

"The course that I failed was not in my major area, so I doubt that the failure will hinder my future," said one student.

Many students at HPC claim that they came to college because that was the thing to do. A degree after four years is the major

goal (if students can let their grades slide, they will.)

Mr. Holt, the registrar at High Point College, said that students are "pushed here by their parents." He thinks that students get so involved in college activities that studying becomes a minor part of college life.

Upperclassmen who fail classes are "completely disinterested" in learning, Dean Guy said. He continued saying that upperclassmen "procrastinate until it is too late to withdraw passing. People aren't aware of demanding academic schedules," said Dean Guy.

"I could have passed if I had wanted to, but I just didn't find the time to study that much."

"It would have been possible to apply myself better. I found though, that I had little interest in the subject. I would always leave the work for that course 'til last and rarely get to it in an evening of homework. I guess I just didn't have any motivation."

The reality of failure in a course because of the lack of motivation is different to individuals. Dean Guy said that failure often "damages the student's self-esteem."

One student shared her thoughts stating, "I never flunked anything. I didn't know how to explain it to my parents. All they could see

was the F."

Another said, "I have two F's against my name now. I felt very depressed when I got my grades and just thought I was a failure in college."

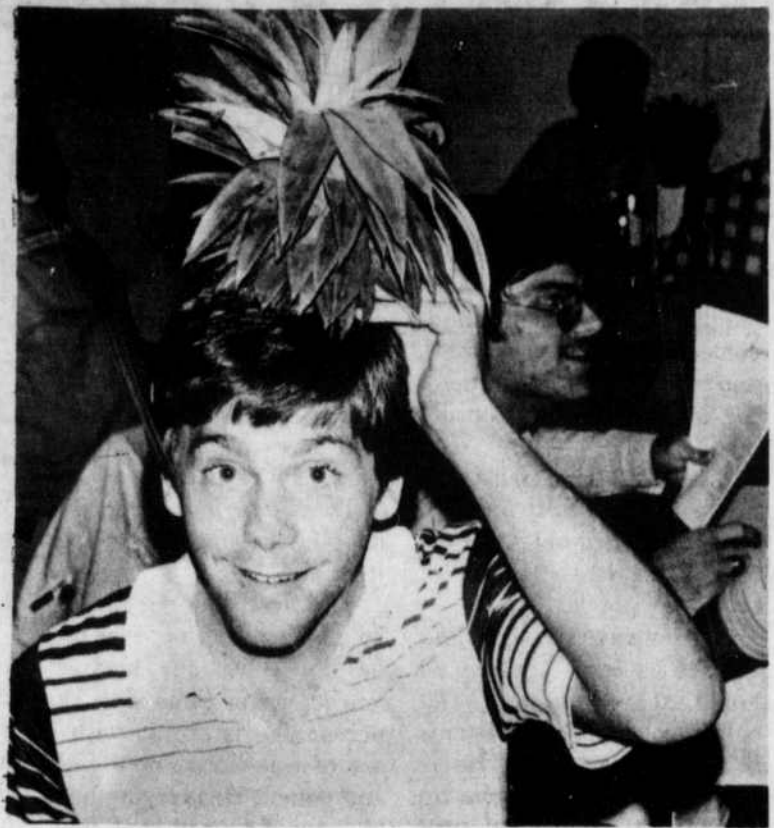
"This was the first and only course I ever failed. All during high school I made high B's, then came here and lost interest in school. I had very rotten, guilty thoughts when I found out that I flunked my Spanish course."

Failing a course in college does not always result in the automatic motivation for learning in school.

As one student said, "I wasn't affected by that failure. It's now on my record, but that doesn't mean much to me."

Another continued, "I studied more after I failed my math course. After a while though, I realized that studying wasn't so important. Slowly I lost motivation in learning again."

Students at High Point College are not overly concerned about getting high marks in school. Many, from one time to another, experience the lack of motivation which often leads to failure of a course. As a student fails a course, interest in the subject is lost, leading to further failures. Something needs to be done about the lack of motivation.



Steve Burten enjoyed his pineapple a little bit different from everyone else on Hawaiian Night. Photo by Dave Schaller

Empty Beer Is No Sin

continued from pg. 2

into the personnel office for having empty beer cans in the room, there would be nothing they could do because there would be no evidence of possession of alcohol.

He said that in order for the college to act upon any case involving drinking on campus, there must be evidence of possession of alcohol.

Dean Guy said the rumor may have gotten started over a clarification he made at the beginning of the year concerning drinking on campus.

It seems then that RA's thought they had to actually see the student drinking alcoholic beverages before they could report the student to the personnel office.

Dean Guy said the RA's had the wrong idea of what a drinking violation of campus meant. A violation also includes the possession of alcoholic beverages in the room or suite.

In other words, if a half of a can of beer is sitting in the room and a RA finds it sitting there on inspection or something, then that is possession.

If the can was empty, there would be no violation, but if any alcoholic content is present it violates the campus rules as specified in the

student handbook.

If there is possession of alcohol, the student will be asked to come by the Student Personnel office on Monday or Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. to fill out a violation form.

This form must be filled out in the presence of Dean Guy or Dean Hanson and the Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court, Chip Aldridge.

The student will be asked if he/she wants to plead whether or not they are guilty. If the student admits they are guilty, then they must sign a right to trial waiver form and accept the punishment handed down by the administrative personnel, which would be Dean Guy or Dean Hanson.

Otherwise, if the student does not admit they are guilty, they can take the case to the student court, where they will be tried by the judicial court and his peers.

But, Dean Guy said most students admit they are guilty, rather than cause further embarrassment by possibly being found guilty by the judicial court.

Punishment is a \$25 fine or ten hours working for the college for the first violation. It used to be automatic suspension.

Seminars, Elections Head SGA Meeting

By Nancy Reichle

Student legislature met Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room 2 of the student center. Some important items discussed were encouraging dorm courts to write by-laws for the individual rooms and the beginning of the reorganization of the student union rules of order for visiting other schools.

Votes for freshmen officers were held yesterday, Oct. 10. The candidates for each office were as follows: Steve Smith and Karen Marshall for president, Ron Ross and Jay Goldtrap for vice-president, Paul Boyles for treasurer, Mark Messick for secretary, Nancy Rivers, Van Christian, and Nancy Culberg for legislature, and David Koehler for judicial representative.

High Point College will

sponsor a Carolinas Conference Seminar on Oct. 20 and 21. Dean Guy will be speaking on problem solving and using task forces in the process. Students from schools in the conference will attend the seminar. Mike Showalter and Sharon Billings will represent HPC at the seminar.

In response to the brainstorming session -- The change to a 4.0 scale is being checked into, and Mr. Caulfield said it isn't possible to keep the cafeteria open until 6:30 p.m. because it would run into too much over-time.

In terms of judicial news, the team of Eddie Mullis and Rhonda Carlman will serve as judicial secretary, and David Douglas will serve as student defender. Traffic court meets today at 11:00

a.m. in meeting room 1 of the student center.

The student union inducted 25 new members this year. Upcoming student union events are: Skeet Shoot on Oct. 21, Moose Lodge on Oct. 21, and White Water Rafting on Oct. 28.

The radio station is sponsoring a Logo contest. They want people to submit a catchy display of the call numbers and letters to be used on bumper stickers, letter heads, and the like. A prize will be given to the winner.

Other legislative business include the discussion of allocating money for the Run for Fun club and plans for the upcoming fall weekend of Nov. 17-19.

The legislature will meet again on Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m.

The Life Of A College Journalist

By Linda Cain

Many avid newspaper readers view the business of putting out a newspaper as glamorous and exciting. They visualize journalists as leading lives full of handsome men, beautiful women, and money. This is untrue of the average college journalist.

The college journalist is a mixture of empty aspirin bottles, a worn-out typewriter, and a trashcan full of crumpled paper.

He is always trying to find ways to stretch a day from 24 hours to 48 hours. The college journalist is constantly making sacrifices. He is frequently forced to give up his favorite television program or studying for a test to cover an important event. He is constantly rearranging his schedule to make everything fit within what is humanly possible.

The budding journalist writes with skill and tactfulness. Everytime he writes a

sentence he must take it apart like a puzzle to make sure that all the words fit together properly. He must check the subject and verb for agreement. He, then, should inspect the sentence closely to see if there are any misspelled words or that he editorialized. If he should find an error, he must correct it immediately.

There are four important days in the life of a college journalist.

The first is doing a story on a person he has never met before. When the inexperienced writer talks with the person, he is armed with a set of questions, note pad, and pencil. He is trying hard to appear self-confident; when in reality, his knees are shaking and he is scared stiff.

The next is the day he sees his first article in print. The young newspaper person goes over his articles with a fine tooth to make sure there are no errors.

The third is layout day. This day occurs once every two weeks and involves cooperation on the part of the entire staff of the newspaper. Layout lasts half a day and it tests the ability of each journalist to stay sane. The time is spent putting down fine black lines, proofreading, counting lines, and laying typed copy down on lined paper. The only affect is wax on one's finger tips from the backs of the articles.

The final day is when the college journalist interviews his first famous person. The young reporter tries to hide his fright by remembering that the famous person is human too. He hopes that he will not mispronounce a word or take down the wrong information.

A college journalist's work is never done. There are always articles to write and papers to lay out, but all the hard work is not in vain when the young reporter sees his article being read.

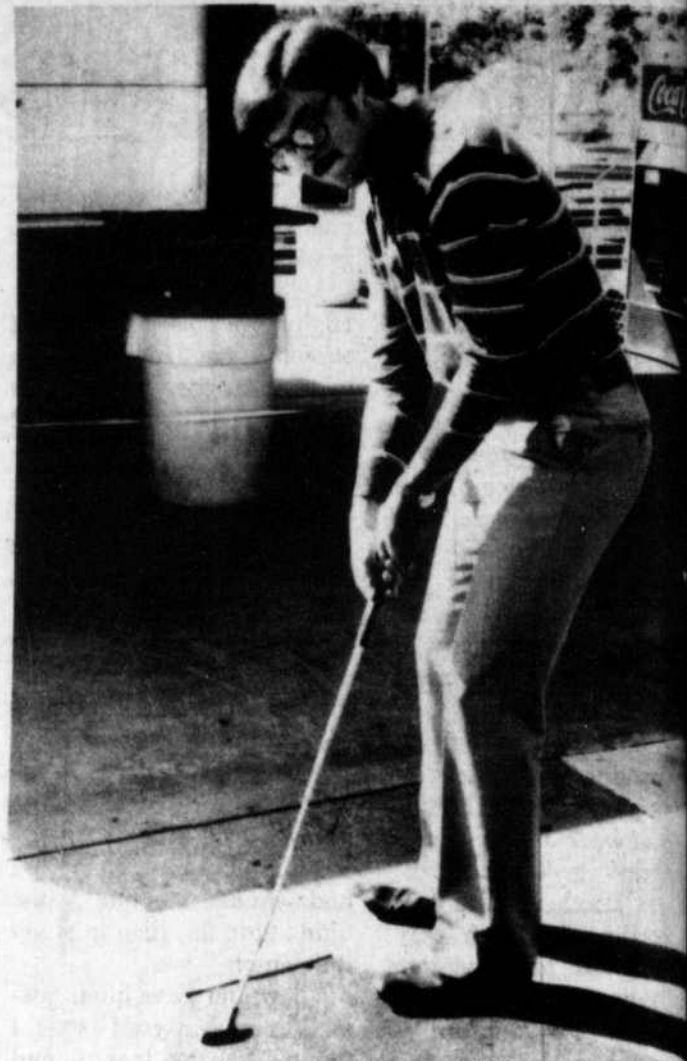


Photo by Debi Dorlan

Jay Gammon:

HPC's Professional Putter

By Ray Daniel

Jay Gammon is one of the many interesting personalities here at High Point College. He is a senior, majoring in Accounting. That may not be too astonishing to most, but one aspect that is a little unusual, is that he gets paid for having fun. Not many of us are that lucky, but Jay plays Putt-Putt professionally.

He began playing as an amateur in 1974. After about one year, he turned pro. During his first professional year, he managed to break the world's record for three rounds of Putt-Putt. His scores were 23, 23, and 22, for a total of 68. That record stood until a year ago, when Steve Lyon, of Greensboro, made it in 66. In 1975, he won his most important contest. It was a \$1500 world qualifying tournament.

After his first year, he quit until recently. His reason for quitting was that college left him no time to play. But he has come back. He has won the High Point state qualifying tourney, and later finished tenth in the state since his return to the sport.

When asked, what he enjoys about the sport, he said that he really likes the

competition. "North Carolina has the best putters in the world." But the world tournaments really put the pressure on a player, because of the competition of great champions. However, even with its demands, Jay says of Putt-Putt, "I enjoy more than anything I've ever done before."

Concerning the financial aspects, Jay modestly says that he has not really made much money from it -- "only about \$3500." That sounds like pretty good pay for having fun.

With or without playing Putt-Putt, Jay has found his years at HPC to be "the most rewarding years" of his life. Although he was at first skeptical, he now firmly believes in the qualities of the college and the good relationships of the students. He feels that not only do the students get along together well, but the faculty care more for the individuals here than at most of the other colleges.

After graduation, he plans to be either a Certified Public Accountant, and work for a firm, or work in the accounting department of an industry. He also wants to continue competing as long as he is able.

Blooming Over With Daffodils

By Leslie Davis

This spring, High Point College students can look forward to an array of various colored daffodils blooming all over campus. Thanks to the generous donation from Dack Bain Carrick.

Carrick, a noted horticulturist from High Point, donated thousands of daffodil bulbs to High Point College after this death in 1962.

This prompted Jack Thompson, Superintendent

of Building and Grounds, to salvage the remaining bricks from Carrick's torn down house and have a memorial monument built out of them.

This monument is located behind Belk Dormitory in what High Point College calls "Carrick Gardens". There are several benches donated by various Carrick admirers which give the garden a park atmosphere.

Mr. Ira Carter, horticulturist, and Donald Balz are in

charge of coordinating and replanting the bulbs. They are in the process now of replanting over 20,000 bulbs to help beautify our campus.

Be sure to keep your eyes open for all the daffodils this spring. They will be in all colors, shapes, and sizes, including one shape that will be familiar to all. This recognizable shape will be in the form of the letters HPC.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Cloning Is Only A Matter Of Time

By Paula Prillman

Students and teachers alike filled the trustees dining room to hear Dr. Weeks' lecture on the controversial topic of cloning.

True cloning is the process of taking an egg cell, removing the nucleus from that cell, then replacing that nucleus with any body cell -- from any donor.

Although cloning is presently in the planning stage, Dr. Weeks contends that, "It is only a matter of time before an actual clone will be produced."

These clones will possess

the same genetic structure as the cell donor. The clone's inherent mental and physical potential will be totally dependent on that of the donor.

Dr. Weeks mentioned that cloning has been performed on a small scale. Theory was changed to reality when scientists successfully cloned a frog and a carrot.

The process of cloning food, such as a carrot, is very different from true human cloning; true cloning was performed on a small scale with a body cell from a frog. A procedure called "somatic hybridization" is used in food cloning. In this process, the

scientist mixes chromosomes to produce higher food quality. Various qualities, such as taste, appearance, and nutrients are theoretically cloneable in food.

Dr. Weeks recently attended a National Science Foundation conference held at the Chataugua Institute/University of Maryland. The format of this conference was "Genetics in Society -- A Dynamic Interaction." The group in attendance ranged from biologists, to Catholic priests, which lead to the expression of the scientific as well as the ethical aspects of cloning.

From a scientific standpoint, Dr. Weeks is fascinated with cloning and feels that experimentation should be continued. Ethically, however, he confessed that true cloning may be a threat to individuality and stated, "Personally, I'm quite satisfied with the present genetic variation."

Mr. William F. Cope, head of HPC's Sociology department, was very impressed by Dr. Weeks' presentation -- yet very apprehensive in regard to the societal acceptance of clones. He stated, "I don't think society is quite ready

for the age of clones." Exact genetic reproduction will present threats that we (society and sociologists) are not ready to work with."

From a strictly scientific standpoint, Cope contended that "cloning would be an almost flawless method to assess the role environment plays in emotional make up."

Dr. Weeks and Mr. Cope agreed on one major point: the ethical aspects of cloning must be thoroughly examined by each member of society. Dr. Weeks stated, "We must remember -- we are talking about human beings, not guinea pigs."

Scrawl on the Wall

*The worst is not, so long
as we can say, this
is the worst.*

-Shakespeare

Traffic Court To Meet

THE HIGH POINT COLLEGE TRAFFIC COURT WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS AT 11:00 in meeting room ONE of the Campus Center. Dates for Traffic court are: October 11, 25; November 15, 29; and December 13.

Elected student representatives will hear pleading of tickets and rule either to void or uphold the tickets. If ticket is voided, it will not have to be paid. If the ticket is not voided it will have to be paid, but the three dollar late fee will not be attached. Should you receive a traffic ticket and ignore it until the end of the month, it is credited to your account with the the three dollar late fee attached -- making a total of eight dollars. A student may make additional protest to the bursar, but the decision of the courts is normally upheld.

The courts would like to warn students about receiv-

ing repeated tickets. According to new handbook rules "If a student receives more than five violations in a semester, it will result in suspension of the offender's car from campus by the Dean of Students." At the time a student receives his fourth ticket the courts will try to contact him. When he receives his sixth ticket he will be instructed to remove his car from campus.

If you have any questions concerning Traffic Court or Supreme court, either consult your current Student Handbook or one of the elected court representatives. The representatives are: Chip Aldridge, Junior Class and Chief Justice; Jan Dunkelburger, Day Student; Tom Miller, Sophomore Class; Matt Dunton, Senior Class and Jackie Hendrix, Attorney General.

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Wildlife Group Seeks Applicants

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality.

The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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All-State
1st Team All-America
MVP Conf. Tourn.
MVP Nat. Tourn.
All Nat. Tourn.

77-78 Review

Panthers Sweep Third Straight Joby Hawn Cup

By Chris Harrington

For the third year in a row, High Point College has captured the coveted Joby Hawn Cup, the Carolinas Conference symbol of athletic supremacy.

The award was started in 1976 in honor of Mr. H.C. "Joby" Hawn the first conference commissioner. Points are rewarded for each of the eleven conference sports based on the finish.

The Panthers have received the cup every year of its existence while only participating in ten out of the eleven sports.

The first cup was won in 75-76 by capturing the women's volleyball and basketball conference championship and finishing second in four other sports.

In 76-77, Point amassed 51 points by winning five conference titles (soccer, base-

ball, women's tennis, volleyball, and basketball) and finishing second in two others.

The 77-78 season proved to be the best year yet as the Panther teams racked up an amazing 57 out of a possible 60 points in taking the award for the third year in a row. In addition, both the men's and women's basketball teams won their conference titles in the first televised conference tournament.

The following is a capsule review of the individual teams in the 77-78 season.
Field Hockey -- Coach Kitty 'Ma' Steele

Compiled the best record in school's history of 14-2-1 which included a 14 game win streak. Finished second in NCAAIAW State Tournament.

Soccer -- Coach Ken Chartier
Won second conference title in a row with a 6-0-0 conference record which in-

cluded eight shutouts (seven in a row). Overall record of 9-6-0.

Women's Tennis -- Coach Kitty Steele

Completed the best season in the school's history. Finished the regular season at 15-0. Won the Carolina's Conference Tourn., N.C. Division II Tourn., and finished fourth out of twelve in Region II Tourn.

Volleyball -- Coach Wanda Briley

Compiled the best record in history with a 42-10 record. Won Carolinas Conference Tourn., NCAAIAW Division II State Tourn., Southern Region II Tourn., and finished tenth in the AIAW National Tourn.

Men's Tennis -- Coach Mike Glover

Finished second in the conference and District 26. Overall record of 14-12.

Track -- Coach Bob Davidson
Finished third in the con-

ference.

Golf -- Coach Woody Gibson

Finished in the top four teams in seven out of eight tournaments. Finished second in the Carolinas Conference and third in District 26.

Baseball -- Coach Chuck Hartman

Won 30+ games for the ninth year in a row with a 32-9 record. Rated #12 in final NAIA rankings. Won regular season crown, Carolina Conference Tourn., and District 26 Tourn.

Men's Basketball -- Coach Jerry Steele

Finished the season with an 8-4 conference and 16-14 overall record. Won the regular season title, Carolinas Conference Tourn., and competed in the District 26 Tournament

Women's Basketball -- Coach Wanda Briley

Finished the season with a 30-8 record. Won 20 conse-

cutive games enroute to the national title. Won Carolinas Conference Tourn., NCAAIAW Division II State Tourn., Southern Region II Tourn., and AIAW Division II National Small College Tourn.

The combined Panthers teams finished the 77-78 season with an overall record of 182-67 for a .728 winning percentage. In the conference, the record was 62-14 or .816.

The 1978-79 season should prove to be another banner year for the purple and white as the extensive winning tradition has gained High Point quite an edge in the recruiting department.

PANTHER SPORTS

Chris Harrington	Editor
Dennis Tuttle	Assistant Editor
Irish Gaymon	Writer
Greg Morris	Writer
Paula Prillman	Writer
Kathy Covert	

Panther Baseball Ranked 12th

By Chris Harrington

At the close of last semester, the baseball team was gearing up for post-season play.

The team moved into the Carolinas Conference Tournament with a 27-7 record. High Point posted easy victories over ACC (11-3) and Pfeiffer (13-11) enroute to their tenth conference title in

fourteen years.

The Panthers next stop was the District 26 Tournament.

High Point obliterated Elon (11-3) and Pfeiffer (12-5) moving them into the finals against Catawba, the only conference team to beat the Panthers in both previous outings (7-6) and (3-2).

The Pointers won a close (14-10) game to gain the District 26 title.

High Point finished the season with a 32-9 record overall and a 10-2 record in the conference. The Panthers were ranked 12th in the nation in the final poll, the seventh straight top twenty ranking for the Panthers.

PANTHER PROFILES

By Dennis Tuttle

Summer of '78

No Parties For Mugele

Former High Point star infielder Jim Mugele could probably find 50 different ways to spend his summer -- and with more enjoyment than he did during the hot months preceding his graduation from HPC.

The Carolinas Conference Player of the Year in 1978 and a first team NAIA All-America shortstop, Mugele was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in the late stages of the June 9 free agent draft. He reported to the Reds Shelby, N.C. Farm club and his success wasn't exactly superior compared to his senior year for the Panthers.

The Lutherville, Md. native hit .400 jacking 14 home runs and driving 46 RBIs during his final year at HPC. Mugele had started at shortstop since his sophomore year but didn't actually start swinging a sufficient bat until his senior season. Mugele also contributed 20 stolen bases to the Panther attack.

But, after gaining all his honors that also included All-Carolinas Conference, All-District and All-State his senior year, Mugele's summer with Shelby is one he'd rather quickly forget. He

played only sparingly at times and when he finally did see some action, he hit a raw .240.

According to High Point Sports Information Director Woody Gibson, Mugele was unhappy about the amount of playing time he got in with Shelby.

So, according to Gibson, Mugele isn't sure whether he'll return to the Reds or not. Mugele is back at High Point finishing school in business where he was named Academic All-America.

Mugele is an excellent fielder with wide range and an excellent throwing arm. Still, he's disgusted about his stay with Shelby and his apparent future in pro baseball.

But Mugele must remember that Dave Concepcion hit in the .230s during his first five years with Cincinnati; former Detroit Tiger great Ed Brinkman couldn't hit that much, and that Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies is in the running for the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player Award when he hit .290. Bowa gains most of his fame on his defensive heroics.

Lady Panthers Dominate

by Irish Gaymon

The Lady Panthers have definitely been dominating the volleyball scene lately.

On September 27th, Le-noir-Rhyne and Wake Forest traveled to High Point to receive a grave disappointment. Neither team could damper the spirit or winning drive of the High Point team.

The women of Virginia Commonwealth also met with a defeat against the unpredictable Panthers on September 30th. This game was a 3 out of 5 match which required the ability of the entire squad for the inevitable victory.

The Lady Panthers traveled to Catawba College on

October 2nd for a double header against Catawba and ACC. High Point once again found the road to victory an easy one as the Lady Panthers soundly defeated both teams in two matches.

The highlight of this week's action was on October 3rd as arch rivals Elon and Guilford met with the Pointers in a very exciting match. High Point won both games with the help of the entire squad.

Playing as a team seems to come naturally for the Panthers this year as was proven by the girls as they played in The UNC-G Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

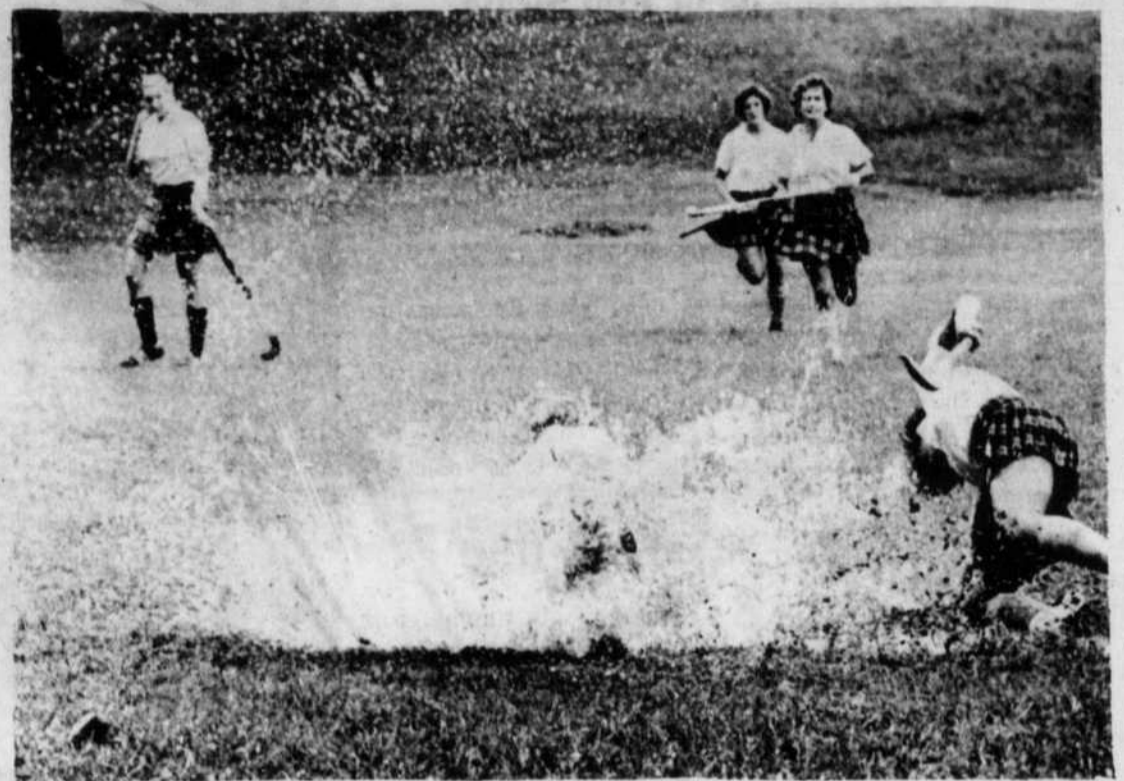


Photo by Lisa Mickey

Field Hockey Splashes Down to Win

The Panther field hockey team boosted its record to 5-3-2 in the past two weeks in route to the state tournament. High Point lost to both UNC-G and Pfeiffer and tied Catawba before they turned their play around and won four games.

The Panther's loss to rival UNC-G was a real heart breaker. After much hard play, the half ended scoreless. UNC-G scored immediately in the second half and High Point rallied to tie the score with ten minutes remaining on a goal by Sharon Kaler. The game ended tied at 1-1. Under the new

rules, the two teams played a five minute overtime in which UNC-G scored winning the game 2-1.

Both the Pfeiffer and Catawba matches were hard fought matches in which the Panthers seemed to dominate but could not score. Pfeiffer scored on a break away in the second half to win the game 1-0 and the Catawba game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Panthers trounced the Carolina Club 5-0 on goals from Linda Ensey, Sharon Kaler, Janelle Welsh, and two by Alice Wainwright.

Then, just two days later the Lady Panthers traveled to Wake Forest to beat the

Deacons by a score of 2-0. These goals came from Janelle Welsh with an assist from Patti Wootten and Alice Wainwright with an assist from Alyson Wilk.

On Oct. 6th and 7th, High Point traveled to VPI for a four game tournament where they won two, lost one, and tied one. While in Virginia, the Panthers played indoors on lighted astro-turf.

The field hockey team's spirit is fabulous and show that they are back on the winning track. They only have three regular seasons games left. They travel to ASU on Oct. 19th and then return home for ECU on Oct. 21st and Duke on Oct. 24th.

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The Lady Panthers went into the finals against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday. The final game in the match was a race to the finish. The Panthers, paced by Ethel White, battled back from a 13-8 deficit to tie the score at 14-14, again at 15-15, and took the lead at 16-15. With the aid of two quick spikes and serving errors by both teams, the Colonels sealed the victory at 18-16. The Lady Panthers lost the match 15-11, 10-15, 18-16.

The High Point squad will travel to Winston-Salem on October 10th for a double header against Wake Forest and East Carolina.

Intramurals In Full Swing

by Chris Harrington

Intramurals have moved into high gear as men's tennis and women's volleyball are well underway.

Men's tennis has moved in its final stages. In singles, the winner of the Dagol Pinol-Anthony Wall match will play Daryl Garner for the championship. In doubles, Soctt Johnson and George

Phillips will play Daryl Garner and Anthony Wall.

Women's volleyball action started on Oct. 4 with the KD's successfully defeating the Zeta's two out of three; while the Independents had an easy time defeating the Phi Mu's 2-0; with semi-final action beginning on Oct. 23. Four matches will tap off the schedule Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

Bringing Woody To HPC

Two by Woody Allen will be presented in the Empty Space Theatre (Old Student Center) October 26, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The evening consists of two short plays, *Death Knocks* and *Mr. Big*. In *Death Knocks*, dress manufacturer Natalie Ackerman (played by Theatre Arts Education major Nell Torain) is visited by Death, who is played by Cheryl Holmes. Natalie is not ready to go yet, and so she engages Death in

a game of gin rummy, with the stakes being an extra day among the living. *Mr. Big* involves a detective (Mark LaFranco) who is assigned the task of finding God by a beautiful blonde client (Melissa Patton). The detective, Kaiser Lupowitz, questions various individuals including Rabbi Itzak Wiseman (David Douglas) and Chicago Phyllis, an atheist gangster played by Paula Jean Prillman, only to find that the blonde has been leading him on a wild-goose chase.

Just a reminder to tune in to the radio voice of High Point College, WWIH located at 90.5 on your FM dial.

NOTICE

5 Ancient Greek fools defied time and invaded Ms. Rawley's 9:00 World Literature Class Friday, October 6. They were last seen dancing out of Cooke Hall. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact the Greek Embassy or the Guilford County Mental Health Association.



WWIH is finally on the air. The studio is at the Tower of Roberts Hall and operates 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday thru Friday at 90.5 F.M. Photo by Dave Schaller

Study Abroad Program

Anyone interested in turning in poems and short stories for Phoenix Poetry Festival on November 10; should turn them in by October 25 to the English Department. Each entrant is requested to turn in only two in each category.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. 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 se-

cond 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, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

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

Any student interested in international correspondence should write to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Correspondents are matched in age and interest. There is no charge for Letters Abroad's service but a donation of \$1. to help defray expenses is suggested. Please enclose a return self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Published by the students of High Point College

Vol. 51 Issue No. 4

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 1, 1978.

Radio Station Coming Through Loud and Clear

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

WWIH, the High Point College radio station, is coming through loud and clear. The station, which is 90.5 on the FM dial, is broadcasting from 6 pm to 12 am every evening except Saturday.

After organizational problems in the beginning of the school year, WWIH is now operating well with 11 disc jockeys. College Chaplain, Bob Lowdermilk is advising radio station operations along with Dr. Bowman.

Every evening, the station sponsors an album feature in which both new and old albums are played at length. WWIH also has a Sunday evening program entitled "Do You Remember?" in which music of the 1960s is

played.

The radio station presently has 250 albums in its collection. In addition to rock music, WWIH also has some jazz, country rock and classical music in its collection. Fred Patterson, General Manager at WWIH, said "We hope to triple our record selection by the end of next semester." WWIH is currently receiving records from various promotional record services.

The students involved with WWIH have some new ideas for future programming at WWIH. Next semester there will be short programs on gerontology, local politics, and social topics such as marriage, homosex-

uality, and alcohol abuse. Guest lecturers will be invited to take part in such programs.

Fred Patterson hopes to also have one-hour music specials on the air next semester. These music specials would be commentaries and documentaries on rock, jazz, and classical forms of music.

Anyone interested in joining up with the WWIH team, stop by the station at the top of Roberts Hall and talk to some of the members. Office hours are 3 - 5 pm Monday through Friday. The members of WWIH welcome suggestions from the college community and surrounding area.



photo by Dave Schaller

Fred Patterson, general manager of the radio station, broadcasts from the WWIH studio located in the tower of Roberts Hall. After much effort, the radio station is finally on the air on a regular basis. The HPC disc jockeys broadcast from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight every evening except Saturday.

New Major Deals With Aging And The Elderly

BY KIM DARDEN

When was the last time you whiled away a lazy afternoon with a person 65 years of age or older: Do you have any true companions that are elderly citizens? If you do, you know and treasure that very special wisdom, charm, and sweet-naturedness which only this unique group of people possesses.

There is a new major at High Point College that deals with these special people. The field of study is called Gerontology -- the study of old age and aging. To those students interested in preparing for careers working with people, this major has become a progressively appealing option. And

now High Point, with existing programs meeting the needs of youth, introduces this new program which covers the other end of the life-span continuum.

Great needs for trained persons are predicted in the expanding field of aging in the next twenty years. The reason for these needs, according to Dr. Marilyn Karmel, named director of the Gerontology major of High Point, is that our population is both getting older and living longer. According to statistics researched by Dr. Karmel, since 1900, "the population of the U.S. has increased 3 times, but the numbers of persons over 60 has increased eight times. In 1900 three per cent of the population was over 65; now

10.5 per cent is over 65 and indications are that this trend will continue. In addition, those people who reach 65 are living longer with increased medical care, and the prediction is that they will continue to add years to their lives." These additional years will demand additional services and it is "to meet these needs of the future that the college has instituted the major in Gerontology," says Dr. Karmel.

Presently the program offers two options for majors -- administration and service. The administration concentration would equip a graduate to administer a nursing home, an agency such as a Council on Aging, recreation for the aging, or

other administrative position. The service concentration trains students to work personally, on a one-to-one basis with the elderly in a "medical, educational, recreational, or counseling relationship." Contrary to the stereotype ideas of most people, many service relationships are outside of the classic nursing home.

"Only 4% of people over 65 are in nursing homes," says Dr. Karmel. "Most are living in their own homes, living individual lives in the community -- and it is there that we serve them," says Dr. Karmel.

All majors study a nucleus of five courses in Gerontology -- Introduction to Gerontology, Life Problems of Aging, Social Policy in Ge-

rontology, Theory and Research, and Seminar. The major includes an internship program in which each student spends one semester working full time in an agency or institution for older citizens. Additionally, students who choose the administration option study Principles of Medical Care and Psychology of Patient Care. Other requirements for the major are selected from existing offerings in business administration, human relations, psychology, sociology, physical education and art.

A major in Gerontology promises a unique and rewarding career.

"This service is unique in
to be continued page 3

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Lisa D. Mickey Editor
Scott Hance Associate Editor
Chris Harrington Sports Editor
Sharon Kaler Advertising Manager
Dave Bobbitt 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 editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Some Students Get the Shaft

BY LISA MICKEY

This fall break was a miserable time for one of my friends here at HPC. You see, her home is over five hundred miles away and she had neither car, nor ride home, nor money to get there. She was stuck - stuck trying to find a temporary place to sleep without imposing on anyone and without losing her own self-dignity. The dorms were closing and she too, was instructed to pack up and get out. Lucky for her, her Carolina buddies came to the rescue.

Does this sound familiar? This student, along with others, was forced into a situation that shouldn't have happened. First of all, she was irritated by the fact that she couldn't go home. Everyone else had made big plans at home or on vacation and they only seemed to intensify her desire to just sit back with an easy mind and enjoy herself.

Secondly, she was faced with the reality of either asking, waiting to be asked, or lucking up, by some fat chance, and finding a free place to stay. She had quite a time dealing with pride. She had an even bigger one dealing with her position of vulnerability.

The fact is, our out-of-state students are getting the shaft. It is expensive for many of them to go home and it is humiliating for them to beg. Their only alternative is the limited accommodations on campus that too often fold at the last minute anyway. Because of security reasons, Belk dorm is the only dorm that can remain open over breaks and the only way that suites may be "loaned" is by written agreement from the regular occupants. This usually means that if the occupants know you, you've got a room, and if they don't, tough luck.

It is easy to see both sides of the argument. There are students on campus that really need a place to stay over breaks, while at the same time, Belk dorm occupants certainly have a right to their concern in turning personal property over to, perhaps, complete strangers.

Dean Guy stated that the traveling situation is usually worse at fall break than at spring break. More students from out-of-state have trouble getting home and generally, the fall break is so short that by the time they get there, it is already time to come back. Dean Guy said that one solution the administration has come up with is that next year's fall break will be one week sandwiched between two weekends. (In this case, all dorms will be completely closed.) This amount of time for break would, according to Dean Guy, invite more students from distant states to return home; therefore, more rides would be available.

With all things considered, there is no easy way to solve the problem of housing over breaks. However, it seems

to be continued page 4

What Kind Of College Is This?

BY ROBIN MARLEY

Every decision that a person makes is done purely on the weighing of advantages and disadvantages. The decision to commit a crime or the decision to have sex is made (by the intelligent person) only after weighing all the advantages and disadvantages. It goes without saying that the decision to attend any college is made in the same manner. The advantages of attending HPC or are just as effective and numerous as the disadvantages. The advantages shall be looked at first.

High Point College is small. One thousand students makes it easy for each student to know almost a majority of the school. There is almost no way there could be a feeling of "being lost". There are no mammoth classes where a student is only a number or a blip on a seating chart.

High Point College has excellent facilities. There is a modern Student Campus, a more than adequate library and excellent laboratory equipment for the physical and biological sciences. Except for McCulloch there are modern dormitories. Within the city of High Point there are numerous jobs for graduates and part-time jobs for students.

High Point College has an excellent student-faculty ratio. Professors know most of their students by name.

Most faculty are ready and willing to help students with any and all problems. Since HPC is not a research school, the faculty is more interested in student education than self education.

High Point College has many ways of letting students express themselves. The Radio Station, the HI-PO and various organizations allow students great opportunities to enrich themselves outside the classroom. All of these are valid reasons for any student claiming the advantages of High Point College. Of course there are disadvantages.

High Point College has a rather unambitious student body. Most students do not take advantage of the excellent facilities or the methods of self expression outside the classroom. Lester Maddox once made the statement that the way to improve prison conditions is to get a better grade of inmate. The analogy holds true for HPC. One of the disadvantages of this school is the apathy and lackluster performance of a majority of the students.

High Point College has a rather uninspiring faculty. Many have been teaching college for over ten years. They are trying to prepare students for the modern world. Many give the same canned tests and teach the same courses using the same books year after year. With some professors' grading

scales, students work harder for grades than for knowledge.

High Point College has an uncaring administration for the most part. One student was kept from graduating because an administrator forbid a student to take the one more hour credit necessary for his graduation. The faculty and the administration refuse to mix with the students at the school's social functions or "hang-outs."

In spite of all the impressive facilities at High Point there is still no programmable computer at the college. In the computer age HPC is still in the Dark Age. A basic knowledge and experience with computers is a necessity for math, business, science and social science majors. This is certainly a disadvantage of High Point College.

For those students who have survived to graduate from HPC the disadvantages must have outweighed the advantages. For most students the advantages are more plainly obvious than the disadvantages. The more obvious advantages the greater the mood of complacency, which is in itself, a disadvantage. Only after clearly understanding the advantages and disadvantages of High Point College can the question of "What kind of college is this?" be answered.

Parking Still Problem On Campus

BY SCOTT HANCE

Now that mid-terms have passed and the semester is better than half over, it's time for those students who have cars on the campus to speak out about the parking problems that seem to exist. The real problem occurs when there are special events that take place on campus for those people that are not regularly on campus and that come in from surrounding communities. These people don't seem to care where they park.

A situation of this type occurred last Tuesday night when the campus was full of those people here for continuing education classes. The day student parking lot looked like the infield at a stock car race. Cars and trucks were parked in every available inch, regardless of whether it was actually a parking spot or not. One

inconsiderate person parked his pick up truck in the entrance leaving just barely enough room for one vehicle to pass.

It was virtually impossible to get your car out of certain spots and in other cases it was totally impossible. I went out to get a friend's car that was parked there only to find a car pulled directly behind it. I had about a foot space to try and get through or I could try making it over the logs that line the lot. I was forced to wait until the classes were over for the evening before moving the car.

Did any of these people get tickets for not parking properly? I doubt it. Yet if a regular student here parked his car in a faculty spot over night for lack of somewhere else to park, chances are he would be in front of the traffic court on an up-

coming Wednesday morning.

Why can't these people be made to limit their parking to the areas in front of Robert's Hall and the parking lot behind Haworth Hall. This lot is not used very often and is not that much further to walk to Roberts than the walk from Day Student. This would make it easier for those students who park here year-round to find a place to park and also to get out of that place when we need to.

It is about time for the administration and/or security to limit the areas in which visitors and night students can park. There should be designated areas for them to park and the lots used by dorm and day students should remain open for their use only. Then it might be worth paying the eight dollar parking fee to park on campus.

Health Services Available For The Sexually Active

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

In High Point there are several services available to sexually active young people. Many of these services are free and invite High Point College students to take advantage of the services offered. Guilford County Family Planning Program, the YWCA, and the Guilford County Health Department offer contraceptives, information about sex, pregnancy and VD testing.

"We are here to serve any woman who is a resident of Guilford County," said Gene Vaughn, educational director at the Guilford County Family Planning Program. Both prescriptive and nonprescriptive contraceptives are supplied free to women by

Family Planning. Before prescriptive contraceptives are given, an examination is given. All participants in the Family Planning Program must take part in a class in which the birth process and contraceptives are discussed.

VD, urinalysis, diabetes, and anemia tests are given at Family Planning, in addition to pregnancy tests. Counseling services for both sexual and personal problems are available to women and their sexual partners at Family Planning.

Upon interviewing several students about the Guilford County Family Planning Program, all the students had positive attitudes towards the program. One

High Point College student said, "For a free clinic I thought the Family Planning Program was very organized and run very efficiently. The doctors and nurses couldn't have been friendlier or more helpful. They never gave me any hassle about being unmarried and coming for birth control."

Another student said, "The nurses at the Family Planning Program make you feel comfortable. They give you an open view of every method of birth control."

While talking about the staff at Family Planning, a High Point College student said, "They really took time with me and explained everything thoroughly so that I left with no unan-

swered questions."

Any college student wanting to use the services of Family Planning Program should call the office (886-4562) for an appointment. All introductory sessions are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., at the Family Planning Program Building at 407 Elm Street.

The High Point YWCA offers pregnancy testing every Saturday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The charge for the service is five dollars and takes approximately five minutes. An appointment must be made in advance. Six weeks must have elapsed since one's last menstrual period for the test results to be accurate. The YWCA offers birth control

information along with counselling for women who use the testing service.

The Guilford County Health Department, which is located next to Hayworth Hall, offers VD testing. The service is available on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the testing is free. No appointment is necessary.

The Guilford County Family Planning Program, YWCA, and Guilford County Health Department services are available to all residents of High Point, including the students at High Point College. Anyone with questions about the services offered by these organizations should phone the various places.

Oppenheimer Featured in Program

BY LINDA CAIN

The American poet, Joel Oppenheimer, was featured as part of the Visiting Scholars Program at High Point College on Monday. Mr. Oppenheimer's visit was sponsored by the English Department, in conjunction with the college.

Oppenheimer spoke on the impact of the Black Mountain School in a morning lecture.

Black Mountain School was an experimental school set up in the mountains of North Carolina in the early part of the twentieth century. The school's faculty was carefully chosen and given free reign to teach anything they wished, in the manner they saw fit. The primary contribution of the school was that it turned back the hands of time to an era when teachers knew more than the students and there was an apprenticeship between students and faculty. The school closed its doors in 1956.

Today there is a renewed interest in the Black Mountain School because of its contribution to the arts. The school was home to many poets such as Robert Creeley, Edward Dorn, and Jonathan Williams. It existed without any endowments and each student did work at the school in addition to his own school work. When asked if he foresees the reopening of the school, Oppenheimer replied that he did not because of the large

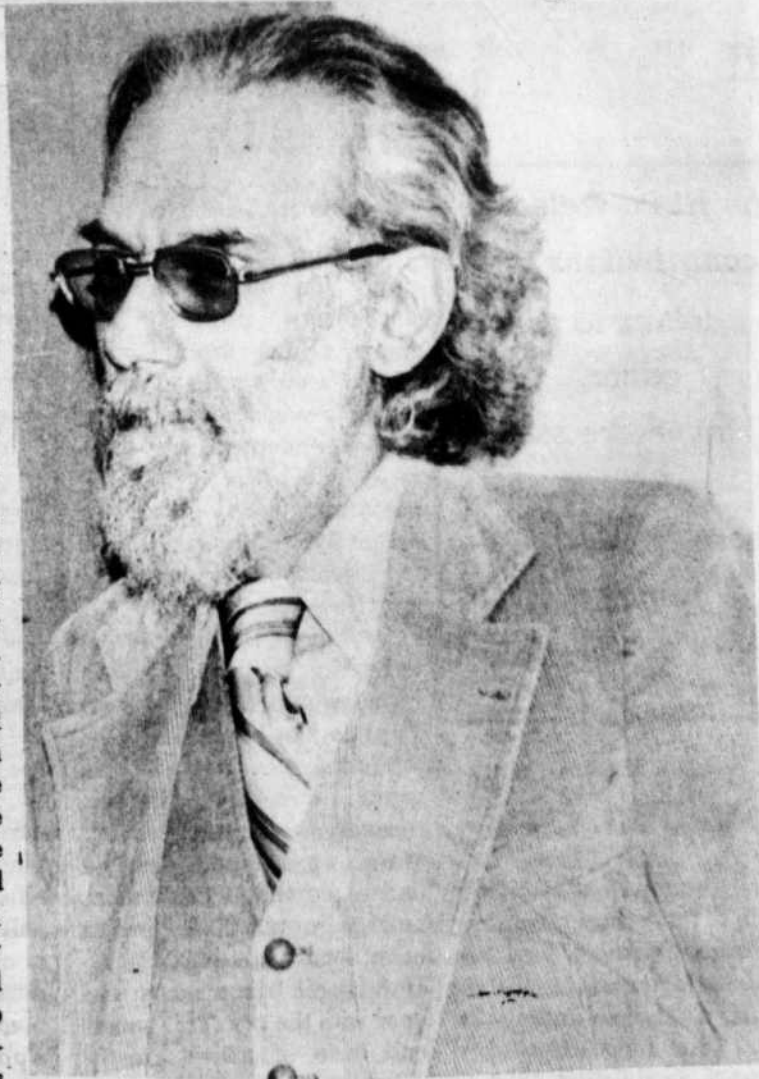


photo by Dave Schaller

amount of money it would take to get faculty members and maintain a physical plant.

Joel Oppenheimer is a native of New York. He studied at Cornell University (1947-1948) and the University of Chicago (1948-1949). He left the environment of the university to study at Black Mountain College. He has written seven volumes of poetry including *The Dutiful Son*, *In*

Time, and *The Woman Poems*. He has also written several Broadway plays and a book about the New York Mets' 1972 baseball season.

Currently, he is artist in residence at City College in New York City. He also serves as a poetry consultant for Bobs and Merrill Publishers and a columnist for "The Village Voice."

"To be a poet," according to Oppenheimer, "is not to be separate from humanity."



photo by Dave Schaller

Gerontology To Begin

continued from page 1

that you must look at the entire spectrum of life in order to work and understand it," says Dr. Karmel. "When you work with children, you can really quit at 16 or 21 -- you don't have to think beyond that. Another difference is that with the older citizen, you're not trying to mold the person -- you're dealing with what they already are."

"And it is what the older citizen is that is so special. Many are at a very happy time in their lives. They don't have to pretend any-

more, or meet social pressures. They become what they are," says Karmel.

Two 3-hour courses will be offered Spring Semester -- Intro. to Gerontology and Life Problems of Aging. In addition, a one-hour Orientation to Gerontology will be offered to those who wish to investigate the field with little commitment. Dr. Karmel envisions that these new offerings in Gerontology will also be beneficial to majors in religion, psychology, and sociology.

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Comedies Presented

Plays Delight Audience

BY LINDA CAIN

Members of the High Point College Community were taken away from tests, term papers, and projects and whisked into the world of Woody Allen this past weekend with the Tower Players' production of Allen's plays, "Death Knocks" and "Mr. Big."

Woody Allen is a twentieth century American humorist known for his plays and movies. His works include "Sleeper," "Play it Again, Sam," and "Annie Hall." Allen is best known for taking a serious point and making it funny. The plays clearly show this point.

"Death Knocks" is the story of a well-to-do dress maker, played by Nell Torrain, who is visited by Death, played by Cheryl Holmes. Natalie is unwilling to die yet, so she stalls for time by

engaging Death in a game of gin rummy. During the game, she constantly bombards Death with questions about what death is like and if there is an after-life. To most of her questions Death replies that she will see. Natalie wins the game and her extra time. Both actresses do a superb job with their parts and clearly show the audience that death is always unexpected and the material possessions that one has in this life are worthless when death comes.

The second play "Mr. Big" is the story of Detective Kaiser Lupowitz, played by Mark LaFranco, who is hired by a beautiful woman, played by Melissa Patton, to find God. Miss Patton plays Dr. Ellen Shepherd, a mixed-up woman who is bombarded with the philoso-

phical teachings of Socrates, Kant, Hegel, Descartes. She lies to Lupowitz about her identity and profession so he'll accept the case and her. Lupowitz questions Rabbi Wiseman, played by David Douglas, and Chicago Phyllis, an atheist gambler, played by Paul Jean Prillman. From his questioning, he deduces that the Jews are involved in a protection racket with God, since they are his chosen people. Chicago Phyllis tells him that she could not have passed all of her bad checks if there was a God. Levowitz decides that Dr. Shepherd has lied to him and turns the tables on her. All the actors and actresses in the play put on a fine performance. The plays were directed by Dave Christovich and the sets were designed by James Forster.

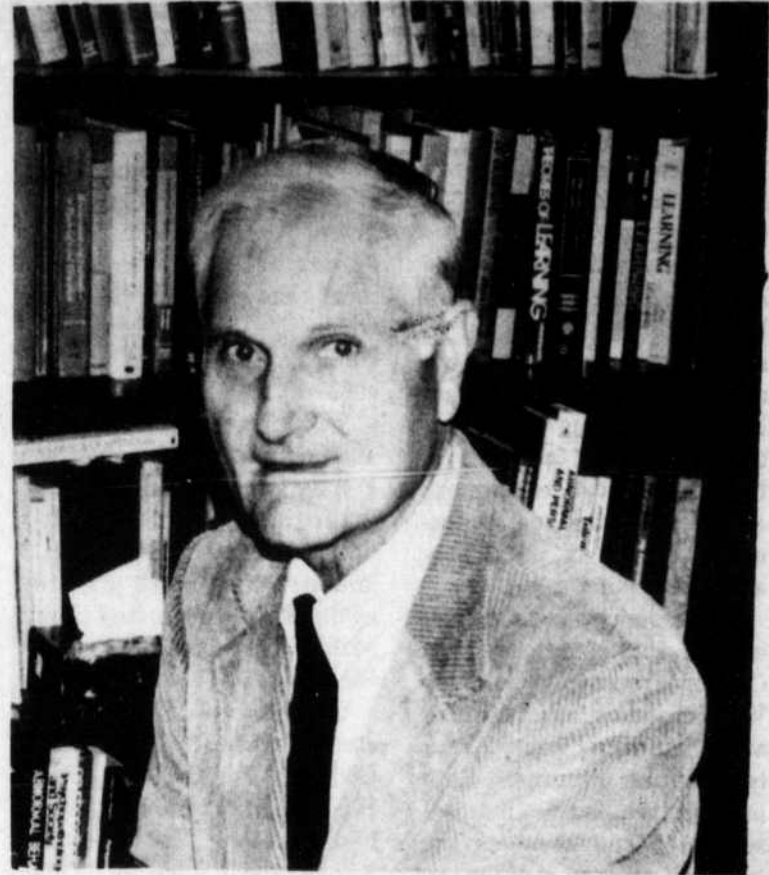


photo by Dave Schaller

Some Students Get the Shaft

Continued from page 2

unfair for these students that can't go home to spend their days of leisure in total misery and wonder of where they'll be the next night. This ping-pong ball theory of bouncing them around should come to a halt, if for nothing more, than to secure them safety and revise the system in the best interests of a few students that are tired of being stepped on.

Over Thanksgiving break, all High Point College dorms will remain open, but the cafeteria will close November 22 at lunch and will reopen November 26, at dinner. No doubt, there will be a few students left on campus that will eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches instead of turkey for Thanksgiving. At least they'll have a place to sleep. After all, what are a few chokebutter sandwiches to several days of wandering, wondering and losing self-respect.

SGA Meets

New Freshmen Officers Sworn In

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature met last Tuesday, Oct. 24. A session on parliamentary procedures preceded the meeting. This session was conducted by Ed Grandpre, who graduated from HPC last spring and now attends graduate school at Wake Forest.

The freshman class representatives were sworn in and welcomed. The newly elected freshman class officers are as follows: Karen Magill, president; Ron Rogers, vice-president; Paul Boyles, treasurer; Mark Messick, secretary; Nancy Rivers, Bryan Christian, and Nancy Houlberg, legislators; and Jeff Koehler, judicial represen-

tative.

Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, reported that as a result of a petition circulating concerning greater variety of food at lunch, Mr. Caulfield was sent a letter to that effect.

Upcoming student union events include the movie, The Three Musketeers, to be shown Nov. 1 in the OSC for 50¢, and a ping pong tournament to be held Nov. 6. Registration for the tournament will be held through Nov. 1.

Three new lights will soon be erected to provide more security on campus. These lights will be placed at the bridge coming from Cooke Hall, at the library, and

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor.
All letters are subject to editing.
Those chosen for publication must be signed.

along the road between Millis and the campus center.

Other legislative business includes the passing of an act to establish funding for the "Run for Fun Club." The act established \$250 to be appropriated only for the 1978-79 school year. The money is to be used for traveling expenses, entry form fees, and other costs as deemed necessary by the faculty advisor of the club.

A motion was also passed to allocate \$50 for the golf team to enter a tournament at Guilford College to be paid back by the end of the semester, Dec. 15.

The next meeting of the legislature will be held on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Campus Personalities

Flying High With Dr. Matthews

BY RAY DANIEL

Look up in the sky some day. You may see your psychology professor up there flying around. Dr. Matthews just started taking flying lessons in September. After completing a very technical course at GTI, and performing forty hours of actual flying, he plans to get his private pilot's license in late November.

He began to get interested during an illness. A close friend would fly down from Virginia just to cut his grass for him. Since then, he has come down for different reasons. Once, he called Dr. Matthews and said that he had a pie that was terrific, and he would like him to have some. In a short time, his Virginia friend was at the door with the pie. This speed and ease of travel greatly impressed Dr. Matthews.

But he has become even more impressed with the immense amount of knowledge that is necessary to be a good pilot. "You're always learning." The list of sciences and procedures involved is overwhelming. The actual flying of the plane is also complicated. He notes that a plane is flown in a three-dimensional space as opposed to the two-dimensional course of an automobile. "This multiplies the prob-

lems."

However, Dr. Matthews says, "It's fun, I really enjoy it." He finds the number of people flying now fascinating, "especially during the Furniture Market, hundreds of private jets come into the airport." He likes the freedom of flight and being away from everything, but, he says, "you have to trust yourself." Most of all, he enjoys "the challenge of learning."

Dr. Matthews is obviously a very active man. He and his wife began sailing last summer. They bought a place on Bald Head Island. After he gets his license, he will enjoy flying to the island in an hour and a half instead of taking over seven hours by boat. He does not plan to buy a plane in the future because of the amount of expense and upkeep necessary, but he does plan to join a club where he will only have to pay dues and so much each mile for the use of a plane. He says in this way, "it would usually cost no more than driving, and maybe even less."

Whatever else his future involves, his interest and enthusiasm assures his success as a pilot, and the continuation of his enjoyment.

Piedmont Crafts Fair To Be Held

The 15th annual Piedmont Crafts Fair will be held this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 3, 4, and 5, 1978, at Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C., 10-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

The 15th exhibition of crafts for sale, sponsored by Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., is devoted to bringing wide public attention to the exciting, high quality work being created today in the field of craft art.

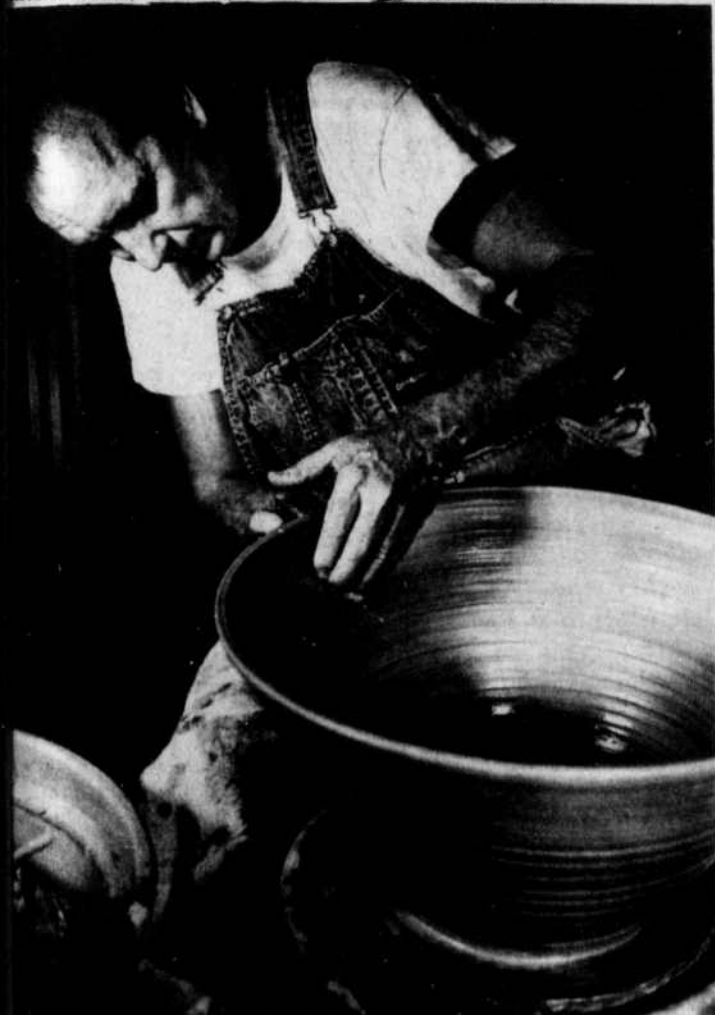
Over 100 juried members of Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc. will exhibit and sell a wide range of contemporary and traditional craft work. In all instances the booths will be manned by the craftsmen themselves, so spectators

and buyers can discuss the crafts with their designers and creators.

Last year's Piedmont Crafts Fair was recognized nationally as one of the most outstanding in quality, variety, attendance and sales. From the enthusiasm already expressed, we expect the 1978 Fair to have even greater significance.

Some 50 different crafts will be represented. These include pottery, weaving, glass, wood, jewelry, enameling, photographs, prints, batik, iron works, leather, stitchery, and quilting.

In addition to the craftsmen's exhibits, there will be live entertainment, a sidewalk cafe, demonstrations by master craftsmen, and educational exhibits.



Clyde Gobble, Winston-Salem, NC, throws a pot in preparation for the 15th Annual Piedmont Craftsmen's Fair, November 3, 4 and 5 in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

"What is a Clamato?"

"What is a Clamato?" The most intriguing and humorous definition can bring you a little extra pocket money to the tune of \$1,000.

The contest is open to any current full-time student in the United States and will pay for the best article, short story, fable, painting, cartoon, photograph, or any other means a student may employ in its definition. Competition deadline will be December 15, 1978. Second and third prize awards are \$500 and \$250. If you are interested, include your

name, address and college and mail your entry to: What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Menu Changes Taking Place

Last week, 252 diet conscious HPC students decided to do something about changing their menu. They drew up a petition and with the backing of the SGA, Mr. Frank Caulfield, Cafeteria Director, agreed on new

items for the school menu. They are as follows: Fresh fruit available at all meals; all-natural yogurt, provided on food line and in snack bar; cheese will be available more often-with the possibility of cheddar and muenster

cheeses to be added; and fish and other seafood will be served more often.

Mr. Caulfield welcomes suggestions from you to improve food services at HPC.

Rocking With The KD's

This weekend, Kappa Delta sorority of HPC will sponsor a Rock-aThon for the Diabetic Association. They will begin rocking at 6:00 p.m. Friday and plan to continue until 6:00 p.m.

Saturday. All donations will go to the Diabetic Association. High Point's Burger King and Krispy Kreme will donate meals to the rockers; Chatham Company, U.S. Furniture Industry will furnish the rocking chairs;

the Tower Players will furnish the rugs and Ms. Northcott will loan her coffeepot to keep the rockers rocking. Please support these girls and give generously to the Diabetic Association.

Students Pass FCC Exam

Of the 18 students enrolled in English 340, TV and Radio, seven passed all three elements of the FCC Third Class License exam in Winston-Salem in October.

The students are John Hallis, Robin Henson, Glenn Jones, Rick Shelton, Wendy Stewart, Kathy Wolfe, and Chris Larson. Five other students in the course passed Elements One and Two but not Nine. They will

retake Element Nine in December.

According to Dr. DeLeeuw, the course instructor, this percentage of students passing is the highest ever for the course.

Other students planning to take the test in December

can secure an application form from Dr. DeLeeuw.

The bookstore carries two textbooks as study guides for the test.

Successful completion of this FCC test will allow the students to broadcast at FM and AM radio stations without critical antenna arrays.

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High Point Volleyball Dominates Conference

BY IRISH GAYMON

For the past 3 years, High Point Volleyball has been dominating the Carolinas Conference. Competing against the Lady Panthers were Pembroke State, Guilford College, Elon College, Atlantic Christian College, and Catawba College.

Conference play started Friday and ended on Saturday. The tournament play was double elimination. This made the volleyball games more exciting and competitive. The Panthers defeated Elon Friday in their first game of the conference 15-1, 15-7. This moved High Point

Tourney Play

BY IRISH LEE GAYMON

While we were home during fall break, the Lady Panthers were traveling to James Madison Invitational Tournament in Harrisonburg, V.A. They came away with a #1 position in the tournament and a good overall win. They then played the Lady Alps of Appalachian a 3 out of 5 game where they had another victorious win. Carolinas Conference Tournament this year is at H.P.C. That is the next tournament for the Panthers.

FINAL INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Won	Lost
6	2
6	2
5	3
2	6
1	7

Delta Sigma Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
The Nads
McCulloch Trojanhangers

TRACK & FIELD Team Totals

Gas House Gang 40;
Lambda Chi Alpha 34.5;
Delta Sigma Phi 27.5; Pi Kappa Alpha 25.

Individual Results

Shot Put-Mark Poore (Delta Sig) 39-9 1/2; Long Jump-Tom Trice (Pi Kappa) 18-9; High Jump-Jeff Kennedy (Has House) 5-8; 100-yd. dash-Larry Morris (Gas House) 10.9; 440-yd Dash-Dan Corden (Lambda Chi) 58.5; 880-yd Dash-Chris Bishop (Pi Kappa) 2:12.8; Mile Run-Mark Hamlet (Gas House) 5:09; 440-Relay Gas House Gang 48.7; Mile Relay Pi Kappa Alpha 3:54.3.

into the semi-finals on Saturday against Guilford, where they had a victorious win 15-2, 15-7. Other contests Saturday, Pembroke defeated Elon, 15-9, 15-7, and Guilford edged Pembroke, 15-2, 5-15, 15-10. With Guilford defeating Pembroke this moved High Point and Guilford into the finals at 3 p.m. The final game was a 3 out of 5 match. The Lady Panthers came away with a straight 3 game win, 15-3, 15-14, 16-14.

This year's all tournament team included Marie Riley, Sylvia Chambers, Ethel White, from High Point,

Lynn Zahurha, Edie Bailey from Guilford and Faye Council from Pembroke, M.V.P.s were Ethel White and Marie Riley.

This is the last Carolinas Conference for senior Ethel White. She has contributed a lot to the team over her four years here at HPC. She will be dearly missed.

High Point traveled to Durham Oct. 30th to play the Lady Blue Devils of Duke University then On Nov. 1, they will play Mars Hill and Western Carolina at Mars Hill.

PANTHER SPORTS

Chris Harrington Editor
Dennis Tuttle Assistant Editor
Irish Gaymon Writer
Greg Morris Writer
Paula Prillman Writer
Kathy Covert

HPC Cheerleaders Chosen

The 1978-79 High Point College cheerleaders have been selected for this year's sports season. Five girls were chosen for the squad with three of the members returning from last year. Returning are Tina Lynch, Betty Maynor and Marianne Phillips, who is the captain. Freshmen Leslie Delderfield and Claudia Bryan are the new members.

This year's cheerleaders are interested in having males on the squad. Any male interested in the program would help in performing stunts. Practice is required once a week.

Anyone interested in serving as a male cheerleader should contact Marianne Phillips, Box 3701 Campus Mail, or on the first floor of North Hall.



photo by Dave Schaller

The 1978-79 Cheerleaders are from Left to Right: Claudia Bryan, Leslie Delderfield, Marianne Phillips, Betty Maynor, Tina Lynch.



PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

An old proverb says "Go where the money is and when the well runs dry, search the Bodesian oasis for its resources are pure and rich."

Freshman Jennell Welsh followed the proverb by going where the money was -- High Point College -- and now finds herself blessed with the riches of being a walk-on -- a successful one at that -- on the High Point field hockey team. Welsh, a 5-8 left wing from Randallston, Md., came to HPC after they gave the attractive frosh a Presidential Scholarship. She played field hockey, lacrosse and basketball at Randallston High School but wasn't recruited for any of her athletic talents.

She came to HPC also seeking a future in oceanology, a field that High Point excels in because of the Florida Technical Institute program. Yet, when she arrived in late August, she had already made plans to try out for the field hockey team. Although she didn't know if she was good enough to play collegiate hockey, she never dreamed she would earn a starting berth in her opening year in college.

"I just went to practice and tried my best because I wanted to start," Welsh said. "I don't like to watch but I wasn't really planning on starting when I came down here. But I'm glad I'm starting."

Welsh is in her fourth year playing the sport. She was Co-Captain of her team in Randallston. She has contributed to HPC's winning ways this season by scoring four



goals giving coach Kitty Steele something to smile about when considering the Panthers future. "My mother was a referee and my father is an athlete, also," Welsh noted. "And my brother and sister play sports. I guess my family is just athletically inclined."

Welsh decided High Point was the place to go after a visit to the University of Tampa and a brief stay at High Point last year. Like many of the students here, friendliness captured her enrollment. "I went to the U. of Tampa and I didn't really like it there," Welsh says. "I got the Presidential Scholarship here and that helped a lot. But the friendliness among the students made a big difference."

Now that Jennelle Welsh has gone where the money is, searched the oasis for its resources and discovered happiness lies within confidence, field hockey has turned out to be a pleasant bonus to her college life.

Field Hockey Team Advances to Regionals

BY COLLEEN BLACKNEY

The High Point Field Hockey Team finished their regular season with a thrilling victory over East Carolina University to boost their record to 7-6-2 before heading for the state tournament. Even though this record was not as impressive as in past years, the panthers proved themselves to be an excellent hockey team as they placed second in the state by defeating UNC-G, Carolina, and Pfeiffer in the AIAW tournament this past weekend.

On Saturday, Oct. 21st, the panthers played ECU to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. After two, hard fought 7½ minute overtimes the score remained tie at 1-1. This meant that each team would have to take five penalty strokes (a one on one situation in which a player takes a shot on goal from seven yards out) to determine the winner of the game. High Point scored three penalty strokes to East Carolina's two to give them the victory.

The panthers then traveled to Boone, N.C. for the AIAW tournament on Oct. 27th, 28th, and 29th. The

first day of the tournament was excellent for High Point as they defeated UNC-G by a score of 2-0, and Carolina by a score of 2-1. The next morning the panthers lost to Duke (2-1), and Carolina by a score of 2-1. The next means out of the competition. That afternoon they came back to beat top seeded Pfeiffer by a score of 3-1. Then on Sunday, Oct. 29th, for the third consecutive year, the hockey team was in the finals of the N.C. State tournament. The panthers played an outstanding game, but lost to Carolina (1-0) in overtime.

High Point was seeded #5 in the tournament, but like a true underdog, they were determined to show that they were as good, if not better than other teams in the state and that is exactly what they did! The coaches, players, students, and faculty should be very proud of this team because even though things weren't always going well and there were many injuries, the team kept their spirit and stayed together.

The panthers will compete in the Regional tournament in Hollins College, Virginia in two weeks. We wish them the very best of luck.



photo by Dave Schaller

For the third year in a row, the High Point College Lady Panthers walk away with the Carolina Conference Title.

scrawl on the wall

A man behind the times is apt to speak
ill of them, on the principle that nothing
looks well from behind.

--O.W. Holmes

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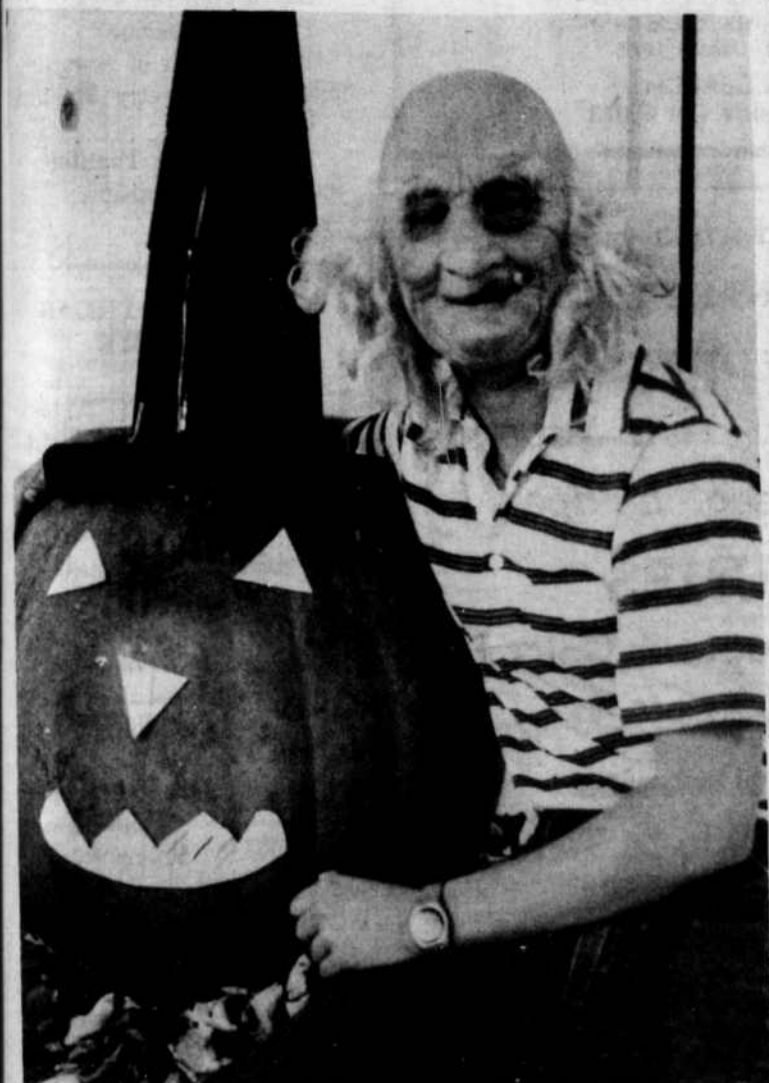


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TEACHERS NEEDED
 The Baltimore City Public Schools has immediate openings in the areas of English, reading, mathematics, earth science and Latin on the secondary level. Anticipated vacancies are open in all areas. Applications are available in the Student Personnel Office.

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"CAREER PLANNING PANEL"

DATE: Monday, November 6, 1978
 TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
 PLACE: Meeting Room 2, Campus Center

AGENCY/AREA

Personnel Director
 School Counselor
 Criminal Justice
 Social Work
 Gerontology

REPRESENTATIVE

Mary Kendrick
 Evelyn Harris
 Aubrey Strother
 Patricia Wood
 Roger Bell

This panel is being sponsored by the Behavioral Science Department and the Placement Office with special emphasis for the Behavioral Majors. Even though

Behavioral Science may not be your major, yet you would like to know more about these professions, you are invited to attend.



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November 8 CITIZEN KANE

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120 mins. 9:30 p.m.
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 Free Admission

Wanted Staffers

We still need more writers, typists, cartoonists, and extra heads and hands on the Hi-Po staff. Anyone interested should attend the staff meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the Hi-Po office of the Campus Center or contact the editor.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I'd like to thank Robin "Daily Mailey" Marley for the Hi-Po's face lift. His dedication and steady hand are greatly appreciated.

The Hi-Po and Agree shampoo bring you the best of suds. Be sure to pick up your free shampoo samples this week.

NOTICE

Matt Rodgers has an uncanny way of retrieving lost articles-especially from the bottoms of lakes at bass tournaments. If you have lost anything on the floor of High Point City Lake, contact Matt. His hooks are ready.

Phoenix VI

Literary Festival
 Friday, November 10, 1978
 Campus Center
 Featured Poet:
 Charles Simic

Schedule of events:

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Poetry Workshops led by Marim Hodge-Poet and teacher at Piedmont College in Georgia

Sally Buchner-Writer in Residence at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina

Fiction workshop led by: Dr. Thomas Walters-Professor at North Carolina State University and writer of children's fiction
 Panel Discussion
 Presentation of Awards
 7:30 p.m.- Poetry Reading by Simic
 Empty Space Theater
 9:00 p.m.- Reception

CAMPUS CALENDAR NOVEMBER

- 1 Film: The Three Musketeers OSC, 9:30 p.m. \$.50
- 5 Chapel: 11:30 a.m. Mass, Informal Catholic Chapel, 9 p.m.
- 6 Ping-Pong Tournament: Humanities Festival Nov. 6-18
- 7 Lecture: Ken Wooden on Child Abuse and Justice Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 Film: Citizen Kane OSC, 9:30 p.m. Free
- 9 Spanish Fiesta
- 10 Poetry Festival
- 12 Chapel: 11:30 a.m. Mass, 9 p.m.
- 14 The Fastest Pen Alive: Steve Gipson Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
- 15 Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid OSC, 9:30 p.m. \$.50 Fall Theatre Production TBA

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high point colleges

HI-PO

"Working for a better informed campus"

Published by the students of High Point College

Vol. 51 Issue 5

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 15, 1978

Special Report

Dorm Theft Working On Pocketbooks

BY LISA MICKEY, EDITOR

The women's dormitories have quite a problem on their hands. Close to \$1000 worth of money, jewelry and calculators have been stolen in a few weeks and not always because doors weren't locked.

One student stated, "We'd leave our room for not even a total of four minutes to go to the bathroom or to get ice and come back to find watches and/or money gone. Sometimes we'd come in and our closet would be demolished with clothes and shoes thrown all over the floor. This happened three or four times."

"Then somebody took a screwdriver to our door and got in. It got to the point where we were sleeping with a chair against our door at night. That's when we decided to call the cops. It took a lot of talking to convince the administration that it wasn't our fault that we weren't locking our doors. We were locking our doors. At least two rooms on this hall have had their locks changed since then. Approximately \$500 worth of money, watches and calculators have been taken on this hall alone."

She continued, "One girl down the hall had a phone call so she went to the phone. When she came back, \$15.00 was gone. Her wallet was in her pocketbook hidden in a drawer. Somebody knew where to look because everything was like it should be -- in place -- except for the money and it was gone. It was a clean job."

Another girl on the same hall commented, "The theft

changed for a while from money to personal items. Many times it was things like toothpaste that was missing and things were often found messed up and knocked over. Just in the time it takes for a trip to the bathroom and back, things get missing."

She had "lost" \$25.00 herself.

One freshman stated her views saying, "A lot of things were taken because of people not locking their doors while they were in the shower. I was guilty of this at first. I started missing change. Soon it got to be a dollar here and there every time. I estimated about \$10 was taken that way. I got wise and started locking up."

"Then about \$40 was taken from my room. It was our sorority's pledge money. That wasn't enough. They took about \$300 worth of family jewelry -- my grandmother's cameo, an opal necklace and a diamond pendant. They also broke in and stole some rare coins I was saving to put in my collection. I had the lock changed and eventually changed rooms."

She surmised, "A lot of books have been stolen along with money and jewelry. Most books are never found. I found mine laying on the bathroom floor. The only thing I can figure out is that they're taking things and putting them inside the books to get them out of the room. After they get what they want, they probably just discard the books."

One sophomore was an exception to the game. She had \$48.50 stolen from her

room at an undetermined time. Most of it was phone bill money. Her roommate stated that if they were on the hall, like across the hall in another room, the room was most likely unlocked. If the money was taken with both of them out of the building, then the room would have been locked. Since they do not know exactly when the money was taken, that can't be determined.

They realized the money was gone and contacted the police. The next step they took was to place a sign up on their hall stating the money was taken, the police

had a lead and if the money was not returned in the next 24 hours, the police would take the proper actions.

The money was returned -- every bit of it -- in an envelope slid under their door. No further questions were asked. The roommate concluded, "They probably returned the money because we brought in the law. They must have gotten scared. Now the hall is tighter. The doors are locked more. Everyone wonders why they took the money and how they knew we had it."

Not everyone is as lucky as that one person. Ms. Boyles, Resident Advisor of Wo-

man's Dorm, said, "I feel the girls themselves are their own best security where the outside doors are concerned and where keeping their own doors closed and locked is concerned. They have the right to investigate on their own or find someone who has the authority to take more action. The main thing we can control is the opportunity for them to steal and that is by not giving it (the opportunity) to them."

Students living in the dorms involved have a greater sense of awareness in regard to the protection of

Continued on page 3



Eddie Mullis was the winner of the Tower Player's pumpkin awarded last week. He carved it and presented it to the Children's Ward at High Point Memorial Hospital.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday November 15, 1978

Lisa D. Mickey Editor
Scott Hance Associate Editor
Sharon Kaler Advertising Manager
Dave Bobbitt 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 editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Competency Test Causes Stir

The North Carolina high school competency exam was recently administered to approximately 80,000 high school juniors. The test has caused great controversy throughout the state with several groups who claim that it is discriminatory to minorities. Students failing the test are given several chances to pass it. Those who do not pass it are given a certificate of attendance rather than a high school diploma.

Whereas the test is a joke and a breeze to most students in the high schools, it has been a topic of protest for many concerned parents and anti-competency test activists. The test, having 240 questions divided into comprehension and math sections, concentrates on the student's ability to use his skills in solving everyday problems and situations.

Opposition to the test is the claim that minority students generally do not have access to the best schools or the best learning materials that would sufficiently prepare them for the standardized test; however, a racially mixed state panel disproved this in their findings. The test, they said, was culturally neutral.

One black Winston-Salem teacher stated that the problem lied in the foundation years of general learning. She related her own experiences in school with textbooks. "Textbooks," she said, "are updated in the public schools every five years. Many times the students of black schools got the white schools' discarded books while the white students got the new ones."

This occurred in parts of the state without forced integration and probably still happens in some places although it has been about twelve years that total integration took place in North Carolina.

With this hypothesis taken into consideration, it is possible for a black student to be five years or more behind the white student in regard to textbook's updated information. The argument behind the competency test is that blacks feel that there should be a delay in giving the test until black students have had time to catch up with their learning. This would take approximately five years or longer. They go on to say that black students graduating now have not had a full school career of integration and need to catch up. Integration, in this case and according to representative blacks, is synonymous with up-to-date materials and teaching methods. They state that education is equal now, but the equality tests given encompass the black student's past twelve years of high school and his life and may not match up to the average white student's educational life and career.

One white Winston-Salem student discussed the test

Continued on page 3

What Kind Of College Should This Be?

BY ROBIN MARLEY

Where there are problems there are solutions. When one recognizes the problems only half the battle is won. The solutions are what take time and effort. The problem at High Point College is the lack of a sense of community. The problem is so vast and at such a depth that it ranges from every upper echelon decision of college policy to every tidbit of gossip spoken. The lack of community at High Point College is directly related to the frustration factor, or the lack of motivation factor. Here the lack of motivation factor begins with those who are disinterested in true education and are lacking in creativity—the College's administration. Magnify this factor to faculty members, those who have no freshness or learning spiritedness. Then magnify this frustration factor to students, those who have no motivation. Hence there is no administrator here any better than the worst student this college has ever produced. There is no faculty member better than the poorest student in his class.

In ideological terms the problem has been discovered. But only in realistic terms can solutions be found. Since the most basic of all problems lies with the administration it is prudent to begin there. Move all the administration out of their ivory towers of the first floor of Robert's Hall. Neither students nor faculty go there unless it is to see an administrator. Therefore there is no informality about visiting an administrator. Bring them out to get a little sun, let them bring their work to the Student Center for several hours a day. It will take time for the formality barrier to breakdown. But when it does the students and the administration will be able to experience a sense of community.

Break down the faculty-student barriers by eliminating the frustration factor. Give students an opportunity to evaluate professors in methods that give students a voice in who will teach. No person is above evaluation by critics and therefore department heads should request certain students whom they trust to describe their classroom experience. Although student evaluations should not be the sole method of judgment it could be the most important in determining a professor's effectiveness. After all, educators should motivate not frustrate students.

To build a sense of community encourage the faculty dollar lunch. Although it is not now a complete success, barriers are broken in a week. Continued efforts will bring success. Giving up will bring absolutely nothing. Another idea in the same vein is to encourage individual faculty, individual student dining. Each semester a student should make an appointment with each of his professors for a breakfast or lunch discussion. Each faculty member has so much to offer that a student should take advantage of it. A faculty member should view this as an opportunity to help them teach students instead of material.

The student body is so lackluster that they have nothing to lose by attempting something. But considering the maturity and responsibility students exhibit, the faculty and administration should take the initiative to improve the atmosphere. With patience nothing but positive results can occur to help improve the community atmosphere at High Point College.

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Students Should Help Security

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

The time has come for High Point College students to become involved with the security of the college. The campus has had its share of security problems lately. Thefts are becoming more prevalent, seeing strangers wander around campus late at night is not uncommon.

Students are the answer to security problems on campus. If students were employed as security guards, campus security would be greatly benefitted. Students, trained in the security field, could save the college money and make the campus safer.

We, as students of High Point College, are the sole life of the college; we should be given the responsibility of keeping the campus safe. An increased awareness of security problems would result if students were hired as security guards. Students would feel more comfortable relating to student security guards and be more apt to report security problems.

The college could offer a security course, with college

credit available for those participating in the course. The security course could cover the rules and regulations of the college, criminology, and self-defense. Upon passing the course with high marks, students would be offered jobs as security cops on campus.

Payment for student services would be less than what the campus police are presently making, thus saving the college money. Like other jobs on campus, the security police job would be offered through the Financial Aid program. There are students here at the college who are desiring part-time work which is close to the college campus; a job as a security guard could be the opportune employment for a responsible student.

With many student security guards employed, it would be possible to have more than one guard on duty at once. This way there could be one security guard on duty in the office for emergencies and one security

guard roaming around campus on foot or in the security van. It would also be possible to have one security guard on duty inside Woman's, Wesley, Yarkin, and North dormitories. The aforementioned guard would keep the women's dormitories free from off-campus intruders. The increased security force would be especially beneficial on weekends, when most security problems seem to occur.

Student security police would be in good physical condition so they could easily pursue intruders and suspected thieves. It is questionable as to if the security guards which are presently employed would be able to protect themselves in an attack situation, let alone protect others in a mugging or rape situation. Student police would be much more able to take control of such a situation.

Letters to the Editor

Vegetarians Say Thanks

Dear Editor,

The members of the Vegetarian Committee and I would like to sincerely thank the High Point College students and Mr. Frank Caulfield, for their help in altering the cafeteria menu. Because of your help, the cafeteria now has available fresh fruit at all meals, cheeses and hard boiled eggs at the salad bar, yogurt and fish products more often.

Mr. Caulfield was very considerate when the Vegetarian Committee members offered suggestions for the improvement of the food services. After short con-

sideration of the suggestions was made, improvements began immediately.

Changes in the cafeteria menu would not have taken place without the support of the dorm students. Petitions for the improvements were signed by 252 dorm students.

Thanks for the good support, both students and faculty are now enjoying the benefits of the food service changes. We greatly appreciate your assistance in our cause.

Sincerely,
Jill Christianson,
Spokesperson for the
Vegetarian Committee

Jaycees Seek Members

Dear Editor:

The late Dag Hammarskjöld once said, "Never for the sake of silence deny yourself your experiences and convictions." Are you lacking the skills necessary to lead others and delegate work, and to set your goals and develop a plan to achieve them? Or would you simply like to become more skilled in leadership and management? Do you care about High Point College and the surrounding community enough to get involved? If so, you should attend the meetings of the High Point College Jaycees every Monday night at 9:30 in Meeting Room #1 of the Campus Center.

Our purpose is a three-fold one. First, we strive to serve our community. Opportunities are available to work in all kinds of worthwhile projects such as helping underprivileged children and senior citizens. Projects are also available and necessary right here on the High Point College campus.

Secondly, our members are given opportunities to develop communications skills. We have programs such as Personal Dynamics in which you can learn who you are, and a workshop on how and when to lead others to a common goal.

The third segment of our purpose is the development of managerial skills. By

learning good management techniques and practicing these skills on Jaycee projects, you can become a stronger manager in your school life, professional life, and personal life.

In addition to being a group with high ideals and common goals, it's also a fun group. Will you consider helping us help each other and the college community in which we live? Or will you continue to sit on the sidelines and let others do the work? Will you continue to complain that there is nothing to do? There is much to be done and it must be done. I hope you'll decide to do your share and join us at our next meeting.

Sincerely,
Robert Gillis

**The Hi-Po welcomes
contributions and
letters to the
editor.**

**All letters are subject
to editing.**

**Those chosen for
publication
must be signed.**

Students Named To Who's Who

Eight High Point College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Jeffrey Allen Apperson, Cindy Jane Briggs, Ellen Leslie Carmine, George Robert Gillis, Catherine Martin Groom, Robert Jennings Marley, Jr., James Warren Sweeney, and Debra Grace Weber.

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, five administrators, and four stu-

dents, made 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 Caryn Marie Reinhart and Sandra Sue Grim.

Fall Weekend Coming

There will be new faces around campus this weekend. Prospective students will be taking part in the Annual SGA Fall Weekend. Registration for the students will begin Friday in the Campus Center. They will be staying on campus in the dorms, and will be participating in campus activities.

The activities provided this weekend will consist of an Animal House Disco and

Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Student Union as well as a Co-Rec afternoon sponsored by the P.E. Majors Club. The students will also get a chance to attend the Fall Theater Production: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

We are expecting approximately 75 students. So let's show our Panther spirit and answer all their questions about our campus.

Nowicki Selected To Task Force

Mrs. Louise C. Nowicki, Financial Aid Director, has been selected to serve on a Task Force for B.E.O.G. The Office of Education selected ten Financial Aid Directors in the United States to go to Washington on November 15, 16 and 17 for the purpose of studying possible ways of improving the processing of students Basic Grant Awards. They will review past practice of qualifications, how the Office of Education determines eligibility, what items of information would result in rejection of a student, what items of information would request a review of that student's application, as well as, the kinds of information that a student must furnish to the Financial Aid Office should a review be requested. High Point College is indeed fortunate to have a representative on this important Task Force.

Theft In Dorms

Continued from page 1

their private property now. Perhaps this is due to the fact that theft is a reality and is so at the cost of the students. Police and detectives on the halls have helped to slack off the rogue-ry and have given students the understanding, according to one detective, that there is a victim, someone to

do it (steal) and the opportunity.

Much can be said concerning the matter, but one student summed it up in her own words saying, "Whoever it is needs help. I think she steals from people she knows -- people who won't get her back."

Controversial Tests Given

Continued from page 2

saying, "It was easy. I usually finished each test and had about five to ten minutes left on the clock. Students who have gone through eleven years of school should be able to pass the test. I think that the ones who thought it was unfair were the ones that don't want to put any effort into anything anyway. The only hard thing about it was that it about bored you to death."

The competency test has raised quite a stir. As usual, anything new in schools usually becomes not only an educational issue, but a racial one. I believe that it is true that many schools were educationally discriminated against before forced integration; however, busing has been around for a while in North Carolina, giving equal educational opportunities for its residents, and it is a fact that textbooks do not change in content that much over a five year period.

I am inclined to agree with the student aforementioned that after eleven years and three chances of taking the test with remedial assistance if so needed, a student should be able to pass the test. Now that students know that the test will be administered to them a year before they graduate, they should have greater incentive to study harder and take their school work more seriously if they want to receive their high school diploma and not a documented sheet of attendance.

BY LISA MICKEY

Library Pilot Fund Started

The new library is coming soon but how soon may be determined by the success of this Pilot Fund Raising Campaign. Success can only be achieved by your generous participation.

The goal for the campaign has been set for \$15,000. Alot? You bet it is but we can do it! \$5,000 has already been raised.

The campaign week has been set for November 8-14. During this week you will be contacted personally to make your donation or pledge. REMEMBER... WE CAN DO IT! Reaching the goal of \$15,000 will help launch the \$3 million capital fund drive.

Campus Personalities

Chris Larson: Frisbee Is More Than A Pastime

BY RAY DANIEL

If you've ever walked outside on a warm sunny day here at H.P.C. you've probably seen Chris Larson. She's the girl with the frisbee. But she is not the average frisbee fumbler.

Although Chris just began throwing seriously this summer, she was able to win a first place in the North Carolina Frisbee Festival. She threw the disc 162 feet in the women's distance competition. For winning, she received a lighted frisbee and a trophy.

Her enthusiasm is obvious. When asked how much she practices, she replied, "I play everyday, but it's never practice to me." Chris and her "frisbee partner," known as "Zeke," teach each other new techniques. But the person who has really inspired her a lot is her boyfriend, who happens to be ranked fifth on the East Coast.

Chris really enjoys the sport. She says, "Since June, I've been a fanatic about it." She uses frisbees for everything now, even for

plates and to store food. She explains that some of them fit together really well, "and you can just put a sandwich in there, snap them together, and throw it into the refrigerator."

She likes several aspects of the game, such as the exercise, and being outside. She enjoys being able to play either with a group or by herself, and as a competitive sport or just for fun. Chris feels that the most enjoyable and interesting part of the game is that it is a highly social sport. "It's spontaneous... all you have to do is get out there throwing the frisbee around and all of a sudden you've got instant friends."

Furthermore, Chris wants to start a Frisbee Club in High Point. From asking around, she has found about forty interested people, and feels assured of having at least twenty definite members. Only \$4 would be needed to gain a lifetime membership. If the club materializes, it could probably use either the Gym or Harrison Hall, on nights that

they are not needed by the College, for practices and meetings. However, the club is still just a dream for Chris.

She advises beginners to "go for it." They should keep to it and branch out. They should observe the experts. "They would be amazed." In one stunt, The Canadian Mindblower, the receiver allows the frisbee to spin from the left hand, run across the front of both arms and the chest, then run behind the right hand and around the backside before catching it finally back in the left hand. "It's remarkable the things they can make a frisbee do now."

In the future, her main dream is to qualify to go to the Rose Bowl competition in California. Even if she does not qualify to play, she wants to go just to watch. The other plans after graduation for this Junior, majoring in Communications, are to take some time off and do some traveling. "Then," she says, "I'll either work in T.V. or a recording studio, and if that doesn't work, I'll join a circus!"



Photo by Dave Schaller

Mass Forced Out Of Campus Center

BY LESLIE DAVIS

The Catholic mass in the Campus Center has been relocated to the chapel. Because the Campus Center is partially funded by a loan from HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development), church affiliated groups may not hold meetings there.

Mr. Max Redding, Regional Attorney for HUD, stated that "the law is based on the first amendment to the Constitution... separation of

Church and State." Therefore, the Catholic service had to be moved.

HUD has the power to foreclose the loan that funds the Campus Center if the law is not enforced. They also have the power to withdraw grants.

Mr. Redding said the law has to be enforced or HUD received enormous pressure from various liberal organizations, such as the Civil Liberties Union.

Financial Aid Workshop Scheduled

The Financial Aid Workshop scheduled for December 5, 1978, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room, will be for all students who presently receive financial aid or any student who is interested in making application for aid for the 1979-80 school year. The kinds of financial aid available, how to apply for financial aid, and explanation of what impact the Middle Income Assis-

tance Act of 1978 will have with regards to eligibility will be covered. If you applied for aid and did not qualify, you will want to know that this act increases your chances considerably. The ACT Need Analysis form will be available for this meeting. It is extremely important that you make every effort to attend. The workshop is open to all students and faculty.

Campus Calendar

November/December

NOVEMBER

15 Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, OSC 9:30 p.m. \$1.50

16, 17, 18 Fall Theater Production, "The Glass Menagerie" 8:15 p.m. in Auditorium, Admission \$1.50

19 Thanksgiving Service, Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel, 9 p.m.

22-26 Thanksgiving Break

28 Billiard Tournament Coffee House, OSC 9 p.m. refreshments free

29 Film: A Night at the Opera, (The Marx Brothers) OSC, 9:30 p.m. \$1.50

DECEMBER

1 Student Union Dance 8-12, \$3 each, location TBA

3 Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Christmas Caroling, Campus Center 6 p.m. Catholic Mass 9 p.m.

5 Financial Aid Workshop Campus Center Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Visitation Hours

Reminder

Dorm Hours

M-Th 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Fri - 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

Belk [Co-Ed] Dorm

M-Thur. 1 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Fri - 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sat - 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-12:45 a.m.



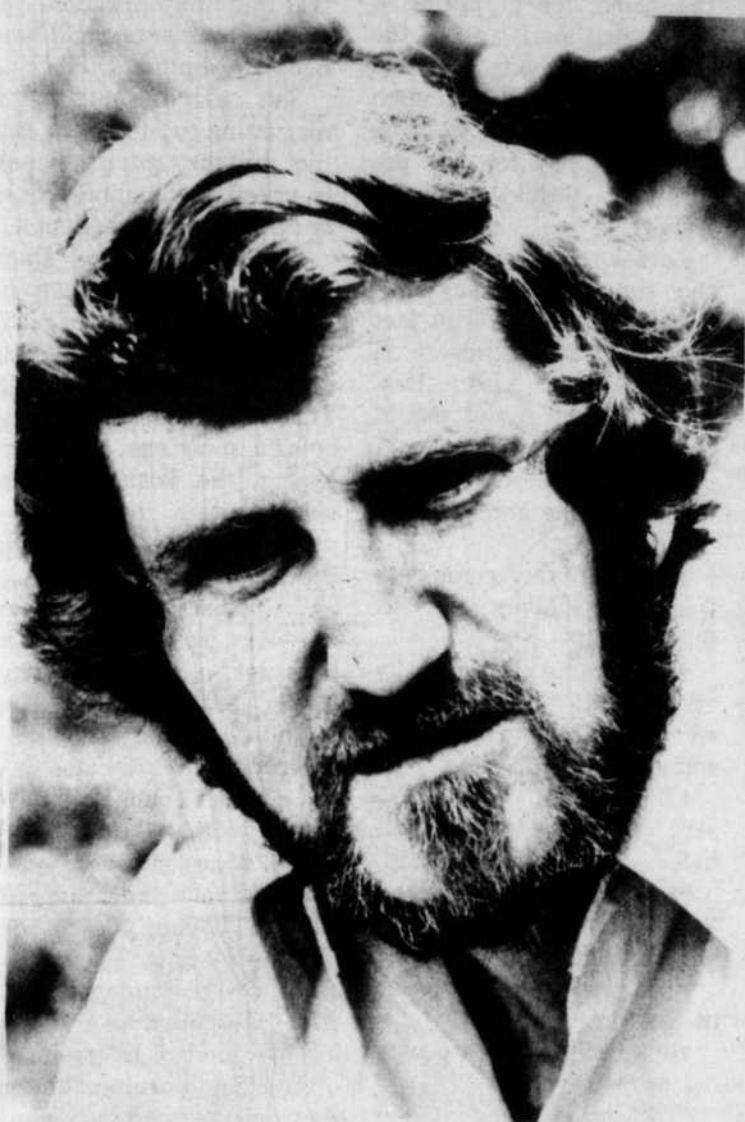
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

"... funny beyond the power of the words to be funny." — Mark Van Doren, Nation

FILMS INCORPORATED

Wooden Speaks Out On Child Abuse

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN



The tortured, battered, and abused. This was the topic of discussion Tuesday, November 7, when Ken Wooden addressed the student body on child abuse.

Ken Wooden is a child advocate and investigating journalist who has dealt with the problem of child abuse for many years. Wooden, himself was a problem child who was locked up and experienced many of the things he spoke on. He eventually overcame his own situation and graduated from Glassboro State College and became a high school teacher. He recently has been involved with solving the problem of child abuse.

His book, *Weeping in the Playtime of Others*, is based on his findings of corruption and child abuse in American detention homes. He describes the mistreatment, torture, and commercialization of children by profiteers at taxpayers' expense.

Wooden began his lecture by putting forth to the

audience the fact that many of our country's maniacs and killers were at one time, children of detention homes. He cited examples such as The Boston Strangler and Charles Manson.

He described in vivid detail how innocent children who were in detention homes were thrown in solitary confinement and tear gased for doing absolutely nothing wrong.

One detention home he spoke of was finally closed down by the federal court. This was done by much work by the FBI, as well as many federal court trials. It was discovered that from excessive mis-treatment in this particular Texas detention home, 70 boys went insane.

He went on to speak of a book titled *Where Are the Children*, which has sold 70 thousand copies or more. This book tells where one can pick up a teenager for sexual abuse in 50 major cities. It tells where to pick them up, the best times, the

best places, and the type of child that will be there. "It is a sick book, bought and used by sick people," Wooden said.

The problem children that are abused when they are young, end up in these detention facilities eventually. The abuse that goes on within these facilities is absolutely amazing. Not only amazing in torture, but amazing because we, the taxpayers, are paying for it. It costs 2.2 million dollars a year in taxes to keep these facilities running. It costs \$40,000 per child per year to keep them in these homes. This is more than a college student pays per year for school.

Wooden was a very honest speaker who kept the audience totally wrapped up in his lecture. His lecture was excellent and really made the average person think.

Wooden became interested in juvenile justice when he was on the New Jersey Prison Reform Commission.

A Tale Of Rafting On The Chattooga

BY ROBIN HENSON

Whitewater! The word brings up thoughts of "Deliverance" and danger. Fifteen High Point College students braved the rapids of the Chattooga River on Saturday, October 28. The boundary between South Carolina and Georgia, the Chattooga is the river on which parts of "Deliverance" were filmed.

Shooting down the rapids on a rubber raft, bouncing off rocks, going down a waterfall backwards, paddling for dear life -- little did we know what we were in for when we signed up for this Student Union sponsored activity.

Excitement was in the air when we left for Oconee State Park on Friday afternoon. Many of the students were from out of state and had never been to the South Carolina or Georgia. We were to camp Friday night in the park and continue to Long Creek, South Carolina the next morning.

Saturday morning, we hit

the road after oversleeping. Then we missed the turnoff three times, but when we finally arrived, the guides were holding the trip for us.

We were hustled out to pick up our gear. There was lots of groaning and good-natured laughing, but soon each member of our party was outfitted with a protective helmet and life vest.

We piled into the back of a pickup with our rafts and were carried to our departure point.

Anticipation mounted as we got closer to the river. We realized that Wildwater, Ltd., our guide company, had an unblemished record in five seasons of operation, but there's always a first time. . . isn't there? Who could tell what would happen? Only two people in the group had ever rafted before.

We launched our rafts in a still part of the river while we got instructions from our guides on how to maneuver the craft. We were told about safety rules.

Then we were off! We hit

the first set of rapids unprepared for the thrills and challenges ahead of us. Trying to pick a path between the rocks, paddling the raft fast enough to get over the rapids without getting stuck -- all were part of the fun.

When we had time to look up from our paddling, the scenery was spectacular. The skies were cloudless blue and the brilliant colors of the autumn leaves were only a little past their peak. It was true wilderness. Only two man-made structures could be seen during the whole trip.

By the time the big rapid "Bull Sluice" came up, everyone pretty well had the hang of the operation. The sluice is the most dangerous and by far the most exciting rapid of all. All the rafter can see is churning whitewater and rocks, then suddenly there is a four-foot waterfall that looks like you'll never live over. Several moments of expectation, one of sudden fear and then it's all over.

As the fourth mile of the

seven-mile trip went by and we were close to exhaustion, the guides called for a lunch break. All the rafts were beached and everyone dug into the huge coldcut buffet lunch. Then after everyone had rested and gotten out some of the morning's kinks, we started off again.

As we continued, the rapids became rockier and needed a little finesse to get through. Sometimes we had to get out and pull the rafts through shallow areas.

Suddenly out of nowhere, a wall of water hit our raft. We looked around amazed and heard giggles from the next raft. Its occupants had started a water fight. Splashing went on the remainder of

the afternoon. Every time we pulled up behind an unsuspecting raft, we drenched them with 55-degree water. We wound up wet from the socks up.

When we hit the final set of rapids, we were exhausted. But it was a tricky set and we still had enough determination to finish with a flair. We got stuck in couple of times, were drenched from the spray, but happy our trip had come to an end.

There were a lot of tired, sore students driving back to HPC, but all agreed the scenery and the excitement were worth the sore muscles and liniment which was to come later.

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Frisbee Playing Two Sided

BY TERESA L. MARTIN AND
CARYN MARIE REINHART

For over six years, students at High Point College have played frisbee and football in the area between North-Yadkin and Belk dormitories, and to many, it has become a tradition.

In a memo sent out by Student Personnel two weeks ago, students were informed they would have to move their games.

"Damages to college and personal property have prompted this decision, Assistant Dean of Students Diane Hanson said. Furthermore, the area was not designed for playing football and frisbee."

The extensiveness of the problem was brought to Hanson's attention when a frisbee broke a window and shattered glass onto the bed where a coed was studying.

Many students, however, feel the directive is too harsh. "I don't understand why they are so upset about the situation outside when they can't control the stereos blaring and the kids yelling inside our (Belk) dorm," senior Claire Cupp said. The situation seems to be the reverse for sophomore Lisa D. Mickey, a resident of Yadkin Dorm. She disapproves of the playing because the noise from the games would often last until 8 p.m.

"Eight o'clock was just too late for me to begin my studying. I often had to leave the dorm and go to the Campus Center just to get my work done."

To the frisbee players, the area is perfect for playing

the game, senior Randy Larzelere said. "The strategy of the game lies in hitting it (the frisbee) off the walls . . . anybody can throw a 'bee in an open field' . . . Anyways, we'll be willing to pay for any damages . . . I think that's only fair."

Larzelere apparently has the support of many students. A survey taken last week indicated students in North-Yadkin and Belk dorms felt the games should not be prohibited. Of the 67 students surveyed, 54 wanted to see the games continue.

Some of the comments from the survey are as follows:

•The game is mentally stimulating, physically wholesome, and socially sound.

•High Point Frisbee is second only to Duke Basketball.

•Let them play where they want to; they pay tuition, so let them use it.

•The grass can grow back; the memories cannot.

•It is dangerous to personal property.

•Too many accidents to people and property. It should be moved to a safer place.

In addition, five frisbee players attended the student legislature meeting Tuesday, November 7, and asked the legislature to support the players.

The Student Personnel office has been aware of the frisbee games for some time, Hanson said. "As long as the students were being responsible, playing between the dorms was fine, but all the sudden, the matter had gotten out of hand . . . We hope that the memos will help students

become more aware of the dangers before we have to take more formal action. The various accidents could have been prevented."

She added that it "is disgusting to always be told 'no', but they were previously asked to be more considerate (of other students)."

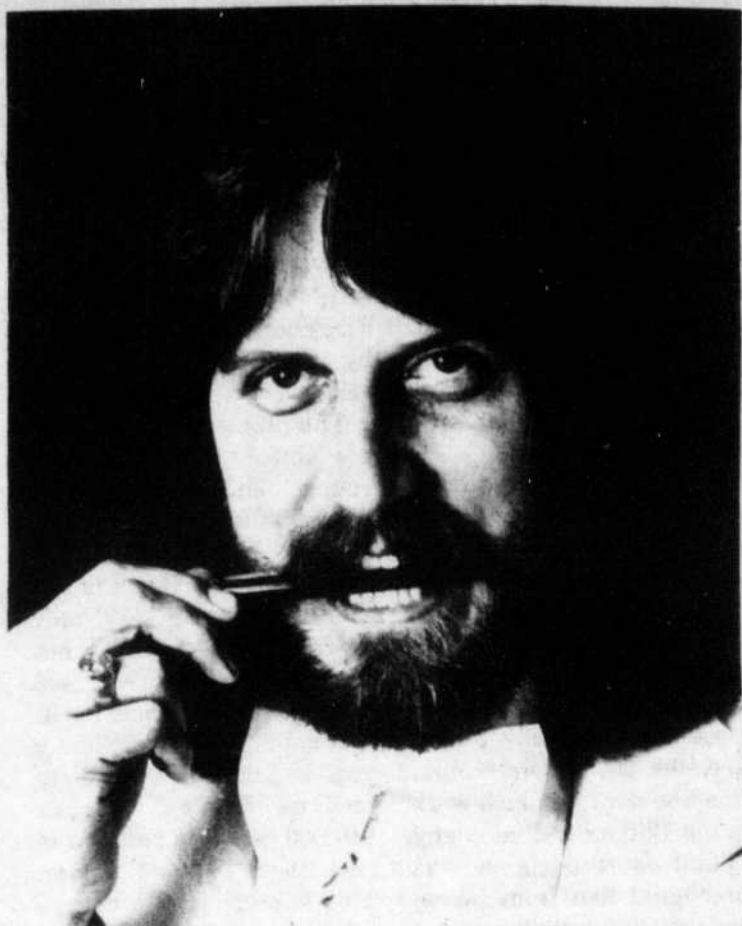
Larzelere, Belk Dorm Council President, said he was not aware so many people were complaining about the frisbee games. There have been four dorm council meetings, and Mrs. Young, the Resident Counselor, never mentioned a problem existed concerning the games.

"A couple of months ago, she (Mrs. Young) asked us to be quiet . . . but only one time," frisbee player Tom Fitzmaurice said.

Since the memo came out, the resident counselors have been writing down the names of any students violating the rule. According to Hanson, "When you live in a community-type environment, as the students do at HPC, rules must be enforced for the good of everyone."

Saturday morning, Young was informed some students were playing frisbee, and complying with the directive from the Dean's office, made a list of the offenders. "I just took down all the names and I'll turn them into the Dean's office. I don't know what they'll do with them."

To replace frisbee playing and football throwing, a new past-time had been taken up by some students. Donning green outfits and hard hats, and carrying toy machine guns, the students now engage in playing -- WAR! They crawl beneath the bushes, sneak around the buildings, and finally shoot the enemies.



Steve Gipson

Fastest Pen Alive

Steve Gipson began his career at an early age . . . which is a good time to begin a career. He spent the first part of that period of his life embarrassing himself -- as well as his friends.

Not exactly a normal kid -- a little sick, if you know what I mean -- Steve entertained at school beginning in the 2nd grade. It was during that year that he met his left hand, Ruben Goldstein -- and was launched into fame -- fortune and the principal's office at least twice weekly.

Ruben Goldstein had come

to stay. As Steve's personal manager and driver -- Ruben encouraged Steve onward in comedy. And, stupid as he was, Steve took Ruben's advice and has been trying to face his family for five years now.

Steve began a show circuit several years back -- combining a monologue with his obviously twisted talent of drawing those he talked about into an odd -- but somehow -- entertaining show. . . Federal authorities have been notified as of this printing.

Survey On Government Affairs

BY CURT EWING

An attitude of apathy towards U.S. governmental affairs was the conclusion of a small survey of High Point students.

The students spelled out the following reasons for their apathy:

-No trust in government officials.

-The government does not put emphasis on the most important issues.

-Politician language is on too much of an intellectual level for the average citizen.

-Politicians don't do all the jobs they claim they will in their campaigns for election.

-Too much money is being wasted on foreign affairs and

defense.

In the students opinions the most important issues to be dealt with by the government were domestic:

-Discovering new methods to create energy.

-Spending more money on education.

-Spending more money on the arts.

-Decriminalizing marijuana.

-Restricting corporations

-Environment protection

-Unemployment

There are other problems with the government the students thought to be hopeless. The government can never be efficient to its potential because the bu-

reaucracy is too large and in some cases useless. Another stubborn drawback is important issues never receive attention until years after they are needed.

Although the students feel disillusioned by the government, they seemed to like President Carter. The students thought that Carter is doing all that he can to achieve a peace settlement in the Middle East and to ease inflation. As expected though, one student expressed that Carter's measure against inflation is too late and the country is headed straight for a recession if not already in one.

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Glass Menagerie Starts This Week

BY ARNOLD HENDRIX

It has been said that the mark of a good song is that it keeps coming back year after year. Maybe, the same can be true for theater plays as the college gears up for its first mainstage production of the year, **THE GLASS MENAGERIE**.

The play will open tonight in the auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. and will run through Saturday night. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for the public.

"It's an American Classic that people have been doing since it first hit Broadway," said Mr. Forrester, a faculty member of the Theater De-

partment and director of the play, "and one hundred years from now, people will still be doing the play."

THE GLASS MENAGERIE first hit Broadway in the early fifties and was later made into a film. It was written by Tennessee Williams in 1947 and was his first outstanding public play.

Forrester describes the play as a domestic melodrama, meaning it centers around private lives of people and has a serious content.

There are four main characters(Amanda (mother), played by Pat May; Tom (son), played by Craig Meisner; Laura (daughter),

played by Heide Swartztraubar) and Jim played by Mark DeFranco.

Being basically a depression story, the plot briefly involves the efforts of the mother to hold the son at home in order to have him support the family until she can find a husband for the crippled daughter.

"The play was selected because it is well known, can be easily produced, and has been around for a long time," said Forrester, "and I think everyone will find it a very entertaining evening."

The play is also scheduled to be entered into the American College Theater Festival. Two judges will be present from the festival and if the play comes off well enough, High Point College may be selected to take the show to Athens, Georgia on

the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens for the regional festival.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE will be the third theatre production put on the HPC campus this fall. The other

two were student productions of **UNDER MILKWOOD** and two Woody Allen short plays in the Empty Space Theatre at the old student center.

College Bowl Begins

BY KIM DARDEN

"The varsity sport of the mind," **COLLEGE BOWL**, which enjoyed popularity as a T.V. and radio quiz game from 1952-1970 is coming to High Point. The game is making a rapid comeback; earlier this year hundreds of U.S. college students participated in **COLLEGE BOWL**, competing for \$32,500.00 in scholarship cash awards. Sixteen regional champions won all-expense paid trips to Miami Beach in the College

Bowl National and World Championship Tournament during **COLLEGE BOWL** week. Stanford College won the National Championship and \$5,000.00 in cash.

Competition began November 13 at the intramural level and will lead to inter-collegiate competition in February. Four students (each one representing a major) will make up each intramural team, along with a coach (faculty member) and one alternate.

Funds Head SGA Discussion

BY NANCY REICHLE

The last student legislative meeting began with a slide presentation concerning the library fund by Julie Gaines and Mark Nissen. The fund drive is being conducted by the public relations and finance class. Their goal is \$15,000.

A letter has been sent to prospective students concerning fall weekend, Nov. 17-19. Many campus activities will take place to involve these prospective students. A meeting will be held today, Nov. 15 for all those who want to help with the weekend.

Caryn Reinhart vetoed the bill passed by legislature at the previous meeting to fund the Run-for-Fun club. Reinhart stated that the club had had adequate time to raise funds, that they were not actually representing HPC in races, and that they only have 15 "semi-active" members. A motion was made to hold a revote on the bill in attempt to override the veto. The motion was tabled, however, because of a question in the club's charter.

Jacki Hendrix, attorney general of the SGA and Teresa Martin, vice-president of ADT, moved to pass an act to establish funding for the ADT service sorority. The motion, however, was not recognized by Speaker Norris Woody. Before the meeting, Norris secured the information from Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President of Financial Affairs at HPC, that the school does not fund any sororities or fraternities because they do not appeal to everyone. Also, ADT's charter states that it is open only to females, so SGA could not fund it. The group is considering revising their charter.

A total of 19 traffic tickets have been tried in three sessions of court. Eleven

were upheld, and eight voided. Mr. Cope, Dr. Wheelless, Ms. Burton, and Dr. Patterson have been selected as the faculty members of the supreme court.

A motion was made concerning the providing of information booklets concerning incoming freshmen. Panhellenic is already considering this project so the idea was put under the legislation committee to see what they are doing.

Also represented at the meeting were some of the frisbee players to defend themselves and declare that frisbee playing is enjoyed by all. The players have recently been reprimanded for breaking windows and injuring cars.



Terry Gardella and Robin Henson familiarize themselves with some equipment for the soap opera to be presented December 4. Photo By Lisa Mickey

Soap Opera Comes To HPC

BY LINDA CAIN

Illegitimacy, adultery, and family drama can be found at HPC in the Old Student Center at 7:00 p.m. on December 4, 1978.

The TV and Radio class will present their version of a daytime drama entitled "Screech For Tomorrow." The show is the culmination of a semester's work on the various phases of the electronic media.

"Screech for Tomorrow" is the story of Joan, played by Kathy Wolfe, and Susan, played by Chris Larson; who are neighbors and best friends. Throughout the drama, Joan is obsessed with the thought that a cup of coffee and a piece of good gossip can cure anything. Susan, on the other hand, knows everything about everybody that is fit and

unfit to tell. The show also features Wendy Stewart as Mary, Susan's opponent in the Garden Club election; Glen Jones as John, Mary's husband; and Ken Godfrey as Joan's husband, Tom.

The show will be directed by Myra Williams, who directed the Fall Studio production of **Under Milkwood** by Dylan Thomas.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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Greek News

Fund Raisers, Pledge Dances, and Football Games

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pika's enjoyed a good rush this fall and ended with 14 new pledges. Marc Dupont was elected President of the pledge class.

Last weekend the Pika Pledges and the Alpha Gam Pledges beat their Brothers and Sisters in a football game.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis had a strong RUSH and came out with 24 new Associate Members.

The fraternity plans a mixer with the Zeta's later in the month plus a Toga Party in early December. They

have also started planning for their 25th Anniversary party next semester.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam sisters squared off in a kick-ball game against their pledges last Friday and enjoyed a football mixer with the Pikas two weeks ago.

The new pledges are busy raffling off two tickets to see Billy Joel and are holding a slave auction on Friday, the 17th.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's collected over \$128 for U.N.I.C.E.F. on Halloween night and had

a doughnut sale to collect money for the Project Hope, the National Philanthropy of Phi Mu.

The girls are awaiting their pledge dance which will be at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro on November 18.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta's Pledge Dance 1978 was held at Emerywood Co. Club in High Point. The group Dancing Machine provided the music for the approximately 135 people in attendance, including alumni, pledges, and sisters.

The Zeta pledges are

sponsoring a draft day at Tom's Brass Rail on Friday, November 17 from 1-5. Admission is 75 cents with 25 cents per draft. The sisters are sponsoring a Raffle. Tickets are going for 25 cents with first prize 15 dollars, second prize 10 dollars, and third prize 5 dollars. The drawing will take place November 20 at lunch.

A football mixer with Lambda Chi Alpha will be on Sunday the 19th and on Monday the girls will visit Kendall Center.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs also were pleased with their rush and netted 15 new pledges. The Pledge Class President is Rusty Hawes.

The Sig's played their Alumni Brothers last weekend in a football game by a 7-0 score. The Alums came from all over the state to play.

The Sig's had the drawing for their raffle last week. Majd Khayyat was the winner of the first prize and the second prize was won by Todd Miller.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's enjoyed their pledge dance last Saturday night at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro.

Eleven girls participated in the Rock-a-Thon for Diabetes as approximately \$625 was raised. Both pledges and sisters participated in the event.

Sigs Claim National Award

This past weekend, Delta Sigma Phi was presented with an award from the national fraternity at a convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The award, known as the Phi Award, was given to the Delta Zeta Chapter for third place in the nation in the

annual Chapter Leadership Contest for 1977-1978.

Donnie Groseclose, Mark Poore and Bill Booth accepted the award from Executive Director Allen James on behalf of the HPC chapter. The plaque was presented during the convention of

chapters from the southern region only.

The three representatives from High Point's chapter also attended meetings on leadership and financing.

The convention was held on the campus of Emory College.

Students Attend Poetry Festival

BY LINDA CAIN

Writing means finding a new way to do the old and never being ashamed of your creativity. These were the ideas expressed in the panel discussion last Friday at the Phoenix Poetry Festival.

The Festival was attended by nearly 130 area high school students. Students participated in several workshops dealing in fiction and poetry lead by Dr. Marion Hodge of Piedmont College in Georgia; Ms. Sally Bucher, writer-in-residence at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina; and Dr. Thomas Walters of North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

All poems and short stories submitted to the Festival were judged. The winners were The Phoenix Award-William Kenne; Dave Fairly Award-Chip Aldridge and James Groce, both students at High Point College; and the Doris Betts Fiction Award-Mary Ganther. Special Awards went to James Groce, Robin Newell, and Gina Marlett, all of High Point College, for their work on the Festival.

An evening Poetry Reading was given by the American poet, Charles Simic. Simic has published nume-

rous volumes of Poetry, his latest of which is *Charon's Cosmology* (1977). He has also published numerous translations of French, Rus-

sian, and Yugoslavian poetry. Simic is currently on the faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

Poetry Winner

Verna smells like mountain oaks --
a cousin come to stay awhile
with a slightly balding spot a hat would
hide;

she straightens her skirt
with an awkward dignity of another age --
when she rode with stately
dark daguerreotype parents
in horse drawn rig to
the family home of dark varnished
beaded panelling, marble fire places
and wicker porch planters.

Verna smells of lamp oil
a dozen years old,
and has a pillow of quilted squares
that is a memory of mother and grandmother
by a warm stove kitchen winter fire;
an evening before
darkness forced back
the family light.

Shyly she joins in a few meals
and hardly answers a direct question --
just a cousin come to stay awhile;
until a resting place with parents
is more suitable.

Chip Aldridge



Kappa Delta

would like to thank
all who contributed
money and time in
helping us complete
our Rock-a-thon
for
Diabetes.



PANTHER SPORTS

Dennis Tuttle Assistant Editor
 Irish Gaymon Writer
 Greg Morris Writer
 Paula Prillman Writer
 Kathy Covert

Soccer Bows in District Finishes Season 5-11

BY GREG NORRIS

The High Point College soccer team ended the season with a 3-2 loss to Guilford College last Tuesday in the first round of the District 26 playoffs.

The Panthers, who were fourth in the conference and seeded sixth overall in the tournament, scored first on a goal by Jeff Sloan, a freshman from Bowie, Maryland. Guilford then tied the score with five minutes remaining in the first half and took the lead for good with two goals in the first three minutes of the second half of play.

The team finished the year with an overall 5-11 record and was led in scoring by Tony Nielubowicz with eight goals and four assists to his credit.

Captain Walter Roe said that it was a very disappointing season but a season that will prove beneficial in future years.

Roe, a junior, stated Coach Gibson and Coach Mahler are much more organized than past coaches. Anytime there is a coaching change it will be hard to adjust.

"The team had as much, if not more, talent than teams in the past but did not get any breaks," Roe said. "The team, because of the inexperience of the young players, made simple mental errors that hurt us."

According to the captain, transfer Larry Morris, Jeff Sloan, and Ralph Barnes really started to play their game by the end of the season and should help the Panthers in the future.

"After playing together all season, the defense," said Roe, "has hopefully ironed out all their problems and can be tougher next year." Chris Hohnhold and Paul

Lessard were the stalwarts of the defense.

What the Panthers need for next year are some confident players that can put the ball in the net.

Roe's feelings were that even though it was a disappointing season record wise, the guys on the team were the best I ever played with.

The only person that is graduating is co-captain Todd Miller. He will be sorely missed but Mike Bradley has begun to fill in well. Bradley had 36 saves, .50 goals scored on him per game and had two shut-outs to his credit.

Miller felt that it should have been a more productive year. The team was young, well-skilled, and expected to do better. The problems this season were a combination of inexperience of both coaches and players.

Gibson did as well as could have been expected, Miller said, as a first year coach. The fact that Gibson lacked experience and knowledge of the game hurt the team in some aspects, but Mahler helped pick up the loose ends. After learning a lot from their first year, the coaches will do a better job in coming years.

"I would like to thank those fans that faithfully followed HPC soccer for their dedication," in making my four years of playing soccer more enjoyable," Miller stated, "Also I'd like

to thank the players over the last four years for sharing and teaching me the game of soccer."

After a rebuilding season, the Panthers are expected to have a stable foundation to progress with next year.

Spikers Sweep State Title

BY IRISH GAYMON

For the third straight year the High Point girls volleyball team captured the state title. Tournament play began last Friday, at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

The Lady Panthers' first game was a 2 out of 3 match against Elon. High Point came away with a straight win of 15-2, 15-6. The girls then played Pembroke where again they scored a straight win 15-6, 15-6. These games ended the first day of tournament play for the Panthers.

Coach Briley felt good about all of their winnings during the first day. But the

girls still had the Lady Quakers of Guilford to contend with. The Panthers looked very well prepared for this game, winning 15-7, 15-4. Defeating Guilford meant a place in the finals for the Lady Panthers.

The match was a 2 out of 3 game win with the winner advancing to the Regionals with a good overall tournament win.

The Championship game matched the Lady Panthers against Lenoir Rhyne. The first match was won by Lenoir Rhyne 15-6, and the girls from Lenoir Rhyne appeared ready to take the

state title from High Point, but the Lady Panthers came back for a 15-1, 15-3 win.

Senior Ethel White and Junior Marie Riley were selected to the All Tournament team.

The Panthers entered the state tournament with 33-5 record and were top-seeded in the event because of a 10-0 division record.

High Point will advance to the Regionals Nov. 16-18 at Frances Marion. For the past two years, High Point has finished 9th and 10th in the nation.

Panthers Finish Third In Field Hockey

BY COLLEEN BLACKNEY

The High Point College field hockey team was very proud to accept third place in the regional tournament this past weekend in Hollins College, Virginia. In doing so, they have proved themselves to be the third best of all hockey teams in five states (Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.)

On Friday, November 10, the Panthers defeated Louis-

ville, Kentucky by a score of 1-0 in overtime on a goal by Debbie Weber.

That afternoon, the Panthers played one of their best games of the season, but they were defeated by the University of Virginia (1-0) in regulation time. The University of Virginia went on to win the tournament by defeating the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1-0 in the finals.

Then on Saturday, November 11, High Point

trounced Old Dominion University by a score of 4-0. The very impressive Panthers dominated the game with goals coming from Debbie Weber, Alyson Wilk and two goals by Patti Wootten.

Senior Linda Ensey summed up the tournament very well as she said, "Even though we have had our ups and downs, we proved ourselves in the tournaments. It was an excellent way to end the season."



Photo By Lisa Mickey

Intramurals Enters Winter Season

The High Point College intramural fall season came to a close with three championships decided.

Lambda Chi Alpha claimed its second straight soccer championship with a 1-0 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. The Lambda Chi's scored the winning goal in the first half to take the title over the Sigs for the second

season in succession. The Lambda Chi's finished the season with a 7-2 mark.

Freshman Dago Pinol was the winner in the intramural singles tennis tournament. The Doubles team of George Phillips and Scott Johnson claimed first in the doubles competition.

The winter season has officially gotten underway

with volleyball and basketball starting its respective seasons. Men's volleyball is being played in Harrison Hall four nights a week with matches at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Three-on-three basketball is being played at mutual times for the teams also in Harrison. The teams participate in a double elimination tournament.

PANTHER PROFILES

BY IRISH GAYMON

Incredible Ethel

Good things never die, they just get better. This is a statement that well describes Senior Ethel White. A student and athlete from Greensboro, N.C., she has contributed a lot to the building of High Point's women's athletics.

Her career started with volleyball in which she feels she has excelled tremendously. "Playing a little bit more with enthusiasm and getting better involved mentally has been my biggest goal this year," Ethel said. "My freshman year was a building year, perfecting my

playing abilities to play on the college level. For example, my spiking techniques had to be changed so that I could get on top of the ball better." Volleyball has grown considerably and I'm proud to have been a part of that growing process." Her making the All-State and All-Conference was a big thrill and accomplishment during her years of volleyball at H.P.C.

Ethel is known as one of the hardest hitters in the state and phenomenal player on the court. She was chosen to the All-Tourna-

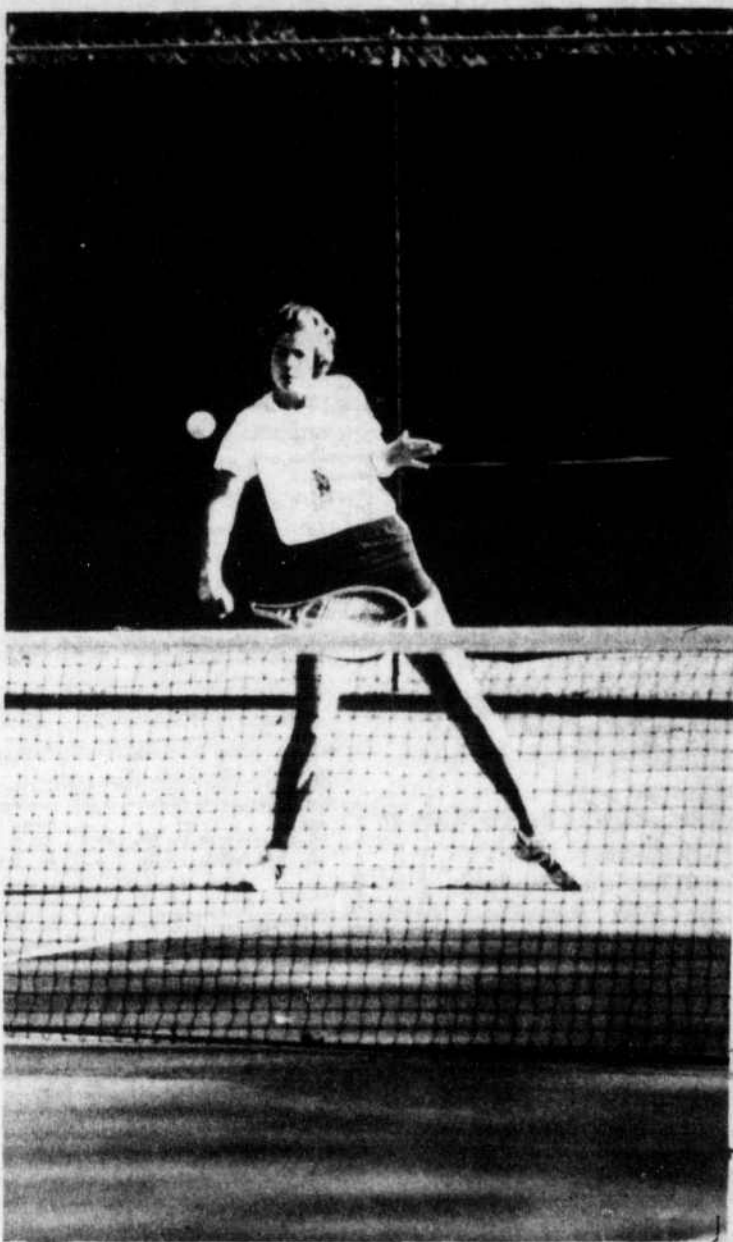


ment team for Carolinas Conference and State Tournament.

Her talents don't stop at volleyball but contribute to basketball as well. She feels that this year's basketball team could and should do as well as last year's. "I have a very positive attitude about playing the best I can and about the team overall," states Ethel. She wants to be able to contribute herself fully to the team mentally and physically. Says Ethel, "The biggest and most exciting was the first time I made All-American. I wasn't expecting it to happen." After making All-American for the second year in a row she felt that it was a great

honor to accept the recognition. "I feel I was not playing for myself but for the team as a whole."

The future for Ethel consists of first graduating then looking into the prospects of playing pro-ball. If able to play she will continue as long as she is young and able. States Ethel, "If this doesn't work out I'll try my hand at coaching, preferably college teams. "But before I'm able to do this I would like to assistant coach and work on my master's at the same time." "Job offers play a major roll in my future "I'll miss the college life but I feel I'm able to venture out and face the world with my well acquired knowledge."



U.S. Open Finalist Pam Shriver visited the H.P.C. campus last week and found time to hit a few on the High Point courts. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

scrawl on the wall

Blessed is the man who,
Having nothing to say,
Abstains from giving in words
Evidence of the fact.

--George Eliot

Regionals Upcoming

The High Point College Panthers volleyball team advanced to the Southern Region II Tournament next weekend as they won the NCAIAW Division II Tournament for the third straight year.

The Regional Tournament, which High Point has won the past two years, is being held at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. November 17-18.

High Point will play the number 2 school from South Carolina, Erskine College, at 9:00 Friday. The Panthers will also play the number one school from Kentucky (which has not been determined as yet) at 12:00 that day and will finish the first day's play at 4:30 as they take on hostess Francis Marion.

The finals of the tournament are scheduled for Saturday at 2:30.

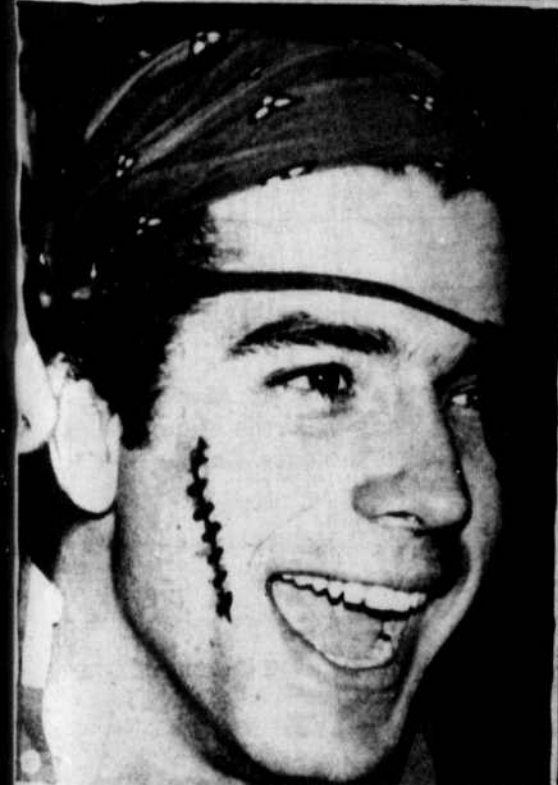
Field Hockey Scoring

Name	G	A
Sharon Kaler	12	2
Alice Wainwright	8	4
Debbie Weber	5	1
Patti Wootten	3	3
Jannell Welsh	4	0
Alyson Wilk	2	0
Laura Billings	1	0
Linda Ensey	0	1

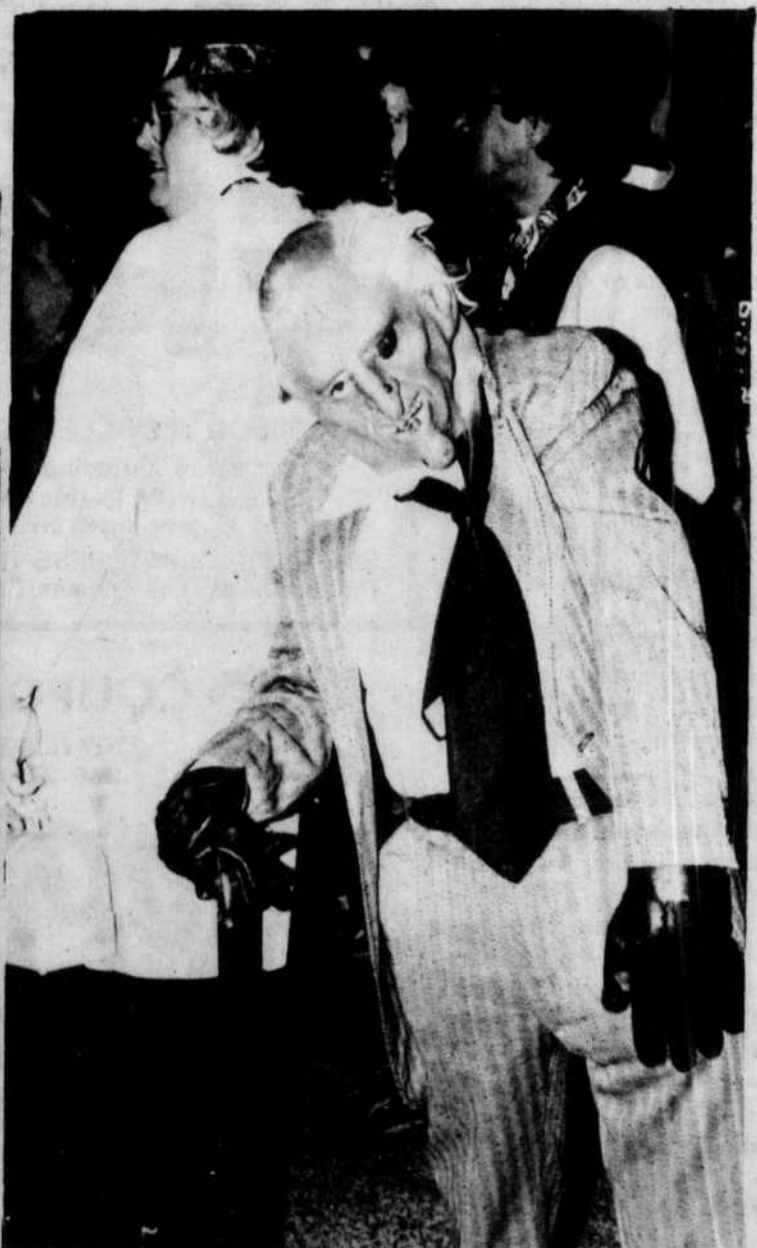


The students of High Point had the opportunity to enjoy some white water rafting on the Chatooga River on October 28. [Photo by Robin Henson]

Student Union Halloween Party A Smash



Photos by Dave Schaller



You can make someone's Thanksgiving more enjoyable by contributing canned goods and warm clothing for deserving families. High Point Youth Council has collection points for these items on Thursday, November 16, at Blair Park Clubhouse from 6:30-9:00 p.m. and on Friday, November 17, at Westchester Mall from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Any student interested in international correspondence should write to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Correspondents are matched in age and interest. There is no charge for Letters Abroad's service but a donation of \$1. to help defray expenses is suggested. Please enclose a return self-addressed stamped envelope.

TEACHERS NEEDED

The Baltimore City Public Schools has immediate openings in the areas of English, reading, mathematics, earth science and Latin on the secondary level. Anticipated vacancies are open in all areas. Applications are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Movies

November 15
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Part parody, part tragedy, part western, part anti-western, part fiction, part fact, BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID casts Newman and Redford as two amiable bank robbers caught out of their element when the old West closes at the turn of the century. 112 mins. PG

9:30 p.m. Old Student Center. \$.50

November 29

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

The Marx Brothers are at their peak as they deliver their unique satire on the pomp and circumstance surrounding grand opera. Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young sisters a break. Their best foil, dowager Margaret Dumont, is a patron of the arts who is completely captivated/controlled by them. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase have been termed comedy. 92 mins. PG

9:30 p.m. Old Student Center. \$.50

We still need more writers, typists, cartoonists, and extra heads and hands on the Hi-Po staff. Anyone interested should attend the staff meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the Hi-Po office of the Campus Center or contact the editor.

The following items have been found on campus and have been turned in to the Student Personnel Office. Please stop by at your earliest convenience to claim your lost possessions.

1 sweater	2 watches
1 set keys	4 bracelets
6 rings	1 stick pin

"The Glass Menagerie"

By

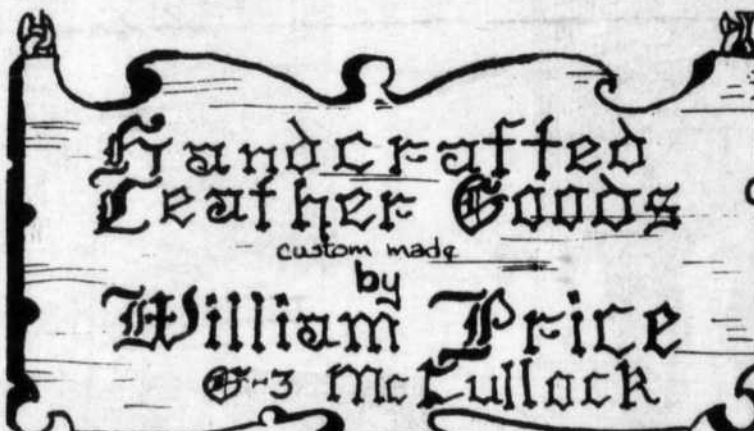
Tennessee Williams

November 15-18, 1978

8:15 p.m. Auditorium

Students \$1.50

General Admission \$2.50



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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. *Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. *Dynasty*, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. *The Joy of Sex*, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. *How to Flatten Your Stomach*, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. *The Book of Merlyn*, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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high point colleges

HI-PO

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Vol. 51 Issue 6

High Point, N.C. 27262

December 6, 1978

Winterterm Conference

Humanics Students Will Head For California In January

BY KIM DARDEN

While you're passing your time quietly and domestically over Christmas break -- sitting by the fireplace, watching the football play-offs, or shopping for after-Christmas bargains, think of the American Humanics Students.

While we sleep until noon everyday and wake up to find our yards covered with snow, they'll be waking up at seven sharp to the sound of the surf and a penthouse view of the sunny shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Their Annual National American Humanics Winter term Conference is to be held at Pacific Grove, California at Asilomar Conference Grounds, just 40 yards away from that shining blue jewel, the Pacific. The

group of seventeen Junior and Senior Humanics Students will jet cross-country from here of January 2 and return to High Point via Los Angeles on the seventh.

The Humanics Students involved in the trip are studying to enter careers in youth service organizations and voluntary agencies such as Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Red Cross, and Boy's/Girl's Clubs of America. They belong to the American Humanics Student Association on campus, which meets every other week and provides career counseling, job placement, activities such as field trips to volunteer agencies in the community, and workshops with professional guest speakers. This week, for instance, a YMCA executive

from Atlanta will speak to the group at their bi-monthly workshop.

"It (the Humanics Association) is really outstanding training for us," says Mark McIntyre, a senior who is possibly entering a career with Boy's Clubs when he graduates. And the California-bound Humanics Students seem to make a habit of traveling to beautiful places. Each Fall they hold a retreat at Camp Cheerio in Roaring Gap, N.C. Last year, the Winterterm Conference was held in the mountains of the Blue Ridge Parkway, and next year, a possible site is Colorado. Only ten schools across the country have an American Humanics program. Those ten schools will be attending the Winter-term Conference, a regular

part of the Humanics program.

The students preparing for the conference are looking forward to the trip and for other reasons besides the obvious one.

Donna Eisnaugle, a senior who attended the conference last year, says of the event, "It gives you a lot of extra insight and information you just can't get in class. People who have jobs like we're gonna get into speak to us and what they have to say really helps." Donna is a senior who has a job in Pittsburgh as an Explorer Executive waiting for her when she graduates. "And I'm really looking forward to getting back together with the people I met last year,"

she continues. "It's really something -- ten schools from all over the United States, and everyone is interested in the same thing. It's such an easy feeling, or something, to be there with people like yourself who care about youth and want to see them have a chance. It's a great feeling, it really is."

Students attending the California adventure include; David Byrd, Mary Carter, Donna Eisnaugle, Robert Gillis, Joey Hancock, Judy Harris, Jocelyn Hart, Mark McIntyre, Kitty Northcutt, Fred Patterson, Marianne Phillips, Sue Pooley, Bill Reisenweaver, Debbie Russell, Lynne Smith, and Frank Whalin.

Student Charged With Turkey Theft

BY RAY DANIEL

A 25-30 pound turkey was taken from the college's cafeteria on the night of November 15. One student has been charged for the theft. Even though payment for the turkey has been received from the accused, charges are still being pressed by Dean Guy.

The student allegedly violated two rules of the **Student Handbook**. The first appears in the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association, Section VII. This prohibits anyone from taking into his possession articles owned by the college or by another person. The second violation is found in the

eighteenth rule of the General Rules of the College which says, "Students may not take food, trays, dishes, glasses, or silverware from the cafeteria." The student chose to be tried by the Supreme Court, rather than having the case processed by the Dean of Students. If he is found guilty, he may receive no less than three weeks or up to one semester of suspension. However, if extenuating circumstances are discussed with the Chief Justice, the sentence may be lightened.

Dean Guy believed that it is the duty and responsibility of his office to press these charges. He feels, that in

these cases, he must go by the **handbook**. This must be done, "to maintain a sense of community in the college." Dean Guy says that he wants only "whatever is fair."

He wants the students to understand that he does not go out and hunt for these instances, but when they are brought to him, he cannot ignore them. He "has no choice but to go by the book!"

Even though several people are suspected to have been involved with the accused, there is not sufficient evidence to charge anyone else. At this time, no further investigations are visible.



Jeff Apperson attempts a pass in the Fraternity All-Star Game held on Saturday. Details inside.

[Photo By Dave Schaller]

Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po - Wednesday, December 6, 1978

Lisa D. Mickey..... Editor
Scott Hance..... Associate Editor
Sharon Kaler..... Advertising Manager/
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 editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Rediscovering Christmas

Taking the Pricetag Out

Christmas. What does it really mean anymore? It means spending approximately \$10 billion yearly on United States Christmas consumption. It means worrying for three weeks about what you should get your great Uncle Henry in Idaho that you haven't seen in the last seven years. It means wiping out the checking account that you built up all summer at Sears. It means out-doing your brother's gift to mom with your own.

In case you haven't noticed, Christmas isn't Christmas anymore. There's nothing religious about shopping from August to December for gifts that aren't needed anyway. There's not even anything fun about being pushed through the mall by a mob of people. In fact, there are very few people around these days that truly experience the real meaning of Christmas. Children are born into the world everyday that never understand anything more about it than Santa Claus and eggnog.

Christmas? It is all that it shouldn't be. It should be a non-commercialized, unexploited time of the year when the greatest gift under the tree is concern for fellow man. Christmas should become a time of reasoning and concern for universal peace and compromise. It should become a time of sincere care and love for family, friends and strangers. Finally, it should become a time when each individual contemplates his own existence and thanks his maker for all that he has.

Christmas is a time for sharing, but this idea has been so badly blown out of proportion that it has become a socially distorted concept of materialism. Sharing is of spirit -- not of pocketbook.

As this holiday season nears, I would like to encourage each of you to seek new meaning in Christmas. Take part in an Alternative Movement, or organize one of your own. Better yet, give a gift of love to all around you and try to bring to your loved ones an understanding that Christmas greetings cannot be found on a price tag, but only in the heart. I wish to you all a new awakening of the heart and mind.

- LISA MICKEY

Interim's Benefits To Be Missed

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

No interim! . . . NO INTERIM??? The elimination of interim for the '78-'79 term seems to be a popular topic for discussion among the upper classmen. But why the controversy if the administration has already decided to do away with interim?

Even though interim has been abolished it seems that the majority of the student body feel we should still have it.

Interim was a period when many different and beneficial classes were offered that could not be conducted during the normal school year. It always offered the student a chance to travel or to take classes that were very useful to a particular major. The classes offered at interim were always very thought provoking because the classes were taken every day. By taking a specific class every-

day for a month, one becomes more involved in their class and therefore learns much more.

Another reason interim was such a useful time was it offered freshmen students a chance to get adjusted to college life. With interim in effect, the maximum hours one could enroll in for first semester was 15. This was very helpful to freshmen students who need a lighter schedule their first semester in order to adapt to college life.

Talking with many of the students on campus, I found that the majority of the students found interim to be a definite beneficial learning experience. Most students feel that being able to take the same class everyday for a month is much more profitable than taking a variety of classes at once. Many students also felt that the opportunity of traveling that

was offered at interim could never be replaced by a simple class.

Although the administration feels interim was nothing but a time for students to party and waste time, the advantage of interim outweighs its downfalls. Even though a lot of students didn't take full advantage of interim the majority of the students did. What one puts into a class is what one gets out of a class, and during interim a student could get much more out of a class than during a semester course.

Sure, there will always be people who party and get by on as little as possible, but these same students party throughout the semester as well as through times such as interim.

I feel the administration should reconsider interim because its many benefits surely overthrow its minor pitfalls.

Give Yourself As A Christmas Present

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

A teenager asked her older sister what she wanted for Christmas. She responded that she wanted Love, Peace, and Understanding for Christmas.

The gift first seemed as though it was a joke, yet there was true thought behind the request. Christmas is often so materialistic, that people seem to forget the ideals of life in the bustle of Christmas shopping. Selfish thoughts block one's concerns for others.

Try to imagine a Christmas without materialistic wants. What would one give instead of store-bought gifts? A good conversation, a poem, or the act of volunteering for an organization would be good gifts.

There are many ways for one to show her/his feelings towards others. One way would be to sit down with a friend or loved one in a warm, comfortable situation.

Talk openly about your feelings towards others. "Hygge" is the Danish word for circumstances like this. The end result is a beautiful, warm feeling towards the other person. This would be a very memorable Christmas gift, especially between a young person and her/his parents.

Poetry is a good mode of expression. The more difficult it is to write poetry, the more meaningful the poem will be for both parties. Write a poem on the meaning of love or friendship, the poem will surely be cherished by the recipient.

The gift of change is one which many people can benefit from. Take time to volunteer for a cause which you believe strongly about and tell a friend why you are doing it. Great social change could occur if more people actively supported the causes which they believed in.

Spend some time volun-

teering for NORML (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws), UNICEF, and ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). Helping these organizations will provide a better understanding of the cause and in the long run will help others across the nation and in other countries.

Volunteering could be done on a local level also. Visiting elderly people, the mentally retarded, and underprivileged children would be good projects in town. There are many who need to be reached out to, who are in need of a friend.

These unusual Christmas gifts involve the giving of oneself towards the cause. A good conversation, a poem, gifts of social change are ones which are often well remembered by the recipient and the giver. These are gifts of Love, Peace, and Understanding.

Christmas Service To Be Held

The Service of Lessons and Carols will be held on December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel. This is a service that is based on the traditional observance held each year at King's College in Cambridge, England. The service will include nine lessons to be read by various

members of our college community, and will also include the singing of carols and several pieces of music performed by the High Point College Choir and High Point College Singers. Dr. James Elson will be the director of music. Mrs. Pat Moore May will be the

organist, and Teresa Williams will be pianist. Since this is our major observance for the Christmas season, everyone is invited to come and take part.

The Service of Lessons and Carols will follow the annual Christmas dinner to be served in the dining room from 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

Semester Is Drawing To A Close

BY BOB LOWDERMILK
Student Personnel Office

As the twelfth page of the calendar appears before us, we are reminded that the arrival of December means many things to different people. Everyone is keenly aware of the anticipation of Christmas and all of the things that are done to prepare for it. For those of us in higher education, December signals the near-completion of the first semester of the academic year, with its flurry of last classes, cramming for final exams, and occasional celebrations of the season with others. As we move toward the conclusion of the fall term, several things come to mind that we would like to share with you.

One of the major concerns, if not the major concern for all of us this semester, has been that of campus security. Thefts of personal property within residence halls and from automobiles have prompted energetic attempts to evaluate our situation and consider the best possible means of reducing theft and destruction on campus. Student Personnel staff members have been involved during the past three weeks with others in the college

administration in an attempt to bring to light the facts of the matter and to suggest means of improving the security of buildings and automobiles. The Student Government Association has been one vehicle for input into the matter, and a variety of possibilities have been discussed and reviewed. Matters related to the purchase of additional communications equipment and additional staff persons for security have been mentioned on several occasions and are still being pursued. Hopefully we will be able to see some results from all of the talks in the very near future.

All of us realize that security within the residence halls is a matter for students themselves to consider. We cannot possibly have a campus security force that is able to be at every door of a woman's residential complex after lock-up hours, and for this reason we appeal to students to help us reduce potential problems by observing the guidelines for the use of certain doors after hours. It does no good to lock a door only to have it propped open or left opened once someone has used a late night key. We recognize, also, that students have

been most helpful to us in identifying off-campus automobiles and other evidences of unusual activity regarding auto thefts. We commend students who have aided our security and the city police in the efforts to patrol and watch parking lots. The students are our best security initially, and the hope is that additional measures can be taken to strengthen the overall effort at securing lives and properties.

Appreciation for student involvement in other campus activities is offered for the work done to host prospective students during "Fall Weekend" in November. We find that increasing numbers of prospective students who decide to attend High Point College point to the warm and friendly reception given by our students. To those of you who worked to plan and carry out "Fall Weekend," and to all of you who work to welcome visiting prospective students, we thank you. Certainly, we look forward to upcoming activities of a similar nature in the Spring and to the opportunity to work together to strengthen the student body of the college.

The involvement of Student Personnel in the total range of college activities

prompts us to recognize the involvement of persons in many areas of college life. It is exciting to see the response of students in service oriented projects on campus, and particularly to note the response of students to the library fund campaign. It is encouraging to see healthy competition in the College Bowl program and to see the involvement of so many persons in student government, residence hall government, intramurals, and similar activities.

Nearing the end of the semester means that some of our students will be completing degree requirements in December. For persons who will graduate this month, we encourage you to make use of the resources and expertise of the Career Planning and Placement Office. A variety of opportunities await you if you will take the time to use them. Resume writing, placement information, and additional types of assistance are available, along with study guides for everyone facing final exams! Be watching for the occasional "Career Planning Bulletins" distributed for your information. These provide information on many full and part-time employment positions.

Related to the end of the semester is the matter of making changes in room assignments. We always anticipate a number of persons who will leave due to graduation, and the desire of others to make changes in their room assignments. Should you desire to make a change, or if you will be leaving after the fall semester, please see your Resident Counselor so that we can prepare for your move and have a better idea of the number of empty spaces for the Spring term.

Of course, it seems that everyone's time is taken up with studying for exams during the final days of the semester. However, we would encourage you to take time as it is available to think about the celebration of Christmas, and to take part in the activities that have been planned for our campus observances, most notably the service on December 6th and the caroling event on December 10th.

All of us in the Student Personnel area wish for you the best of everything in completing your semester's work. Please let any of us know if there is a need with which we can assist. It is indeed a pleasure to work with you.

Fall Weekend Termed Successful

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

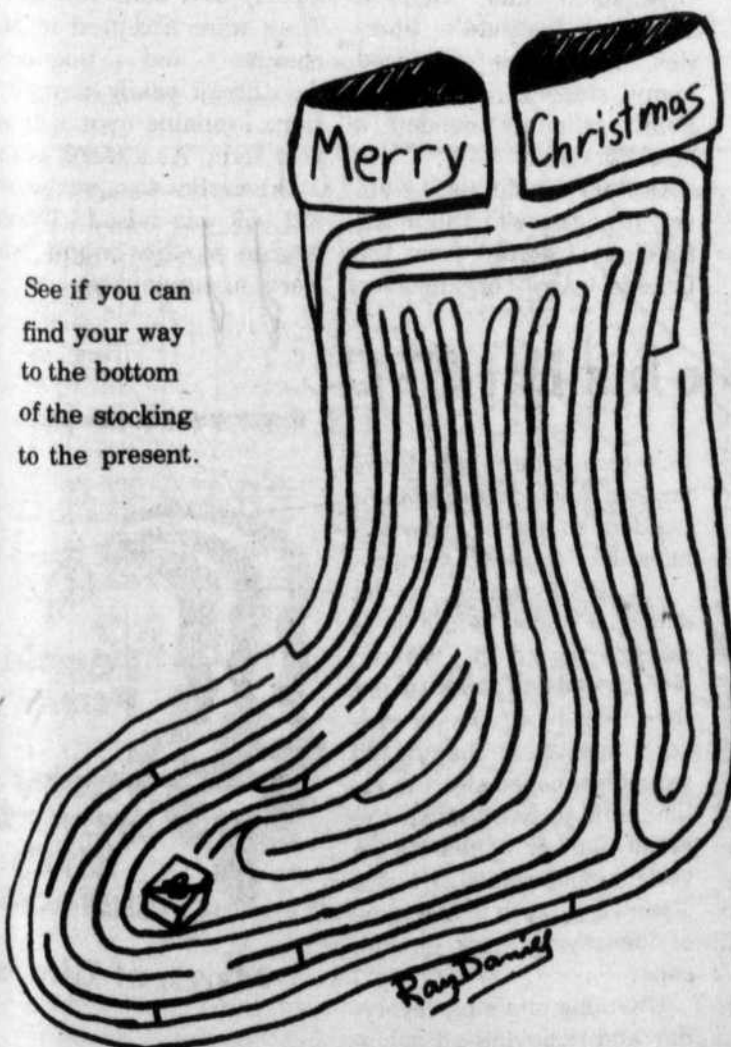
Congratulations is at hand for Jorge Lagueruela and the SGA for the success of their Annual Fall Weekend. Forty-two prospective students from surrounding high schools as well as many from out of state, took part in the festivities of the weekend.

The support of campus organizations and the time given by committee members were major contributing factors in making the weekend a success. Opportunities for the students to experience first hand what the college was about were given by the faculty's cooperation in allowing the students to attend classes on Friday, and the students on campus unselfishly lending out their rooms. Social events scheduled for the students included the Animal House Disco and Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Student Union,

Co-Rec afternoon sponsored by the P.E. Major's Club, and the opportunity to attend the Fall Theatre Production, "The Glass Menagerie." There was a nice turnout for each of these activities, and all who were involved were pleased by the pleasant and informal atmosphere of the weekend.

Fall Weekend was a definite plus for the campus as the Admissions Office has

gotten good feedback from these students. Preparations are now under way for Spring Weekend which will be held on March 23rd and 24th. As a greater number of students are expected to attend, it is important that we, being students at High Point and an important source of recruitment, are aware of this up-coming weekend in the Spring.



See if you can find your way to the bottom of the stocking to the present.

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Tower Players Try Their Hand At Classic Play

BY LINDA CAIN

Tennessee Williams' play, "Glass Menagerie" is one of illusion. It is a drama composed of memory, sentiment, and compassion.

The play featured the fine acting talents of Pat May, Craig Messner, Heidi Swartztrauber, and Mark LaFranco. It was directed by James Forster, the newest member of the High Point College theater department.

Williams' play concerns a young handicapped girl, Laura (Heidi Swartztrauber) who lives in a world of her own. Her world is one of old phonograph records left to her and her family by their father when he left, and an array of glass animals -- Laura's "glass menagerie." Laura's mother, Amanda, (Pat May) is always wishing that Laura would have a gentleman caller. She is constantly reminiscing about

her days in Blue Mountain and how popular she was with the young men there. She asks her son, Tom (Craig Messner), to find some nice young man at the place where he works to come over and get acquainted with Laura. Tom is like a father image to his sister. He understands her condition and is sympathetic to her needs. Despite his compassion to Laura, he resents his mother's constant talk about the past. He dreams of leaving home and joining the merchant marines.

The catalyst in the play is the gentleman caller, Jim, played by Mark LaFranco. Jim brings Laura out of her shell, but in doing so he breaks one of her class animals. Laura's world is shattered.

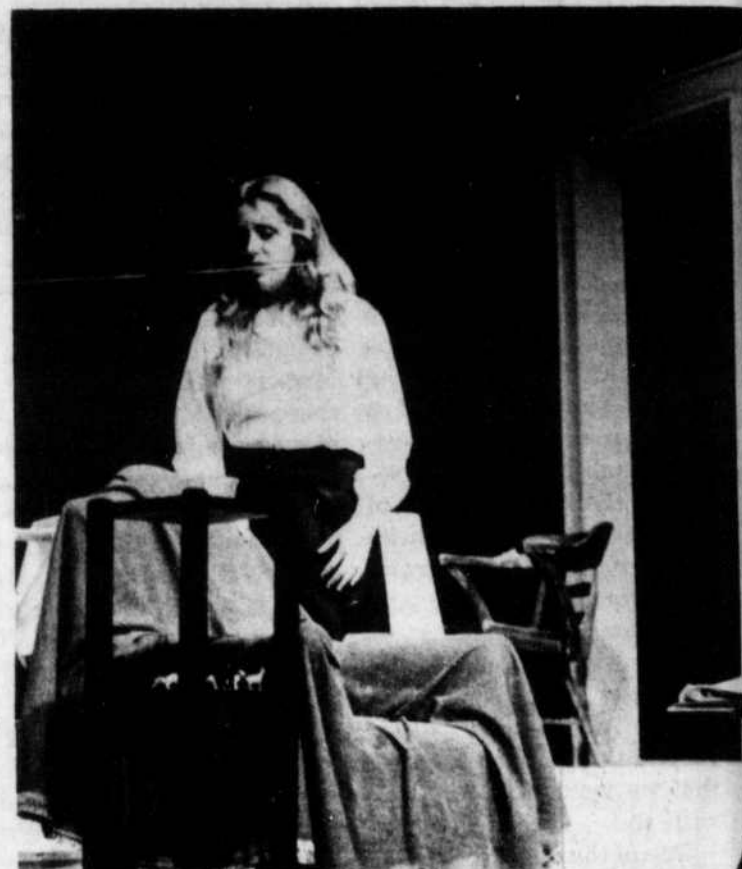
The action of the play is set in the past and Tom is the link. He is seen as the

Narrator (merchant marine) and family member. His role is like that of the Narrator in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," except for the fact that he is an integral part of the play.

Forster's rendition of this Classic lacked a unity between cast members. They were four separate people performing four separate roles. Throughout the production there was a lack of audience involvement. The audience knew they were watching a play and reality was not suspended.

The lighting was good when it was on. Cues were missed and the set appeared to be inadequately lighted at times.

The play was by no means spectacular. The cast and crew appeared to have very little theatrical experience, but they all must be commended for trying.



Heidi Swartztrauber as Laura. Photo by Dave Schaller

Library Fund Exceeds Goal

BY LESLIE DAVIS

After a vigorous week of campaigning, High Point College will finally receive a new library. The campaigning should be attributed to many caring individuals, but most of all to the aggressive Public Relations and Finance class taught by Mr. Price.

It all began as a learning experience for the class. They were told to raise money for a cause on campus. After discussion, it was decided that a new library was in great demand. Therefore, a campaign was launched to raise \$15,000

from November 8-16.

At first it seemed impossible. Since the fund raising was limited to one week, the students had to work extra hard and personally approach others for donations. There were various slide presentations to show the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Guilford Technical Institute's libraries. The slides convinced many students that High Point definitely needed a new library.

Certain guidelines were set. It began with the initial funding of \$4,000 from the faculty. Any organization

that donated over \$1,000 was rewarded an engraved plaque to be hung in their honor in the new library.

Many campus organizations participated and contributed to the cause. The response was overwhelming. Pledge' were coming in left and right from the students, faculty and staff members. They were accepted in any amount and quarterly, monthly or yearly payments were available over a three year term. As a result of the enthusiastic response, \$22,959 was raised. Thanks is due to the people who were so supportive.

Rash Of Break-Ins Hit HPC

BY LINDA CAIN

"Students are the best security we've got," is the conclusion reached by Lt. Don Walton, head of security at High Point College, after a series of automobile break-ins on campus. The thefts totaled approximately \$1500. Much of it took place in the parking lot behind Belk Dormitory.

"Most of the items taken were in-dash radios and FM stereo receivers," according to Walton.

Many times these thefts could be prevented if students had been more alert. If a student sees a suspicious person, they should get in touch with security and if

they cannot be reached, the student should notify their resident counselor, who will know how to reach security.

"It is important to let someone know before it is too late," said Lt. Walton. He advised students to put their social security or driver's license number on all valuables, especially CB radios, and to write down the serial number appearing on their in-dash radios. He also stressed putting some type of identifying mark on hub caps.

Checking one's car every day and removing all valuables is essential to guard against theft.



March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The broken candy machine stands barren in Millis Dorm after a group of vandals decided they were hungry but didn't have any change. The machine was stripped of its merchandise and was partially destroyed in the process. Thoughtless acts of this kind have taken place before all over the campus. [Photo by Steve Lewis]

Security Topic Of SGA Meeting

BY NANCY REICHLE

The issue of campus security dominated the Nov. 21 meeting of student legislature. Rev. Bob Lowdermilk and Dr. Murphy Osborne spoke to the legislature regarding the problem of security. The recent security interest resulted from the vandalizing of five cars in the parking lot behind Belk dorm during the weekend of Nov. 17-19.

Rev. Lowdermilk, in speaking to the body, emphasized two major problems: the problem with off campus people and internal problems such as theft in the dorms. Rev. Lowdermilk also stressed that students must help and share in the responsibility of security. He especially emphasized the closing of the late doors in the women's dormitory complex.

Dr. Osborne reported that the school plans to study the

security systems of other schools. He also mentioned the murder and rape incident at Florida State University of last year to make students aware of the personal responsibility of security. He stated that he was more concerned with people than CB's.

The legislature itself passed a resolution proposed by Mike Showalter, pro-tem. It stated that the legislature wished to see the campus security of HPC improved in the following areas: more equipment for the security force, additional full time security guards for each work shift, and better lighting at frequently walked locations on campus. It further stated that the Administration should take immediate action to implement these improvements and continue to do whatever is necessary to provide above average, if not superior se-

curity for the campus and students of HPC.

Also, Caryn Reinhart presented an act to amend the constitution of the SGA. The amendment concerns Article VI, Section L of the constitution. As amended it would state: "The executive council shall decide on all money matters of the student government treasury up to fifty dollars. Amounts over fifty dollars shall require both a 2/3 vote of the legislature and passage in the executive council. Amendments require two readings before voting so the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

The legislature also decided to fund the Run-for-Fun club, an issue which has been pending for several weeks and is tentatively planning a Security Emphasis week for January 22-29.

College Bowl Update

The last College Bowl game of the semester was held Monday night, December 4. So far, the student response to the competition has been positive. "There has been more interest than I thought," said Tom Burke, director of the Student Activities.

JOIN THE ALTERNATIVE SANTA CLAUS MOVEMENT

ALTERNATIVES, a lifestyle education group, is sponsoring a nationwide Alternative Christmas campaign this year. The Campaign will be protesting the commercialization of Christmas, and publicizing the more human and socially responsible ways to celebrate, work and live. The Campaign is also encouraging people to divert money from over-consumption at Christmas to projects and organizations dealing directly with human needs and social change.

As part of the Campaign, the half-satirical/half serious "Alternative Santa Claus Movement" is hunting for hundreds -- and hopefully thousands -- of students, activists and church people to go out to communities and campuses to spread the word about the Alternative Christmas idea.

Become a Santa Claus with a cause, and help make this year's Christmas a meaningful and socially responsible celebration. Write or call us today: National Alternative Celebrations Campaign, 1500 Farragut St., NW, Washington, DC 20011; (202) 723-8273.

Homecoming Dance
Friday, February 2
8-1 a.m.

Village Green
Formerly Royal Villa
in Greensboro

Bands: Vision/Track IV
&
Sound Tech

\$8 per couple - HPC Students
\$10 per couple -- Other guests

Beverage and set-ups will be provided. Legal identification will be checked at the door.

Campus Calendar

DECEMBER

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6 Christmas Service, Chapel, 7 p.m. Film: The Paper Chase, OSC., 10 p.m. | 13 Reading Day, Basketball vs Mars Hill 8 p.m. (Study Break) |
| 10 Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Christmas Caroling, Campus Center, 6 p.m. Catholic Mass, 9 p.m. | 14 Exams Begin, Study Break |
| | 15 - 19 Exams Continue |
| 12 Last Day of Classes | 19 Exams End |

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Photography: Robert Godfrey

Ghost Inhabits Theatre

Herschel Believed To Still Be Present

BY RAY DANIEL

He's there; creaking in the strange and lonely shadows of HPC's theater. He is Herschel Farquar, the usually friendly, but mischievous, ghost of the theater.

As legend has it, the ghost, which can be best described as a poltergeist, came originally to High Point's theater with a theater professor, named Carolyn Rauch. She was head of the department about five years ago before Dave Christovich took over. When she left the college, some claim that she took Herschel with her, but others believe that he remained and recent happenings tend to support them.

Several people have "experienced" strange things in the theater, especially when they were alone, late at night. Bootsteps, (not regular footsteps), have been heard coming down the aisles by many. Robin Henson says that these are not caused by the heating system or the building settling, because she is familiar with these noises. Locked doors

sound as if they have been opened, and seats out in the house seem to open with no one present. Some students, such as Chip Aldridge and some former graduates, are believed to be able to carry on conversations with the ghost. They ask him questions, to which he replies with creaks and pops in certain parts of the theater. If he wants a person to leave him, he makes the building dead quiet.

Other than these noises, other strange things happen. Articles are always being lost and then they turn up in the wierdest places. Light switches get flipped off when no one is around; head sets go off for no reason; and other things go wrong with no normal explanations possible.

More than these events, which may be explained by some skeptics as normal settlings or coincidences, Herschel's presence has been felt in ways which can hardly be dismissed so easily. Meetings in the theater

with Ouija boards have had some success with communicating with Herschel. Chip Aldridge said that one time Herschel told a group that he did not like one of the members being there. That member had previously been drinking. They later found out from some older believers that he did not like for people to come into the theater who were high or had been drinking. His presence has been felt by several people, such as Myra Williams, as a cold cylindrical mass of air. This was recently experienced during the production of "Glass Menagerie". When this cylinder is felt, it can either remain stationary, or move about in a room. Also during this show, Eddie Mullis had an experience with the spirit. He was sitting in the house, watching final dress rehearsal. No one else was supposed to be out there watching. He saw a man out of the corner of his eye, sitting on the front row, wearing an overcoat and a hat. He glanced away, then looked back again, and the figure had disappeared as quickly and mysteriously as it had appeared.

Perhaps the strangest encounter happened about three or four years ago. A group of Herschel hunters

heard his footsteps coming out of the light booth at the back of the house, and walking down the outside aisle, toward the stage. As the sound passed the windows, a shadow was cast across the floor at each one by the light of the full moon. There was nothing there to cause the shadow, at least nothing normal.

"I believe he's a good spirit," says Chip Aldridge. Myra Williams believes that he has never really done bodily harm to anyone. But he did, supposedly, knock some paint brushes off of a cabinet, on her head one time. They had set up there for weeks without falling off before. Herschel has been blamed for making lenses fall out and crash beside nonbelievers. He is also held responsible for making many leading ladies faint.

However, as Chip said, he is good in most ways. He is someone that the actors can talk to, especially when they have had a bad day. Myra claims that when accidents keep happening with a play, they can ask Herschel for help, and then things start going right again. She describes him as comforting to talk to, and she feels that he listens to her problems. The actors like to think that they take a little of Herschel with

them on tours for good luck. He also comes over to the old student center when they are putting on a production there to lend his support.


But belief and interest in Herschel have died down in recent years, especially since all of the "Herschelites" have graduated. This group of followers was devoted to him. To be a member, each person had to spend a whole night in the theater alone. They certainly earned their special T-shirts this way. Perhaps this requirement has brought the end to the group. Even for the nonbeliever, the massive amount of open space naturally brings on a spooky feeling, and as Myra says, "You just try to lock up by yourself at night and feel that there is nothing behind you!"

Perhaps one day, some brave soul will reawaken the Herschel club, and fill the hardest requirement of spending a night in the theater alone. If such a foolish person tries this, he should do it on a night of a full moon, so that he can get the best benefits of his experience with Herschel Farquar. Also, if he wants the ghost to be easier on him, he should go in with an open mind, and clear of drink or drug. The best of luck is wished to him -- he will certainly need it!

The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show

Every so often
there's a movie
that people relate to
in a special
kind of way.

The Paper Chase
is such a movie.



The Paper Chase

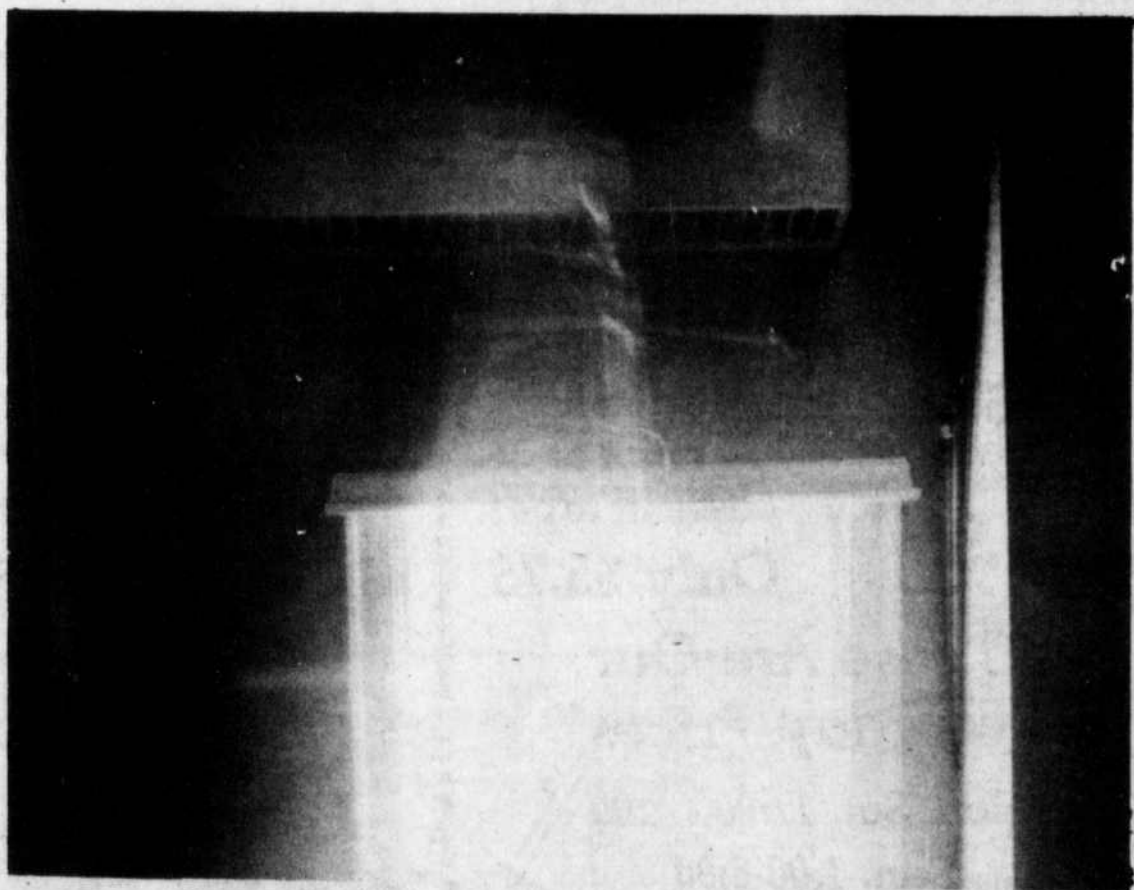
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 TIMOTHY BOTTOMS • LINDSAY WAGNER • JOHN HOUSEMAN "THE PAPER CHASE"
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 Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES and JOHN JAY OSBORN, JR. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

BEST PICTURE
 Atlanta Film Festival 1973

"I WANT TO SPEND MY LIFE WITH YOU" Love theme from
 "THE PAPER CHASE" sung by John DAVENPORT on 20th Century Records

PG

20th CENTURY FOX



Herschel the ghost has been playing his supporting role in many theatre productions for several years. Hi-Po photographer Dave Schaller was able to catch Herschel off-guard for a quick snapshot.

Greek News

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikas started a little sister chapter this year. They selected 21 girls for the organization.

On December 11, the Pikas will be holding a Christmas party for the Big Brother-Big Sister organization in their lounge. The lounge was also the site of a recent Pika Alummi organization meeting held on December 3.

The Pikas pledged over \$1,000 to the Library Fund.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to their Christmas party on Friday, December 8. The pledges are planning the party.

All the Sigs are again selling light bulbs to help pay for their Sailor's Ball in

April.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

On Friday, December 8, due to popular demand, the Zeta Pledges will sponsor another draft day at the rail from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost will be 75¢ admission and 25¢ per draft.

The Zetas will take Christmas cheer to Wesleyan Arms Nursing Home on December 7 with their annual Christmas caroling at the home.

Monday night December 11, is the date of the sisters' and pledges' Christmas party where the girls will be exchanging gifts.

KAPPA DELTA

The KDs enjoyed a visit from their Province President Margaret Parham this past weekend.

The pledges are selling raffle tickets for a case of cheer with a drawing planned prior to exams. The pledges are also selling study boards.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis are having a very productive year with rush, Drags, Mixer with the Phi Mu's and our Christmas Dance. We would like to thank everyone that has helped us with rush and other Fraternity functions. Our fall semester charity was at T.B.R. for Muscular Dystrophy which was a great success with the help of Louis.

A reminder that second semester during parents weekend will be the 3rd Annual Theta Chi Bong Show. More information will be available within a few

weeks, so start thinking of those acts.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge class sponsored the second annual Ugly Man on Campus contest November 27 through December 4th. A proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams held their Christmas Dance this past weekend at London-dary Apartments. Both sisters and pledges had an enjoyable evening of dancing and even some singing.

The Gams also went Christmas caroling at the Lamb's and Maryfield Nursing Homes on December 5. A Christmas party is being planned for December 6 at their advisor's house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis are busy preparing for a Christmas party that they are giving for the Mills Home Orphanage. The party will be held on December 7 in their lounge. They are providing gifts for the kids.

The guys are also looking forward to their Toga Party planned for December 9 at the Moose Lodge.

PHI MU

The Phi Mus are in the midst of planning their annual Wine and Cheese Party to be held sometime in January.

The sisters and the Phis are having their Christmas Party in Panhellenic on December 6.



Gregg Stone was one of the Chis' rushers. See story on page 9. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

Women Invited To Participate

High Point College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Women students from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel

of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College

Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour Staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the contest should contact the Student Personnel Office in the Campus Center.

Reminder To Seniors

All seniors are reminded that the last chance to have their pictures made will be on Wednesday, December 6. The photographer will be in front of the Campus Center from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At press time, only 75 seniors have had their pictures made for the 1979 Zenith.

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the Hipo Staff wishes you

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Kim Darden
Leslie Davis
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Dave Schaller
Nancy Reichle
Suzanne Karppinen
Ray Daniel
Irish Gaymon
Stephanie Higgins
Paula Prillman

Robin Marley
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Curt Ewing
Debbie Dorland
Cyndi Roberts
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Reinhart Speaks Out

BY NANCY REICHLE

When interviewed about the progress of SGA this semester, Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, stated that she feels it has gone pretty well. She feels that SGA has received a positive response from the administration.

Caryn stated, "We've been trying to act on some of the problems students have been interested in." Some of these issues include the frisbee throwing, the requests of more varied food in the cafeteria, and the latest issue of restoring the concession area and rooms of the stadium.

Caryn also expressed disappointment that the students complain, but they don't come to the right people. She sincerely wants to hear what the students are concerned about.

Caryn mentioned that one of the biggest problems in the student government was the friction between herself and Norris Woody, speaker of the legislature. She feels that her veto of the Run-for-Fun bill caused a lot of this friction.

Regarding legislature, Ca-



ryn feels it is running smoothly but that too many personal conflicts are hurting the government.

She stressed that the big issue in SGA now is security. The administration has been working on the problem of security and hopes to soon have a crime prevention unit here to talk to representative students on security matters.

Caryn also expresses that she was upset about the abusing of the addition of fresh fruit, cheese, and eggs at meals. She stated that a few students' abuse could cause all to lose the privilege.

Jobs Available

Westchester van needs a driver and should have a chauffeur's license

Hours are 7-8 AM (1-½ hours)
2-3 PM (1-½ hours)

Will use 1 person or 2 people for a split shift
Average weekly salary - \$20 (Split shift)
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Full time job for accounting graduates
W. H. Turlington - Lexington - Phone 246-5925
Needs 2 or 3 accountants Fall or graduates of the past
They are needed by January 1st.
If you are interested in more information, contact Student Personnel.

Winter Production Auditions

"Dial M For Murder"
Friday, December 8, 5 pm
Monday, December 11,
5 and 7 pm
Auditorium
All roles open

Counseling Help Available

BY LINDA CAIN

Need help finding a graduate school, planning a career or adjusting to college life? Then contact Jayne Schwarz, room 201 Holt McPherson Campus Center.

Ms. Schwarz is here doing work for a Masters Degree in Counseling as part of the Wake Forest Graduate School Program. She is here Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 5 and Tuesday nights for the Student Union Legislature meetings.

During her stay here, she

has conducted a 7 week Human Potential Seminar in which seven students participated in. The seminar focused on student's realization of goals and values and the motivation behind them. She has also done work to bring about better communication between students and security and on-the-job experience for accounting majors.

Ms. Schwarz will be here through December 13.

Alumni Appointed

Alumni Jim Merriam of Miami, was recently appointed by John Brady, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, to serve as Communications Director of the committee. The CRNC is an auxiliary of the Republican National Committee and is the nation's oldest and largest student political organization.

Merriam will serve as managing editor of "The College Republican" magazine and will also coordinate

the Republican Campus Media service, design recruitment and issue flyers and manuals for use across the nation. He will, in addition, teach techniques of media relations to prospective press secretaries.

He was graduated from High Point College in August 1977 and recently served as Press Secretary in Jim Waltermine's successful primary bid for the U.S. House from Western Montana.

scrawl on the wall

Once Buddah was asked,
"Are you a God?"
He said, "No."
"An angel?"
"No."
"A saint?"
"No."
"Then what or who are you?"
He replied, "I am awake."

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Intramural Volleyball Standings as of 11-29

	W	L
Delta Sig A	8	0
Gas House	8	0
Bellacos	8	1
Lambda Chi A	8	1
Pika A	6	1
Flying Zambianies	6	4
B-Section Bombers	5	4
Delta Sig B	4	6
Pika B	3	8
A P O	2	6
Lambda Chi B	2	10
Theta Chi A	1	11
Theta Chi B	0	12

PANTHER SPORTS

Dennis Tuttle Assistant Editor
 Irish Gaymon Writer
 Greg Norris Writer
 Paula Prillman Writer
 Kathy Covert

Hi-Po Miscue

In the last edition of the Hi-Po, it was reported that George Phillips and Scott Johnson were the winners of the intramural tennis doubles championship. It should have been reported that Anthony Wall and Daryl Gardner were the winners over Phillips and Johnson. We are sorry for the mistake.

Defending National Champs

Lady Panthers Expect Winning Year

BY IRISH GAYMON

This year's season started off with a big bang. The Lady Panthers showed their style of playing during a pre-season scrimmage, defeating the ladies from Fort Bragg 111-31.

High Point will be looking very strong this year, with seven returning players and four new recruits. All the ladies play well and have a good sense of court direction.

Coach Briley is very confident in her team and feels good about her recruits.

This year's recruits include: Roxann Moody, All-State performer from Chatham Central High School. She is equipped with quickness, good passing ability and is an extremely good outside shooter.

Bonny Lynch, All State performer from Farmington, Conn. has excellent jumping and passing abilities and handles the ball well. Adjusting to defensive playing is her only weakness.

Wendy Knight, All Stater



Ethel White



Marie Riley

from Madison-Mayodan High School is a good rebounder and base line shooter. She is expected to play the forward position and is very fast for her 6-0 build.

Lena Scriven, or B.B. as her friends call her, is one of the most determined rebounders

on the team. Coach Briley is proud of her playing ability and feels that she is a very reliable player.

This year's returning players are: Andriea Blanchard who will be playing a low forward position, is expected to grab every re-

bound possible. Her outstanding jumping ability is her strongest point. Her weakness is in her shooting techniques.

Pam Henline will be playing the point guard position. She looks much stronger and her speed and good passing ability will contribute much to the team.

Sylvia Chambers, the tallest of the ladies at 6-1, is the most improved player in the eyes of Coach Briley. She is much more aggressive this year.

Jody Westmoreland, or "Flash" as her teammates call her, has an outstanding outside shot. Her defensive game is much better this year. She is going to be needed to bust up any zone the Panthers encounter.

Vickie McLean is a very versatile athlete who can play anywhere. She is a good overall player and gets the job done.

Marie Riley is a very competitive player. Coach Briley states that, "She is the best all around female player I've ever seen. Her

strongest point is her intelligence on the court. Marie is the type of player I expect never to have a bad night," says Briley. Her only weakness is her temper. She tends to get upset with herself when she makes a mistake. But as everyone knows she makes it up with incredible play.

Ethel White's quickness and speed makes her an incredible player on the court. She has extremely good hands for making turnovers during a game and is expected to play the low forward position. This senior's superior jumping ability adds a lot to the Panther squad.

Coach Briley feels that she has the ingredients for another winning season. The Lady Panthers are playing as defending national champions.

One of the highlights of this year's season will be playing the Czechoslovakian National Team in the Greensboro Coliseum on December 16th.

Fraternity All-Stars Battle To Scoreless Tie

BY SCOTT HANCE

The first annual fraternity all-star football game was held last Saturday on the soccer field and the two teams played to a scoreless tie before a fairly good sized and enthusiastic crowd.

The four fraternities on campus divided up into two teams with each fraternity sending nine players to the contest. The Delta Sigs and the Pikas teamed up to face the Lambda Chis and the Theta Chis. With the cooperation and help of some of the faculty and administration, the fraternities were able to borrow equip-

ment from Allen Jay High School, use the soccer stadium for the contest, and charge a 50¢ admission. The proceeds from the game are going to be donated to the Library Fund in the names of all four fraternities.

After getting the equipment the teams practiced all week and held blackboard sessions to devise the plays they wanted to run. Volunteer referees were found along with linesmen, an announcer, and statisticians. The soccer field was lined off to resemble a regulation football field and everything was ready for the game.

Defense dictated the outcome of the game as the defenses of both clubs were noticeably more organized than the offenses. Turnovers were abundant and plagued both teams. The Chis fumbled five times but lost the ball only twice while the Sig-Pika team fumbled the ball away on three occasions. Both squads managed to put together a few good offensive drives but each was stopped by turnovers or penalties.

Each team did cross the goal line one time but penalties nullified both scores and

continued on page 11



An apparent score by the Chis. Photo by Dave Schaller

HPC Netters Receive Rejection

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

High Point womens' coach Wanda Briley had two angles on the Lady Panthers recent rejection to the National AIAW Volleyball Tournament slated for Orlando, Fla., later this month. Even though bitter disappointment was obviously expressed on Briley's face, she took the decision within stride.

The AIAW pairings are managed in such a manner that the top six teams of the tournament from the previous year gets an automatic bid the next season. If that teams does not qualify the next year, then its region gets the bid. This was Briley's first angle since High Point placed tenth a year ago.

The other viewpoint which the second year coach pondered about was the overlap of volleyball into basketball - which she coaches successfully enough in her first season to take the AIAW National Championship.

"Yeah, I looked at the decision with a very disappointing angle when I first got the news," Briley said. "Or at least I did until I heard all the circumstances." Only one at-large berth was given and High Point wasn't the recipient. Florida Southern was awarded the at-large bid and will take a 36-0 record into the tournament. Other teams in the tourney are Florida State, Alabama, Florida Tech., to mention a few.

"I looked at it all with a couple of instincts," Briley continued. "The first instinct was that maybe it was good for basketball because we open Friday night at Guilford. Our practices have grown to the point that we've lost all our enthusiasm -- we're ready for a game. If we had to have played in the volleyball tournament we would have had to cancel our first game."

Briley and her Lady Panthers have no reason for total disappointment. This season's version of HPC volleyball was by far the most successful ever-finishing 42-7 (topping the 42-10 mark

set during Briley's 1977-78 rookie season) -- and the play of freshmen by far exceeded Briley's anticipation for this year.

"From what others have told me, this is the best team we've ever had here," the coach said. "We're just pleased with the overall record, and the outcome of the season. I said at the first of the year that it might be a rebuilding year because we had six freshmen that would play considerably. But the freshmen showed me they could play," she added.

Even though HPC wasn't

offered the AIAW bid, Briley isn't sure if the college would have been able to afford the trip. High Point athletics works on such a limited budget that even if the Panthers were to receive a bid this year, or any other year, the decision on the trip would have to be taken into deep consideration by college officials. Nevertheless, Briley is proud of her girls'.

She talks with optimism for next year knowing that many of the same objections that produced this fall might also appear again next year. It's just a chance she's taking.

Floyd Continues To Star

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

A stunned reaction hit the High Point basketball team as the clock ticked off the final 19 seconds following guard Danny Anderson's missed 15-footer last Saturday night. And, as Elon's Clarence Dickerson went to the foul line with two shots following an HPC foul on the rebound of Anderson's last hope for High Point, it was obvious from the hanging scoreboard what the outcome of the Panthers' Carolinas Conference seasons opener was - a 63-62 loss.

A one time nine point second half lead quickly turned into an Elon lead with 1:15 left to play on Larry Scott's basket and later, two free throws that dropped the CC favorite Panthers record to 5-2 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

Elon, who led only once in the opening half, 14-12 trailed 37-30 at intermission. Right at the beginning of the second half, Panther John O'Brien dropped in a basket for a 39-30 HPC lead, which would be the largest Panther margin. But Elon, 0-3 overall going into the contest against the Nationally ranked Panthers, regained the lead 49-48 on Dickerson's jumper with 7:41 left to play. Elon then went to the tough 2-3 zone that slowed HPC's offense.

A contributing factor in the outcome was the 6-8 O'Brien, who is averaging 14 ppg for the season. O'Brien

went scoreless the last eight minutes of the game while All-America Charlie Floyd scored 18 points, only eight in the second half. Dickerson led all scorers with 26 points on 13 field goals.

However, the Panthers have had their bright spots going into this winter. Floyd, the Street & Smith All-America pick is starting the season where he left off last spring. After seven games, Floyd's scoring at a 17.6 ppg clip, averaging ten rebounds per contest and hitting 86 per cent from the charity stripe-all team leading stats.

But with or without Charlie Floyd, High Point's offense has yet to get into full throttle. Garner-Webb's 98-81 thrashing of HPC (snapping HPC's winning streak at four) in the finals of the High Point Thanksgiving Tournament is one example. But, like High Point, Gardner-Webb is ranked among the Nation's elite in the NAIA.

High Point trailed 47-40 at the half and quickly fell behind 62-52 with 13:07 left in the game. But nine straight Panther points closed the gap to within 62-61 with ten minutes to go.

But G-W went to its stall tactics and 6-9 tourney MVP K.C. Graham began to penetrate the lane for baskets. If it wasn't Graham, it was Gardner-Webb's 'Mr. Everything' Lewis Young hitting the Panthers for 24

Jeff Hall was the winner of the annual Ping Pong Tournament held from November 6-10. Hall [left] defeated Derrin Dunzweiler [right] in the finals. [Photos by Debi Dorland]



After Four Straight Wins, Panthers Fall To 5-2

points. John Borders also scored in double figures for G-W with 17.

But High Point wasn't finished until with six minutes remaining when Graham's basket and one-hand slam dunk gave Gardner-Webb a 72-65 lead. The Panthers never caught up.

O'Brien led HPC with 15, Floyd pumped in 14, Charlie's freshman brother, Bruce, scored 14, and Anderson added 13.

To reach the finals, HPC handled Wingate 99-72 in the opening round. The Panthers breezed to a ten point lead in the first half and Charlie contributed 18 points in the winning Panther effort. Steve Wheless added 16 points while Charlie and O'Brien each hauled in eight rebounds in a game that HPC dominated on the board 40-27.

High Point opened the season with a 74-54 win at Fort Bragg. But HPC retaliated the slim margin over Fort Bragg with a 103-70 romping three weeks later here at Alumni Gym. But two close games after the opening win gave coach Jerry Steele a few more nervous blisters on his infected hands -- something that has been with the eighth year HPC coach through-out his 16 years of coaching.

In Marietta, Ga., the Panthers staved off Georgia Southern 68-65 due to High Point's four corners offense

in the second half. After taking a 38-34 lead into the dressing room at halftime, High Point led 63-62 with 5:58 left to play. So, Steele ordered the slow offense and the Panthers built a three point margin later on O'Brien's basket that secured the Panthers' second win. C. Floyd led HPC with 19, O'Brien chipped in 14.

And then, down in Conway, S.C., two Bruce Floyd free throws with 21 seconds left iced the Panthers third straight win -- 72-71 over Coastal Carolina.

Danny Anderson led HPC with 23 points while Charlie Floyd had 19 and O'Brien 13 points.

Coastal tied the game at 57-57 with 8:35 left to play and went on top 67-64 on Dennis Casey's two foul shots with just under four minutes left to play.

But two baskets by Charlie gave HPC a 68-67 margin and Floyd's 20-footer spotted the Panthers to a 70-69 lead. Steve Hardy missed a jumper for CC with 35 seconds left, O'Brien rebounded and Bruce clinched the win with his two free throws after a desperation CC foul.

Anderson scored 15 of his game high 23 points in the second half while the Panthers shot a blistering 67 per cent from the floor, connecting on 31 of 46 field goal attempts.

PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Glover Content With Position

Unlike other assistant college basketball coaches who see assistant coaching as a pedestal to head coaching position, High Point AC Mike Glover is content where he is. And he'll remain under Coach Jerry Steele for some time.

Now in his second year as Steele's assistant and the head tennis coach, Glover has no ambitions whatsoever for a head basketball position. The tennis team is enough of a challenge without it being a major sport. "I'm content where I'm at," said Glover. "There's no way I'm ready to coach basketball. I'm very happy where I stand."

Glover never entered the thought of taking a high school position like Kevin Billerman (Durham Hillside High School) did after his graduation from college ranks. It's something about the younger kids that is disliking to Glover's patience. "I don't think I would have a lot of patience with high school kids. I'm just content with my position here," Glover added.

Glover's position under Steele is at times exhausting and hazardous to Glover's health, who has back problems anyhow. But Glover likes his recruiting duties and the other aspects of coaching. "It's a hard job. Travel is rough and finding players becomes a task. But I've been around here for eight years now and I know pretty much what coach Steele likes and what he's looking for," Glover said.

Glover's fondness of young people, not high school age but the age bracket between 18 and 22, was a factor for his return to HPC. He saw the opportunity to come back to High Point when Steele's assistant Jim Gough, gave up the basketball and head tennis duties for the insurance business.

"I had a great time when I went to school here," Glover said without hesitation. "It was just one of those offers you can't refuse. I like kids and I'm very fond of the



people here. It was just a good situation."

Glover took a big hand in recruiting HPC's Anthony Parrish, the freshman guard, who Steele is counting on quite heavily for leadership after senior Charlie Floyd's graduation this year. Glover is now looking at prospects for next year-possibly two players-one to replace the 6-6 Floyd.

Glover was a splendid athlete while at Ragsdale High School in Jamestown. Glover played the three major sports-football, basketball and baseball-and he played them with expertise. Glover came to High Point to play basketball under coach Steele after his graduation from Ragsdale in 1972.

But Glover played sparingly during his career at HPC, which in a prognosticator's eye is a good indication of coaching abilities: "The man who watches from the sideline is the most observant of the special qualities of the game." Glover started off-and-on during his sophomore year and played considerably at times his junior and senior seasons.

Yet, when Glover graduated in the spring of 1976 with a degree in Human Relations, he went to work for his father, who is a grading contractor. Glover never realized that he might return to HPC, especially as a coach.

"I went to work for my father in the grading busi-

ness right after graduation," Glover said. "I had worked with it all my life so I knew pretty much what I was doing."

An interesting fact about Glover's coaching duties is his tennis team that was 12-10 his rookie season. Glover never played tennis in high school nor did he play here at High Point. But he landed the head position after Gough's departure. Glover is pessimistic about his playing abilities but has confidence in his knowledge of the game.

"I'm not a good player but I know the game. Last year we had no money to recruit but we had a good team, anyhow. I've got my hands full trying to be a good coach in tennis and be a good assistant basketball coach. It's all very tiring."

Glover teaches P.E. and along with coaching, he feels that time is sparse to be devoted to both. His wife of three years, Karen, sees him very little but like a good coaches wife, she totally understands the leadership standpoint.

But Glover is unlike other assistant coaches. Many seek a bigger position like former N.C. State assistant Eddie Biedenbach (now at Davidson) and former UNC-Charlotte assistant Mike Pratt (now the head coach there). Glover has no aspiration for anything bigger than he has at High Point. He's taking the days one at a time.

"I spend very little time thinking about next year," noted Glover. "I'm interested in doing a pretty good job here. I have no aspirations to have a head coaching job. I don't want to coach high school and I don't think I'm ready to coach college. Both basketball, tennis and teaching takes up so much time. I'll just take the days one at a time."

Even though Mike Glover might change his disposition about coaching in the next few years, he's content where he's at with High Point College athletics. What ever it may be, Glover's going to "jump into it with two feet."

Game Ends In Deadlock

continued from page 9

neither was able to cross into the end zone a second time. After recovering a fumble on the opposition's 15 yard line, the Chis moved down to the one on three runs by Steve Moss. On first down, the Chis went in for the score but were guilty of holding and the ball was moved back to the 16 yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back another five yards, Bill Booth intercepted a Dave Horton pass to stop the drive and give the ball to the Sig-Pika team.

The teams then swapped fumbles and interceptions and the Chis had possession on their own 20 yard line. On third down, Tom Trice picked off another Horton pass and ran it in for the touchdown. However, clipping was called against the Sig-Pikas on the run back and instead of six points, they had the ball on the 30 yard line. The teams then traded possessions a couple more times to end the first half.

Both squads managed to put together a couple offensive drives in the second half but neither could cross the goal line. The Chis moved from their own 12 down to the opposing team's 30 before failing on a fourth down try. The big play in the drive was a halfback pass from Steve Moss to John Machesky of 45 yards. The drive stalled on the 30 yard

line where the Sig-Pikas took over but had their first down pass attempt intercepted by Mike Taylor and the Chis once again started to drive.

The Chis moved from their 34 yard line down to the 22 of the Sig-Pika team. Then they encountered two big losses of 9 and 11 yards plus a five yard delay of game penalty to force them to punt the ball away. A roughing the kicker call gave them the ball back and fifteen more yards but they were still unable to make first down yardage and the Sig-Pikas took over possession on the 25 yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Apperson and full back Charlie Gross then combined for two first downs and the Sig-Pika team was on the move. The drive was thwarted, however, when a penalty pushed them back 15 yards and they ended up giving the ball over to the Chis on the 48 yard line. Trice intercepted another Chis' pass with five seconds remaining to stop any scoring possibility.

Apperson completed 5 out of 13 passes with two interceptions for 53 yards and Horton went 3 of 15 for 25 yards on the game for the Chis. He was intercepted three times. The Sig-Pika running attack was led by Apperson and Gross while Moss and Gregg Stone were the rushing leaders for the Chis. Rusty Hawes played an excellent defensive game for the Sig-Pika team.

HPC Runners Enter

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

Several members of High Point College's "Run for Fun Club" placed extremely high in last weekends' "Holiday Classic" track day held at Wake Forest University.

High Point's Randy Larzelere and Keith Chance finished number one and

two, respectively, in the mile run out of 200 participating. Dave Flory placed No. 39 out of 721 participants in the 10,000 meter race.

The HPC representatives also included Scott Johnson, Millie Green, Pam Aiken, Betty Maynor, Pam Skelly, Dave Gladden, Mike Colflesh, Jeff Koelher, Tom Burke, Sharon Kaler, and Susan Burditt.



Keith Chance, Dave Flory and Randy Larzelere [L-R] displays Holiday T-Shirt. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

CONTEST

The H.P.C. Theatre Arts program is sponsoring a logo contest open to all H.P.C. students. All contestants are encouraged to use a contemporary and modernistic style with entries reflecting a general theatre theme. Anyone interested should contact Monique Peyser, in the Theatre Arts Department. First prize for the winning entry will be a fifty dollar United States Savings Bond.

Anyone interested in Christmas caroling at local nursing homes Sunday, December 10th should make plans to meet at 5:45 p.m. at the campus center to begin loading buses. The buses will leave at 6:00 and will return between 8:00-8:30. Following the caroling, refreshments will be served at the Campus Center

FREE

National Car Rental has just published a guide for first-time car renters concerning basic questions about the car rental procedure. For a free copy of "National's 'Read This First' Guide to Renting a Car," contact the Public Relations Department, National Car Rental, 5501 Green Valley Drive, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55437.

POSITION OPEN

Legal services of North Carolina in Pembroke, Robeson County is looking for an individual to fill a paralegal position in their newly established field program. The Lumbee River Legal Services is designed to serve the low income population in Robeson County and will include a special Indian Unit which will deal with the unique legal problems of the Lumbee Indians who reside in the county. Anyone interested in this position should contact the Student Personnel Office.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Festival Stage Company December 5-10 at 8:00 p.m. at the High Point Theatre. The drama is the final production in the first season of the Festival Stage Company, a professional theatre operated by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in affiliation with the North Carolina School of the Arts.

For more information about "A Christmas Carol" contact the High Point Theatre box office at 887-3001.

MOVIE

THE PAPER CHASE

This is the story of one man's battle against the competitive grind of academia. First year law student Hart strives for the approval of an iconoclastic law professor-god. Hart develops a healthy passion for the professor's newly-and-oft divorced daughter while witnessing the terror of frustrated students who fear failure. At film's end, Hart decides that a Harvard Law degree can only buy things -- not happiness.

111 mins. PG
10:00p.m. Old Student Center \$1.50

The 1978 SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS will be held on Wednesday, December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel. This is a time to prepare for celebration of Christmas using traditional carols and lessons of the season. You are invited to come and share in this Advent service. Please feel free to include your families in this occasion.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

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