

From North Carolina to the Middle East and back

In an effort to expose students to the real world, the National News column will continue to elucidate on the pressing issues of our times that our children will be reading in history books. Those who believe in life after college will need basic knowledge not only of the history of the Romans, but also of the modern conflicts in the Middle East and Washington, D.C.

The Economy

Economic indicators showed a .7% rise to start off the new year, inferring that this growth will continue throughout the year. Also the latest unemployment figures show a continual drop, solidifying the position that the economy is nursing itself back to health. The appointment of a new Chairman of the Federal Reserve has brought some subdued confidence from the business community.

Sadat-Begin

Talks between Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin have been slowed in recent weeks by an abundance of rhetoric, calling each other

names. In an effort to keep from throwing stones, both sides have offered to discuss the problems and not the personalities. Tensions are beginning to ease although an actual peace settlement is far from the drawing boards.

The First Year

President Jimmy Carter's first year in office is over and the jury has returned with a mixed verdict. His problems with Bert Lance and the Marston firing have created scents of scandal. His decision concerning the cruise missile and his tax, education, social security and energy reforms have been met with success and failure, good feeling and ill will. All in all Carter's first year can be described best multiple choice answer.

North Carolina

Several newsworthy events have occurred in the Tar Heel State over the last month.

HEW last week refused to accept the UNC desegregation plan. The main disagreement is over the poor location of new programs and degrees at predominately

black colleges. Their unacceptance could mean the withdrawal of 100 million in federal funds to the university system.

Joan Little, of the famed jailer-murder case, escaped the North Carolina Women's prison to New York and was captured after a high speed chase. North Carolina officials have tried to get her to returned to N.C. but have thus far failed. Her lawyer, William Kunstler opposed her return saying "her treatment in North Carolina would be totally different from fellow prisoners because she, a black woman had killed a white man."

Governor Hunt, under pressure from the White House, civil libertarians and foreign governments, ruled on the case of the Wilmington Ten. These black defendants were ruled guilty of firebombing and shooting at police and firemen during racial unrest in Wilmington N.C. Governor Hunt, refusing to yield to the pressure for their pardon, merely reduced their sentences. Many will be eligible for parole this summer.

Job placement can help

The Student Personnel Office can help students find part-time jobs, according to the Dean of Students.

Dean Hanson said the Job Placement Programs main objective is finding jobs for students. According to the Dean, she uses the students major and special interests as a guide.

The program offers practical experience for students. If a student is majoring in English the individual may get a job with a newspaper. Another example is a Business major working with a company in the sales, purchasing or advertising department, according to Dean Hanson.

There are other opportunities available to the students by the Job Placement Program. It has presented two seminars concerning interviewing techniques and the development of resumes: according to Dean Hanson.

Dean Hanson said, the program helps the students become aware of career options, interviewing skills, resume writing and setting up interviews with perspective business.

For the student who is unable to decide where his interest lie, the Occupational Outlook Handbook is available and may help, according to Dean Hanson.

Term Paper Bus. Reviving

by Robert Gillis

In the past few years, there has been a resurgence of the mail order term paper business. The Postal Service is in the process of gathering evidence against several companies that sell term papers nationally through the mail.

Pre-written term papers possibly originated with fraternity house files, but not until the early 1970's did they become a federal concern. That was when some businessmen hired researchers to write term papers on hundreds of subjects. These papers were advertised in college newspapers through-

out the country.

Several years ago a federal appeals court ruled that the term paper business was illegal because money was obtained "through the mail by means of false representation." In this situation, however, the buyer of the paper is not the object of the misrepresentation. The college professor is.

Several cases were tried and the Postal Service overwhelmingly won the battle. But in the last several years, there have been no new cases and the term paper mail order business is once again picking up.

Manpower expects slower hiring pace

by Robert Gillis

Manpower, Inc. quarterly conducts an employment outlook survey as a service to the public. Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower, notes that "since 1976, Manpower's quarterly forecasts of hiring expectations have been in step with actual increases in the number of people at work. Manpower's hiring predictions last year materialized even when conditions made such forecasts appear exceedingly optimistic."

The employment outlook survey for the first quarter of 1978 indicates that hiring confidence among U.S. businessmen continues to be positive even though seasonal factors will result in a slower hiring pace. This drop in hiring is expected due to lower activity in the wholesale-retail fields and the

influence of winter weather on Mideast and Northeast construction areas.

Nationally, the employment outlook is slightly more optimistic than the Manpower survey taken a year ago. 25% of the employers interviewed, as compared to 24% last year, anticipate adding more workers.

The South continues to lead the country in optimism with 28% of the area's employers planning to increase hiring. Finance, insurance, real estate, and public and private education sectors are expected to grow at a rapid pace.

However, the results of this survey simply reflect the intentions of the sample of employers interviewed. Some of these intentions may possibly change unexpectedly.

Class Reunions for 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1977

- FRIDAY, FEB. 10**
9 p.m.-1 a.m. ALUMNI WEEKEND DANCE, sponsored by Student Union, with Mainstream; Golden Eagle Motor Inn, 201 East Market Street, Greensboro; \$5 per couple or \$3 single.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 11**
9 a.m. AMERICAN HUMANICS REUNION BREAKFAST, Brinwood Restaurant, 3101 English Road.
9:30 a.m. ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BREAKFAST (Continental), Private Dining Room, Holt McPherson Campus Center.
9:30 a.m. PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS REUNION BREAKFAST, The Cafeteria, Holt McPherson Campus Center.
11 a.m.-6 p.m. REGISTRATION — Holt McPherson Campus Center lobby, an informal gathering place for Alumni. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Tickets for the Catawba College basketball game will be available during Registration at the desk and at the Gymnasium just prior to the game. Separate Registration Desks for Reunion Classes.
11:30 a.m. MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DECEASED ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE, Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.
Noon till 1:30 p.m. LUNCH, The Cafeteria. (See Reservation Card.)
12:15 p.m. CLASS REUNION LUNCHEONS. (See places listed on back of folder.)
2 p.m. SYMPOSIUM — What High Point College Can Do For Its Alumni, Conference Room, Holt McPherson Campus Center. Panelists will be Alumni, Faculty, and Students. This symposium, sponsored by the Department of Psychology, will be open to all Alumni and will be a reunion of Psychology majors.
3 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Silver Anniversary, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, I-85 at Brentwood.
2-4 p.m. OPEN HOUSE, Fraternity and Sorority; Kappa Delta, Yedkin Hall, first floor; Zeta Tau Alpha, North Hall, first floor; Theta Chi, Millis Hall, Theta Chi Lounge.
3-4 p.m. REUNION, CLASS OF '33, Tea at the home of Mrs. Unity Nash Funderburk, 1014 Ferndale Drive.
5-6 p.m. RECEPTION FOR ALUMNI AND GUESTS given by Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton in the Conference Room, Holt McPherson Campus Center. The Class of 1928 and the High Point College Faculty will be honored guests.
5 p.m. PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY SILVER ANNIVERSARY BANQUET, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, I-85 at Brentwood.
6 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME, Alumni Gymnasium, High Point College vs. Catawba College.
6:15 p.m. ALUMNI DAY '77 BANQUET, Cafeteria, Holt McPherson Campus Center. (See Reservation Card.)
7:25 p.m. PRESENTATION of the Alumni Weekend Queen and Her Court, Alumni Gymnasium.
8 p.m. HIGH POINT PANTHERS VS. CATAWBA INDIANS, Alumni Gymnasium. Alumni Day Queen will be crowned during halftime.
- SUNDAY, FEB. 12**
11:30 a.m. ALUMNI WORSHIP SERVICE, Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel. Sermon by the Reverend Floyd L. Berrier '65, Minister, Christ United Methodist Church, High Point.
8 p.m. ALUMNI DAY WEEKEND CONCERT, featuring Richie Lecas, guitarist, and Bill Deal and the Rhondells, Memorial Auditorium, no admission charge.

High school grading said to be 'too easy'

by Robert Gillis

Recently a national survey of college freshmen was taken and some of the results were quite surprising. The most astonishing fact shown by the survey was that 61% of the freshmen surveyed feel that "grading in high schools has become too easy."

The survey, conducted by Mr. Alexander Astin, professor of education at UCLA, shows that the number of students receiving high grades increased slightly and that 'A' students outnumber 'C' students for the first time in the survey's history.

The survey also indicated that students are becoming more and more unsatisfied with the academic preparation they receive in high

school. Over 42% listed improving their reading and study skills as a very important reason for deciding to go to college, up from 35% in 1976. Astin states that "the students are aware that they are ill-prepared when they start college to deal with college material." They believe that "they need more than ever to sharpen their study skills."

According to the survey, this year's freshmen lack some of the knowledge previously held by college freshmen. Only 29.7%, compared to 48.8% in 1967, say they can describe the personal freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Similarly, the percentage of those able to describe the difference between stocks and bonds fell from 40.8% to 22.2%.

Star Cast Set for Angel Street

by Robin Henson

On February 15, an 8:15 places call will begin opening night of *Angel Street*, the Tower Players winter production, in Memorial Auditorium.

Directed by Nan Stephenson and set in Victorian England, *Angel Street* is a murder mystery thriller. It will run Wednesday Through Saturday, February 15-18. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students to this cultural credit event.

Angel Street's cast features not only the normal student acots, but a professor also. Roles and their actors are: Mrs. Manningham -- Myra Williams, Mr. Manningham -- Don Wright, Inspector Rough -- Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Elizabeth --

Robin Henson, Nancy -- Melissa Patton and the two policemen -- Ken Clair and Gene Richardson.

"The setting for *Angel Street* is probably the finest ever put together at HPC," says Ms. Stephenson. The show will be presented in pseudo-thrust form, and the setting will be beautifully filled with period Victorian furniture.

Dr. Epperson, alias Inspector Rough, acted in *Angel Street* some 20 years ago in the part of Mr. Manningham. Evidently he liked the show so well as to try for a second time and this time in a different role.

The Tower Players urge all who wish to see the show to check on seats and tickets early, as seating will be limited.



Jim VanHorn to take over

Allen Carter resigns

SGA President, Allen Carter, has officially sent a letter of resignation from the position to President Patton. Carter turned in his resignation late yesterday afternoon and it is effective immediately.

Carter, a senior accounting major, said he had just obtained a job as an accountant at Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem and since he would be

working 37 to 40 hours a week he felt "he would be neglecting his duties as president."

The job is part of an independent study program at the college, but Carter said in May he would be hired full time and he thought it was a good opportunity to get ahead of the push for jobs at graduation time.

With his resignation from

the presidency SGA vice-president, Jim Van Horn, will take over duties as president once sworn in according to the Constitution. The vice-presidency position will then remain vacant until elections for next year's officers. No information was available as to the date of the swearing-in of Van Horn as president.

President Patton was out of town and thus unavailable for comment.

Presidential Scholar Nominees at H.P.C.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, some 70 prospective students will arrive at High Point College to compete for academic scholarships.

Registration begins at 9:30 in Haworth Hall followed by a general meeting of scholarship nominees, parents, faculty, and Presidential Scholars. Dean Cole and Dr. Osborne will preside.

The interview periods for the prospective scholarship recipients begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until a lunch break at noon. The interviews resume at 1:00 p.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Each prospective student is assigned an interview

period and location. Two faculty members and at least two presidential scholars comprise each interviewing group.

A general meeting with President Patton will occur in the conference room in the campus center at 2:45 p.m. Here, Dr. Patton will give a brief greeting and will make himself available to parents and students.

Following this meeting a tea will be held in the private dining room of the campus center. This tea provides an opportunity for parents and scholarship nominees to meet faculty and present presidential scholars.

The scholarship nominees will then be invited to eat dinner in the cafeteria and to attend the basketball games Saturday night. Many will spend Saturday night on campus.

Three types of academic scholarships are awarded each year: presidential scholarships worth \$5,000 total honor scholarships worth \$3,000 total, and merit scholarships worth \$2,000 total. Approximately fifteen of each scholarship are awarded each year. In addition to the interviews, scholarship selection is based on SAT scores, high school grades, and extracurricular activities.

Coffee House review...

Parks Performs

by Lisa Mickey

Comedian, Tom Parks, out of Atlanta, dropped in for a High Point College Coffee house performance to entertain with what was billed as "educated comedy". His topics were easily relative to the audience because they concerned some of the more comical aspects of college life and growing up. Parks amused an almost filled room of students with his jokes about cafeteria food, the infirmary, freshmen and encounters of every kind faced by students.

He quipped, "When you go to the infirmary, they give you a 3 x 5 card that you put your name and class on. Then, in the third blank, you give them a hint as to what you think you've got". Parks continued discussing the ordeal of producing term papers, "When I was at the University of Florida, you'd see me the night before the paper was due in the library

"Educated Comedy"

learning how to use the card catalogs. I spent a lot of time figuring out how to set the margins so that they were small enough not to have to write too much but big enough to fool the professor". The resulting laughter proved that some of the audience had knowledge of Parks' techniques.

Parks continued his library jokes exhibiting one half of the fingers' victory sign and complaining, "You can never use theerox machines when you need them. There's always some fool standing there copying his hand five hundred times."

He continued discussing football, soap operas, contraceptives, Kansas, advertisements and acne. "Kansas is very bizarre folks. That's Dorothy and Toto land... In 1964, my face was listed in the world almanac as one of the world's leading oil producers... Aren't there some

crazy advertisements on T.V.? Hello, I want to talk to you about diarrhea... And how about those Ronco Rhinestone and Stud Setter kits? They turn ten dollar jeans into ten dollar pieces of shit... Drugs? Yeah, a lot of my friends tripped every day for years and now they're got good steady jobs. Some of them are doorstops..."

Tom Parks kept the laughter rolling with his material. He stated, "You know, I've found that the world has two kinds of people -- those that have been on the Carson show and those that haven't." Whether Parks had or hadn't was unimportant to this phase of his comical career because his two years of performing on the college circuit showed his interest and experience in conveying the funny side of campus life. Witnessing Tom Parks' educated comedy was time well spent.

Saturday

cont'd from p. 1

from Salisbury, Md. The P.E. Majors Club are represented by senior Germaine McAuley a member of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams, and the singer of the National Anthem at home basketball games. She is a P.E. major from Troy, N.C.

Fraternities and Sororities may chose their own representatives to be honored at halftime of the game. The ZTA sorority chose senior Suzette Wurster, a History and Communications major from Moorestown, NJ. The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity selected junior Jean Seria, a Sociology major from Asheville. The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity chose junior Mary Ann Purrier a Social Studies major from Margate, Fla.

The Theta Chi Fraternity chose sophomore Jill Beam, a Business major from Rockville, Md. The Pi Kappa Alpha's selected senior Judy Ashe a Special Ed. major from Cockeysville Md. Judy is Who's Who, a member of Alpha Chi honorary academic fraternity, Order of the Lighted Lamp and a Junior Marshall.



JILL BEAM
Theta Chi



PATTI WOOTEN
Junior Class



SUZETTE WURSTER
Zeta Tau Alpha



JUDY HARRIS
American Humanics Student
Association



DONNA ADAMS
Sophomore Class



JUDY ASHE
Pi Kappa Alpha



SHARON MANNS
The Cheerleaders



MARY ANN PURRIER
Delta Sigma Phi

ALUMNI

cont'd from p. 1

On Saturday the festivities begin early with many groups holding breakfasts (see schedule for group meetings). Registration of Alumni with their classes will be held in the McPherson Campus Center throughout the day.

A highlight for Saturday will be a symposium at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center sponsored by the psychology department. "What the College Can Do for its Alumni", will be the topic with a panel including alumni, faculty, and students.

In the afternoon social hours are planned by fraternities and sororities on campus. Later in the evening the Alumni Day Basketball game featuring HPC versus Catawba and the Crowning of the new Queen as Ms. Jennifer Stone, 1977 Queen, hands the crown down to her successor.

All Alumni are invited to attend Sunday Morning worship service in the Hayworth
continued on page 7

Alumni

Weekend

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Chapel at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Floyd L. Berrier, class of 1965, will be the guest speaker.

Bill Deal and the Rhondells and Richie Lecea will close the weekend with a concert in Memorial Auditorium, Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Alumni will be admitted without charge.

These are the services the college offers its alumni. Why? Because of the generous donations, recruiting efforts, and support from the alumni.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year ending May 31, 1977, 1,315 High Point College Alumni contributed \$83,082.70 in "Endowment Gifts". This is a total of 22% where, in comparison, the National average is but 17.5%. Not including the 1977 graduating class some 7,994 alumni will give in excess an average of \$103.04 per alumnus, well in excess of the National average. The goal of the alumni in the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$78,000 and, as of Jan. 2, 1978, 633 alumni have already contributed \$65,226.60, a total of 83.6% of the goal. This is prior to the major solicitation of the college which goes on during February. These gifts go into the four areas of: Alumni Chair of Higher Learning, The Golden Decade, Scholarships, and other specified gifts.

Alumni gifts total around 9.5% of the total contributions to the college each year. This is why the college supports, serves, and wishes to say THANK YOU, ALUMNI! For your support throughout the year in your gifts and donations of talents we say Thank you.

Editors Note:

Throughout the Hi-Po readers will notice clippings from old Hi-Po's particularly pertaining to the Alumni. At the end of each reprint appears the approximate date of publication. Happy Homecoming!

Dave Bobbitt



WENDY DUNHAM
Lambda Chi Alpha



NANCY GREEN
Junior Class



JO NI Misenheimer
Day Student Organization



THERESE NOWAK
Sophomore Class



JOAN SERIA
Alpha Phi Omega



GERMAINE McAULEY
Physical Education Majors



CINDY GATES
Senior Class



JOHNITA PEARMAN
Freshman Class

en Contestants
Weekend

PANTHER SPORTS

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All Conf., Div. II, State



Walter Roe
All Stae [1st Team]



Mel Mahler
All Conf., Dist. [NM]



Ethel White
All Div. II, State



Marie Riley
All Conf. [MVP]
All Div. II, State



Doug Challenger
All Conf. [MVP], District
All State [HM]



HPC: The College of Champions

Once again High Point College has established itself as the team to beat in the Carolina Conference . . . but rarely done, as they literally swept the soccer and volleyball titles and finished second in the state in field hockey.

Only volleyball looked like it was going to repeat as conference champions as it

opened its season with 7 straight wins before losing a split decision to South Carolina's #1 team, College Of Charleston. A second place finish to the University of Maryland in the prestigious UNC-G Invitational Carolina Conference title in a row seemed to be indication enough that this year's team was again destined for big-

er and better things. High Point showed why they were the number one seed in both State and Regional Tournament as they literally waltzed to the championship, dropping a mere two sets in each competition. High Point ended its season with a 1-2 record in National Competition (Illinois) and 41-10 record overall.



On paper the HPC Soccer team looked pretty fair, a little slack on depth, but definitely in shape to defend their Conference title. A 2-0 victory over UNC-G in the season opener was really nothing to get excited about, especially since the Panthers outshot the Spartans almost 3 to 1, yet scored only twice.

It was then that the whole world seemed to cave in as the Panthers lost their next 5 games including a 3-0 loss to NC State, who the Panthers have beaten the last three years, and 2-1 to "apparent pushover," NC Wesleyan. Employing a sort of "Back to Basics" approach, the Panther did a complete turn-

around as they shutout their next 7 opponents and clinched their second straight title over bitter-rival, Guilford College, 2-1. For the second straight year, the Panthers went undefeated in regular season conference play in route to their 3rd title in 4 years and third trip to the district playoffs.



After last year's record year, few thought or expected that the 1977 Field Hockey Team would dominate the state hockey scene as it eventually did. An opening game loss to Pfeiffer only seemed to make the Lady Panthers work harder as they proceeded to knock one opponent off after another. In fact, High Point eventual-

ly broke its old school record by posting a 14-2-1 record which included 10 shutouts and 3 big wins over such hockey heavyweights as UNC-G, Duke, and Carolina.

In recognition of their outstanding achievement and overall excellence, 12 Panthers were honored on the district-conference-division or state level.

Editors Note: Due to the lack of space, the following all conf., div., district or state performers were left out: (Soccer) Jeff Potter, Todd Miller, and Coach Ken Chartier, (Volleyball) Roberta Riley, Gracie Simmons.

Lady Panthers Losing Players; Still Post Winning Record

By Scott Hance

The Lady Panthers began their season in December with 14 players and a tough schedule ahead of them. With a good part of the season behind them, the team is now down to just 10 members and posts a record of 10-8.

The Panthers finished second in the Carolinas Christmas Classic as they were victors over The College of Charleston and UNC in the first two rounds. They were defeated in the finals by N.C. State 90-64.

High Point then faced State again before heading to Norfolk, Va. for the Optimist Classic. State again came out on top by a 104-77 margin.

The Monarchs of fourth-ranked Old Dominion University downed HPC in the first round of the classic by an 83-69 tally. In the consolation contest, the Panthers squared off against number 1 ranked Wayland Baptist and lost by a score of 77-69. "We played very well in the tournament," said Coach

Wanda Briley. "We faced some very good teams and played well against them."

By this point in the season, Andrea Blanchard had replaced the departed Gracie Simmons and was averaging over 11 points per game. "I guess Gracie was just burned out. She's been playing basketball since sixth or seventh grade and now she has other things to do. After college, there is no basketball for women."

After the tournament in Norfolk, the Lady Panthers came back to win three in a row as they put together three high offensive games of at least 90 points. HPC started the streak with a 90-58 win over UNC-G and then went on to best A&T State 93-56. In a conference match, the women of High Point crushed Catawba 101-30. Elon College then took revenge against the Panthers with a 71-63 win. Earlier in the year, High Point downed Elon 81-61 when Germaine McCauley poured in 26 points. Appalachian State then fell 97-71 to the Panthers before Pfeiffer

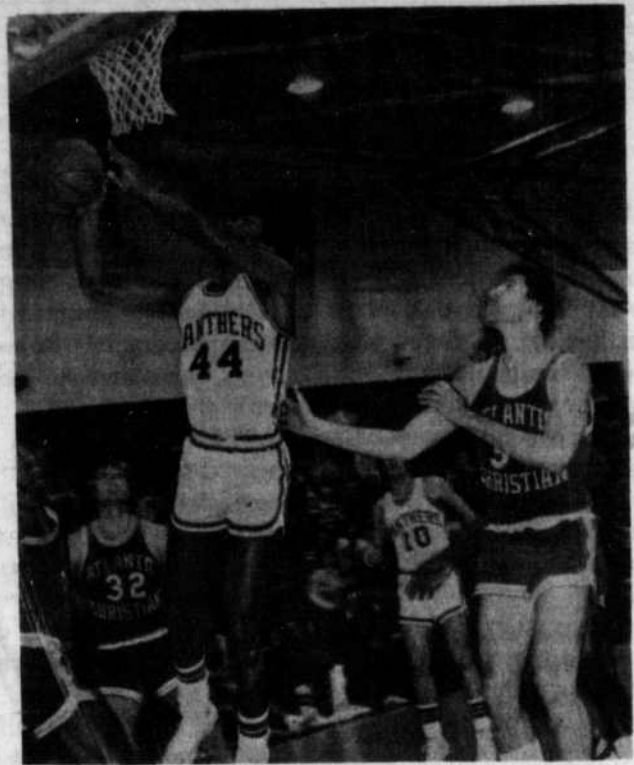
stopped the women 82-68.

"I didn't expect our record to be what it was last year," said Briley before the weekend doubleheader of February 3 and 4. "We are now playing as a team and are playing good team defense."

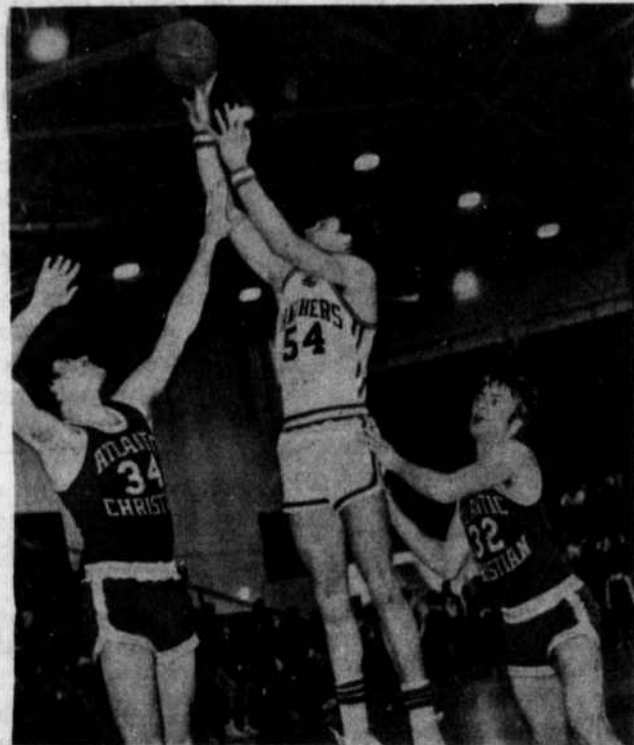
However, the Panthers were reduced in number by two when Roberta Riley and Andrea Blanchard were lost due to grades. Briley now looks for Marie Riley to take up some of the slack. Marie is now averaging close to 14 points per game while Ethel White leads the squad with almost a 16 points per game mark.

In the weekend games, HPC downed Mars Hill as Jody Westmoreland hit for 18 points and Ethel White added 17. The Panthers then were edged by Western Carolina 75-71. Marie Riley led all scorers with 21 points and Sylvia Chambers connected for 12.

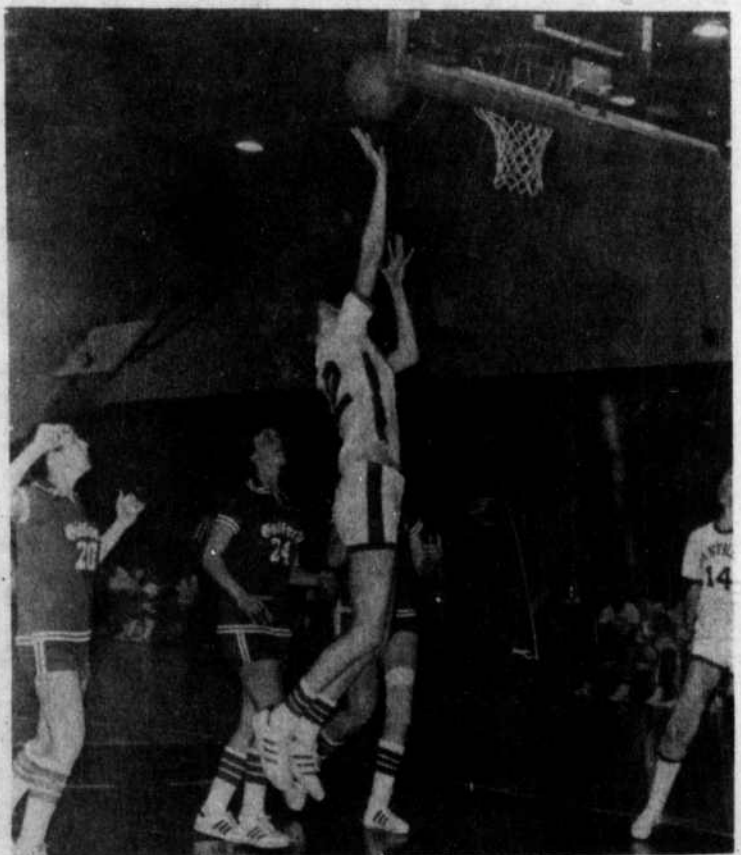
The Lady Panthers have seven more contests left before heading for the State Tournament and the Conference Tournament the end of the month.



Charlie Floyd scores two in Panthers rout of Atlantic Christian



John O'Brien goes up strong between two Atlantic Christian defenders.



Lady Panther Marie Riley goes in against Guilford College. Marie must now take up a little slack from the loss of sister Roberta and Andrea Blanchard. [Photos by Debbie Dorland]

CINDERMEN FINISH THIRD AT LYNCHBURG INVITATIONAL

By Mike Wallace

The High Point track team finished with 34 points in the Lynchburg Invitational on Feb. 2, at Lynchburg, Va. Although it was not an exceptional performance, third out of three teams participating, the day was not totally without bright spots. Newcomer Bill Mc-

Cowan opened his career at High Point in fine style, finishing first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds and placing second in the high jump with a 6 feet, 2 inch effort. Other panther placewinners included Mark Hamlett winning the mile run and Tracy Lyons placing second in the pole vault.

Coach Bob Davidson said that the performance wasn't all that good but he looks for improvement as well as help from Dennis West and Rick Callicut, who are presently involved with basketball. The next meet is an indoor contest, the North Carolina State Invitational, Feb. 11, in Raleigh, N.C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1977-78 Track Schedule

Date	Teams	Site
Sat. Feb. 11	North Car. State Invitational	Raleigh (tentative)
Sat. Feb. 18	Lynchburg Relays	Lynchburg, Va.
Sat. Mar. 11	Campbell	Buies Creek, N.C.
Thur. Mar. 16	Towson State-Johnson C. Smith	High Point, N.C.
Tues. Mar. 21	Wake Forest - Davidson	Davidson
Sat. Mar. 25	Atlantic Coast Conference Relays	Raleigh
Sat. April 8	Davidson Relays	Davidson
Wed. April 12	Lynchburg-Emory & Henry	Lynchburg, Va.
Sat. April 15	Johnson C. Smith Relays	Charlotte
Tues. April 18	Elon-Atlantic Christian	High Point
Tues. April 25	Catawba - Lenoir Rhyne	High Point
Sat. April 29	All Comers Meet	Raleigh
Fri. April 21	District 26 Meet	Davie County
Tues. May 2	Conference Meet	High School
Thurs.	Nationals	Abilene Christian
Sat.- May 18-20		

HPC "STUMBLES"

into 2nd Place

With various shifts in the line-ups due to illness, injuries, and loss of personnel, the HPC men's basketball team has had a difficult time playing the consistent type game they are capable of to win. High Point is currently ranked fourth in conference standings, has the league's best free throw shooting team, and one of the most versatile players in Charlie Floyd, yet they continue to play inconsistently. Part of HPC's problem has been getting to the free throw line, which would have proved to be the difference in winning and losing in several games. The Panther's record since the first of January includes wins over Barber-Scotia and conference foes Elon (81-56), ACC (85-63), and Pembroke (71-57). They have been handed losses by Winston-Salem State (70-57), Gardner Webb (99-97), Lenoir Rhyne (83-76), and conference foes Catawba (75-70) and Pfeiffer (69-58).

One of High Point's best games of the season came against nationally ranked (4th) Gardner-Webb. The hot hand of junior transfer Charlie Floyd and overall team play by the Panthers kept them in control of the game for most of the evening. At the end of regulation play the score was knotted at 92-92. Despite the loss of forward Charlie Floyd and center John O'Brien due to personal fouls at the onset of the overtime period, the Panthers bench stayed with

G-W down to the wire. A last second shot by G-W proved to be the winning margin as they walked away with a disappointing 99-97 overtime win. Floyd led all scorers with 42 points.

The game against ACC proved to be a most crucial game for High Point. It was the first of four home games in a row for the Panthers and an opportunity to regain some much needed confidence. The first half was all "purple" as the men romped to a 43-26 halftime lead. Charlie Floyd got back on top of his game after a bout with the flu. "I had had the flu before the Pfeiffer game, but tonight I felt like it (his usual game) was there," stated Floyd. Coach Steele started Dennis West in the backcourt to help contain the ACC offense. "We wanted to try to get a couple of fouls on (Speedy) Gainer, ACC's top scorer, near the beginning and we were fortunate in doing that." The defense held Gainer to a meager nine points. The second half was more of the same with the Panthers occasionally employing full court presses, zone traps, and a delay game. Floyd collected 28 points while team mates John O'Brien and Danny Anderson chipped in 18 and 12, respectfully. Coach Steele cleared the bench with three minutes to go on the way to an 85-63 slaughter of the Bulldogs.

Charlie Floyd, a junior business administration transfer from Wake Forest

is averaging 20.6 points per game which is seventh in the district and leads the district in free throws hitting better than 90%. The addition of Floyd into the line-up has allowed Coach Steele to move junior Dennis West back to point guard. Floyd plays forward and gets shots when the defense sags on O'Brien and Hovey. "We don't set the shot for me," Floyd said. "If the defense is on the guys inside, I have a chance for the outside shot. If they come to guard me, we go inside. It's a case of everybody helping the other people."

Sophomore forward Boy Hovey has been one of the big surprises for the Panthers this season. After a sluggish start, he has made his presence known as a valuable big man with each game. Hovey now leads the district in field goal percentages.

Coach Steele feels that the team must consistently "play well and get things going." High Point's next game is against Pembroke on Feb. 8. Pembroke is fifth in the conference with a 4-4 record. On Feb. 11, High Point will host conference rival Catawba in a crucial game for both teams. High Point lost a close game at Catawba earlier in the season (75-70). High Point will be seeking revenge in what should be a very heated and highly contested homecoming game.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All Games
Pfeiffer	5-3	9-8
HIGH POINT	4-3	10-11
Guilford	5-4	14-7
Catawba	5-4	10-10
Pembroke	4-4	10-7
Atl. Christian	3-5	7-13
Elon	3-6	9-9

Undefeated Oreo's Cop 4th Straight Title

The Oreo's Intramural Basketball team led by senior Sam Dalton, had another undefeated season in route to their fourth consecutive championship. With every other team gunning for the defending champs, remaining unbeaten was not always an easy task. Narrow victories over the AAA (63-58 O.T.), Theta Chi's and Sig "A" during the regular season indicated that on a good day any of the top 4 teams were capable of dethroning the champs, but it seems that the good days weren't to happen... this season anyway. With an 11-0 record and a #1 seeding, the Oreo's thrashed the Garnets (Pika's) by 36 points (120-83) in the first round of the playoffs. In the semifinals, the Oreo's had a surprisingly easy time against the usually potent Theta Chi's as they won by a 80-58 margin. The 1977-78 Intramural Finals pitted upstart Gas House Gang "B", who surprised the GHG "A" 58-50 in the other semifinal, against the defending Champs. First half action was definitely an offensive battle as the lead see-sawed constantly between the two teams, with the Oreo's holding a slim 4 points lead (34-30) at the half. When the second half opened, the Oreo's went off and running, but minor disputes as the Oreo's slowly pulled away with a hard earned 79-59 victory. Sam Dalton (Oreo's) again led all scores with 29 points, followed by John Hollis (GHG) with 19, Christian (Oreo's) -18, Geohole (GHG) -13, and Alesio (Oreo's) with 12.

A recap of the Fall Intramural season sees the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity leading the overall team competition with 90 points, by virtue of their second

place finished in "B" softball, track and volleyball, and a 3rd place finish in "A" softball and "B" volleyball. Hot on their heels is the Gas House Gang (75 points), which has won the overall team title the last two years. The Gas House Gang took first track, second in "b" basketball, and fourth in both "A" basketball and volleyball. The Annihilators, who captured the softball title and the Oreo's, basketball champs, each share third with 50 points. The Delta Sig's (35 points) vaulted into fourth from sixth on the strength of an undefeated season in volleyball and fourth place in track. The Theta Chi's and Pika's make up the rest of the field with 20 and 10 points respectively.

Due to inclement weather and court conflicts with the varsity tennis teams, intramural tennis still remains to be completed. One way or another, the results of the tennis competition will have a marked effect on the team standing as defending champions, Steve Moss/Dave Horton (Lambda Chi) meet Mitch Sears/Wayne Schneider (GHG) in the doubles and Brad Beatty (Lambda Chi) faces the winner of the Schneider-D. Pinol (Ind.) match in singles.

Overall, the Men's Intramural Programs has been very successful in providing the students with a wide variety of sports to compete in and effectively implementing them. Special thanks should go to Mel Mahler and his staff, who have spent many extra hours keeping the program running smoothly.

PLEASE NOTE: Bowling Competition begins February 13 and Soccer the 12th, weather permitting.



The Delta Sigma Phi "A" team captured the "A" league volleyball crown and then defeated the "B" league champs for the Volleyball Championship.
Bottom Row [L to R] Leon Minka, Ken Claire, Dave Dexter, Bill Booth
Top Row [L to R] Les Hall, Mark Poore, Charlie Gross, Jeff Burrell, Wallie Culbreth.

"Sounds" Advice with Patterson

Listening to music is a popular form of leisure time entertainment at High Point College. For most, listening to records is the more familiar form of listening pleasure. Proper maintenance of your disc is important. Dust collects on records whether they are covered or playing on a turntable. For instance, as a record is being played (turning at a constant speed, its' centrifugal force (the continuous motion set up by a rotating object) creates a

static electrical field. This static electricity attracts dust particles much like magnets attract metal bits. Dust protectors over your turntables will cut down on the dust problem, but some dust will still get to the record. What is the solution? Invest in a complete record care kit to clean and prolong the life of your records. It makes sense to spend a few extra dollars to keep your records dust free, rather than listening to dusty disc's that will only

last half a life time.

Products such as, WATTS, DISC PREENER, DIC WASHER and SOUND GUARD, will almost double the life of your records (not to mention the needle of your turntable). The moral of this story is... Give your records a break... not literally; just give 'em a bath. (For further information writer Fred Patterson, Box 3510 Campus Mail)

THETA CHI BONG SHOW

This year the Theta Chi's are giving part of their proceeds from the 2nd Annual Bong Show to the National Heart Fund. We need the help and support of all organizations, and students to meet this goal. So please contact any Theta Chi or Bob O'Brien about application and information on acts. Remember, the 2nd Annual Theta Chi Bong Show is March 4 and applications are due Feb. 17. So be there!

Big Brother Program

High Point College has been contacted by the Teacher Corps of Fairview Street Elementary School to provide students who care, for a Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

You may think that the little time you could give would not be enough to help. But for what you can give a child that will open their eyes to their potential

For those who already know about this program and for all of you who want to find out more, please come to the scheduled meeting Monday, February 13 at 6:00 in meeting room #1. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please give your name, room number, or phone number to Jeff Apperson, Box 3446 or contact Jeff Apperson personally.

Coffeehouse Performers

Michael Marlin, juggler, comedian and entertainer, will make two free appearances on Wednesday, February 8, at High Point College.

He will be featured as half-time entertainment during the High Point College-Pembroke basketball game in Alumni Gymnasium.

After the game, he will give an additional performance in the Old Student Center.

The performance in the Old Student Center after the game is open to the public without charge.

Erin Isaac will perform at the Coffeehouse in the Old Student Union from 9-11 pm on February 14. For the past few years Erin Isaac has been playing the ski resort circuit in Aspen and Boulder. Noted as an excellent songwriter one of her recent songs "Winter Moon" was a winner of the 1976 American Song Festival. While she does primarily her own material her repertoire also includes the songs of Joni Mitchell, Phoebe Snow, and Bonnie Riatt.

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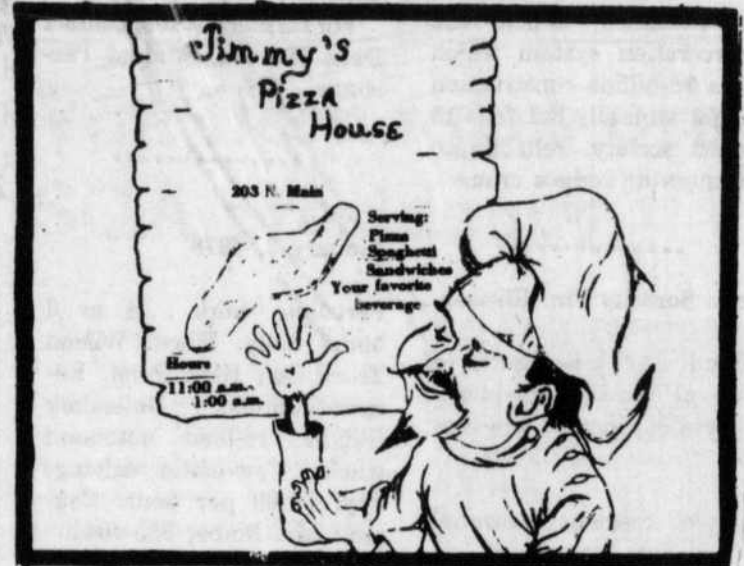
Put down your books and pick up your skis. Take advantage of night skiing at Cascade Mountain, Tuesday through Saturday.

You'll have a choice of four slopes, ranging from novice to advanced. There's a double chairlift to get you up. Plenty of rental equipment is available, and there are two lodges to relax in.

Cascade's close enough so you can ski at night without taking all day to get there. From Fancy Gap, Virginia (just across the North Carolina line) take Route 608 two miles to Cascade Mountain.

For snow reports, call 703-728-3351.

**CASCADE
MOUNTAIN**



Announcements

Jessica Mitford, scourge of the American funeral industry, will discuss the nation's prisons at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 21) at High Point College in the Memorial Auditorium. Her lecture is open to the public without an admission charge.

Her latest book, *Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business*, indicts the incarceration system which has a \$6-billion construction budget annually but fails to protect society, rehabilitate prisoners or reduce crime.

The Personnel Division of the Baltimore City Public Schools is now making arrangements to interview students on the campus of Duke University. We would like to extend an invitation to the students of High Point College to schedule interviews with us for teaching positions beginning September 1978.

For further details, contact Dean Hanson, Student Personnel.

.....

January 3, 1978

Lost: Sorority Pin, Glasses.

Found: An assortment of hats & gloves, notebooks, camera equipment, bracelet, etc.

Contact: Student Personnel

Part-time work... 4 to 6 hours daily. Place: Wilson Truck Co., High Point. Responsibilities: Unloading freight, re-load outbound trucks, Tow-motor driving. Pay: \$4.00 per hour. Contact: Mr. Mabe, 885-4041.

NOTICE RAZZ MA TAZZ WILL BE THE BAND FOR 1978 ALUMNI DAY DANCE

Summer JOBS: FREE Fifty Sate Summer Employer Directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelop to: SUMCHOICE Box 530-S, State College, Pa. 16801

Traffic Court Dates for Spring

by Steve Bisbing
Unless otherwise posted or announced in the cafeteria during lunch, the following dates for traffic court will stand for the duration of the spring semester.

February 15 and 22;
March 1, 15, and 22;
April 5 and 19; and
May 3.

All traffic court cases are held at 11:00 in the Campus Center.

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FEB 22 '78

HI-PO

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High Point, N. C. 27262

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 10

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

February 22, 1978



Carter, Congress move to aid middle income students

Both the Carter Administration and Congress have set up proposals in the past week to help middle income students pay the rising cost of education.

And with tuition increasing at High Point College on the average of \$280 next year, either one would serve as good news and offer a welcome relief to students.

Carter's proposal entails providing aid to middle income college students by adding one billion to the \$2.2 billion Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, under the title of the Middle Income College Assistance Act.

Under this act, a college student from a poor family, with income of \$5,000 per year and average assets, will receive the maximum grant of \$1,600 this fall and a maximum grant of \$1,800 in 1979.

A student from what the government calls a low-middle income family, earning \$12,000 would get \$716 this fall and \$1,030 in the fall of 1979.

A student from a family of four with income of \$16,000 would get no basic grant this year, since the cutoff is roughly \$15,500; however, all students from families of incomes between \$16,000

and \$25,000 would get grants of \$250 for the 1979-80 school year.

Congress on the other hand has the same idea, but a different method in the workings. Under a proposal by Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon and Patrick Moynihan of New York, educational tax credits of \$250 to \$500 per student would be given to middle income families. The Packwood-Moynihan version includes tax credits of \$500 not only for each dependent in colleges and universities, but also to those in elementary, vocational, and secondary schools. The total cost would be \$4.7 billion.

A less comprehensive version has been proposed by Delaware Senator, John Roth, which suggests only \$250 per dependent attending vocational or higher education, but not secondary schools. His plan is estimated to cost \$1.2 billion.

Both proposals were brought up amidst deep concern that college was becoming affordable only to the very wealthy, the very poor, and the very bright.

White House stats estimate college costs increased by 71 percent between 196 and 1975. Officials say the increases have posed rel-

tively few problems for the very wealthy, and an abundance of federal aid programs have helped the poor.

The battle is now to see which proposal wins out. Roth's proposal has passed the Senate three times in the past three years, but has never gotten past the House. It is also not clear as to whether Roth's proposal violates the Constitutionality of Separation of Church and State since the bill entails aid to church related schools also.

However, the Supreme Court in 1971 indicated government aid to church-related colleges provides far less risk of excessive government entanglement with religion, than if aid were flowing to an elementary school.

There is no question; however, as to the Packwood-Moynihan bill facing a Constitutionality problem as all sides agree the bill would certainly require a Supreme Court test.

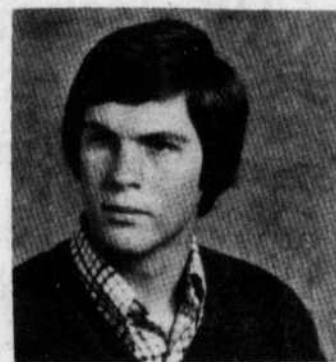
Carter's plan on the other hand, has been said to probably face no such constitutional problem as it simply expands an existing program. However, a Carter campaign promise to define what limits aid could be given to private colleges may yet force a Supreme Court decision on the matter.

Van Horn takes over SGA presidency

The new SGA president, Jim Van Horn, outlined a plan for action for the campus center stair-case, made two appointments, and then set some goals for spring semester when he attended the Feb. 14 meeting of the student legislature.

Van Horn, in his Executive Council Report said that the SGA paper drive, which was started this fall to raise money for a staircase at the back of the student center, has been cancelled because the drive was not raising money.

The president pointed to estimates for the staircase, which range from \$4,600 for an iron railing to over \$40,000 for a brick staircase. "The project to get a staircase will not be dropped," stressed Van Horn. A survey will soon go out to all students to be followed by meetings with the Alumni



Jim Van Horn

Assoc. to gain their support and then the project will be presented to Dr. Patton for his approval.

Later in the meeting, Van Horn appointed Jorge Lagurela to fill the now open post of SGA Vice-President. Lagurela accepted the post and was approved by the legislature. Lagurela did, however, have to resign his post as Junior class president to accept the position. Sandy Rittenhouse, current-

continued on page 3

Parents invited on campus, March 4

Parents have been cordially invited to meet faculty and administrators Saturday, March 4. Parents who have shipped their children off to school may come to HPC to find out how well or poorly they are doing.

In the morning College President Wendell Patton will address parents on the State of the College describing the progress and excellent shape the college is in. Later in the Campus Center parents will be able to meet faculty members to discuss their child's progress or why there is a lack thereof.

After a \$2.90 lunch in the cafeteria, parents may at-

tend a faculty, student panel discussion in Hayworth Hall on "How HPC treats Religion and Science". Cultural credit is not available. Later President Patton will hold a coffee reception for those who attended the panel discussion.

At 8:00 in the Chapel the Fine Arts Department will have a presentation. Parents are urged to attend all of these functions and take some time to see their children. In order to attend any of Saturday's festivities those parents who wish to stay overnight should have hotel reservations, because of the ACC Basketball Tournament, which is also March 4.

HI-PO

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po - February 22, 1978

David L. Bobbitt

Co-Editors

Arnold Hendrix

Robin Martey Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

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

Pour some more Lord

Homecoming squeeze

I have been to Homecoming for three years now, and have yet been able to find a seat. Or rather, HPC has yet to find me room to sit. Admittedly, most any large school has a hard time finding a location to hold a dance, but with only 1,000 students and 8,000 alumni, of which approximately 500 came to the dance, it seems that those who do such things could find a location large enough to accommodate everyone. It would appear that enough money could be found to acquire this dance spot, although that is the first excuse anyone will give for poor accommodations. If anyone finds ANYPLACE large enough to accommodate 500 dancing people, let us know.

All those lights

And how about those annoying flashcubes. I had to drink extra to be able to take those. Next year I'd like to see a section for camera bearers and one for camera cube phobias.

Where did they go

It is quite possible that someday the basketball game for conference championship will be played at High Point. And then we (HPC) can send Guilford 75 tickets for their ENTIRE student body. We'll see how many fans they have then. It's terribly unfair for the High Point squad to be limited to the number of fans they can have at the game. Mr. Osborne, Carolina Conference Commissioner, sir, can they do this to us?

In case of 'sic'

"Sic" is an editor's mark in a column or letter to the editor which signifies that misspelled words and poor grammar are the exact words (writing) of the author, whose name appears after the article. Add a "k" to this word and one comes up with an adjective for people who misspell words and use poor grammar.

Our doors are open

The Hi-Po has an open door policy. Anyone can contribute anything, and a lot of times it finds its way to the press. Letters, feature and column ideas, and tips for news are always welcome. Let us hear from you, because we cater to you.

Bi-weekly tip: There is free classified ad service open to all students in a very wide read newspaper. It's called the HI*PO.

LIFE WITH A CAPITAL L

Thinking, Mans Responsibilities

Do we dare to think?

By Malon Baucom

The tragedy of the twentieth century is the lackadaisical progress in the acceptance of the human mind as relevant resource in evaluating human potential and confronting the problems and questions of human life.

Human beings set up their personal value systems in many cases by the mere swaying of human emotion or that which appeals to the emotions. The reluctance to take a clear-cut stand on social issues such as abortion, equal rights amendment, and other social issues reflects our fickle mentality to be swayed with brands of emotionalism. We live in a society in which we are taught not merely to think but to believe hearsay or opinions.

Human living can become a routine of boredom if we do not seek the quality of living that we so desire. We live in a single world of Planet

Earth but our understanding of the world is separated into many worlds of thought.

This is good in one sense that we have varied interests as human beings as well as the various fields or disciplines of study. The tragedy is that we perpetuate the myth that we cannot relate human life by its various fields of study.

Fundamentalism, a religious movement began in the early 1920's, thrives on putting down science for its teachings of evolution. Another myth is that scientists don't believe in God. Some of the most religious persons I know are in the field of science who are awed at the wonder of the creation of the Universe and see the wonder of it all when scientific knowledge advances our understanding of the Universe.

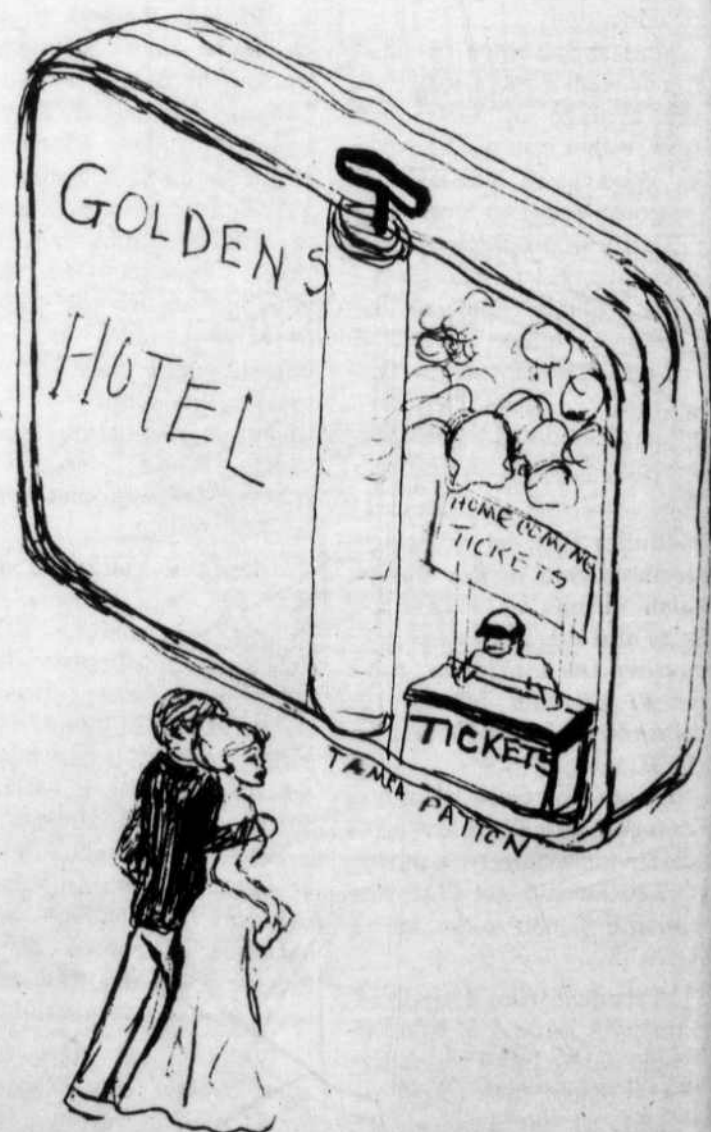
The alarm must be sounded. We in church and society have promoted ignorance under the guise of know-

ledge and truth. We have been afraid to use our God-given creative abilities of the mind for the betterment of all mankind and a better world in which to live life with hope.

Robert Burns, English poet, expresses his convictions concerning the mind when he says: "When Nature her great masterpiece design'd, and fram'd her last, best work, the human mind. Her eye intent on all the wondrous plan, she form'd of various stuff the various Man."

When a person dares to think, he may be a Wordsworth says "a mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone." Nevertheless, it is important to use our minds and think; for, as Daniel Webster reflects, "Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered."

"IF MANY MORE
COME, WE'LL HAVE
TO FIND ANOTHER
CAN."



Letter to the editor

Souls destroyed by worm

Dear Editor:

The Czar and the Mol. What a crazy world this is indeed, when a writer can't call black things black and white things white. It is certainly nice to know that there is reason in all this madness.

Yes, here at HPC we can gain the insight that will no doubt save us from the pity of ignorance. The industrious student has the power within himself to seek "the truth."

You don't have to look around very much to see the Sherlock Holmes' of High Point. They meet you at every corner, with books in hand. They are on the road that will one day lead them to the pot of gold that lies at the end of the academic rainbow.

But, alas... these students are threatened by a worm which eats away contently on their weak, young souls. It comes to them in their sleep like Beowulf's Grendel. It robs them of their most valuable possession: their creativity.

Each student wakes in the

morning after it is already over, to find his purpose in life gone. He goes searching about with a dull expression on his blank face. In amidst this horrid situation is High Point College, taking all the weary souls under protection, like a guardian angel.

So, praise be, and let all people gain strength from HPC to fight the worm. May they go out from this place, knowledgeable and strong.

This writer might warn the newly restored, that he too once fought the worm, and was struck down. And yet, perhaps from the ash heap like the Phoenix, the Common Man has survived, so might they. Beware, the Czar and the Mol.

by Brent Johnson

Editor's Note:

Your opinion is your right. I understand two modern languages, three Indian dialects and read endlessly. By hobby I am a wordsmith, but I don't know what in the h... you're talking about. Do you? Is this black or white?

P.S. Only my friends call me, affectionately, Mol.

Dave Bobbitt.

Legislature appointees

continued from page 1

ly Junior class VP will move up to fill the position vacated by Larguela.

Van Horn also appointed an Attorney General saying that he had requested a letter of resignation from Bruce Berrier, the current Attorney General. Van Horn explained this move by saying he did not need anyone who would drag their feet in the new administration.

However, Berrier said he offered his resignation as a matter of formality. It is common practice that when a president resigns, his appointees offer their resignation to the incoming president. Then, the incoming president can either accept the resignation or re-appoint him. Berrier went on to say he offered his resignation to Van Horn and assumed Van Horn accepted it when he

was not re-appointed, but that at no time did Van Horn request his resignation.

Van Horn's appointee, Ed Grandpre accepted the post of attorney general and was approved by the legislature.

Van Horn, during the comments section of the meeting, noted that his term as SGA President will only last 2½ months, which may or may not be long enough to do everything he wants to do, but at least things can be started for the next administration to finish. A major project for the new administration will be working on getting a better Career Placement Program for the college. This should include, hopefully, a full or part-time director. Van Horn explained his moves by saying "an education is great, but it's worthless without a job."

Elections and parking bills proposed to legislature

by Ed Grandpre

Student legislature spent most of February working on two new bills, one to change the SGA elections procedures, and the other to change the parking regulations.

The elections procedures bill, proposed by Speaker Norris Woody, is designed to eliminate the problems which entangled the Freshman class election this fall. The bill sets exact times during the election day(s) when the polls will be open. The fall run-off elections were thrown out by the Student Court, and re-held because they were not held at the publicized times.

The bill also sets up a precise, short channel

through which a student can file a complaint about an election. The lack of such a channel further complicated the fall elections.

Woody reported at the most recent meeting, that the bill, which legislature passed, had been approved by the SGA President and by Dr. Patton, and will be in use at the Spring SGA elections.

The second bill, sponsored by Rhonda Banther, Day Student Representative, will remove two passages from the parking regulations, passages currently not in use. The first is a section that says parking is permitted on East and on West College Drives. It is outdated because of recent city laws which now forbid parking on

these roads. The second passage is the line which restricts Freshman parking behind Worth Hall, and the Alumni Gym. This regulation has, according to Ms. Banther, never been enforced, and couldn't be unless special stickers were given out to Freshmen.

The bill also sets the cost of car stickers for Day Students at one-half the rate set for Dorm Students. Ms. Banther explained this section by saying that Day Students are on campus much less than Dorm Students, but currently pay the same rates.

The parking bill was tabled by the legislature, and a Public Hearing set for Wednesday, February 22, at 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL NEWS

by Robyn Marley

In an effort to expose students to the real world, the National News column will continue to elucidate on the pressing issues of our times that our children will be reading in history books. Those who believe in life after college will need basic knowledge not only of the history of the Romans, but also of the modern conflicts in the Middle East and Washington, D.C.

Miner's strike

The Eastern coal miner's union is once again on strike in an attempt to gain higher pay and more benefits. These miners have been out of work for more than 80 days in an attempt to outbluff the industrial complex of the East. Arnold Miller the United Mine Workers President, worked out a settlement with management, but the miners in general told him to put the new contract in his personal mine.

In the meantime power companies in the Northeast and Midwest are cutting back power to homes and industry. The miners on strike continue to disrupt with force mines that are functioning and to attempt to stop shipments of coal from the west. Ohio is in a state of

emergency and some have suggested that soldiers man the mines to get production started again. This small group of laborers have a strange hold over the entire Eastern United States.

Mother nature

One lady continues to have America by the neck too -- Mother Nature. Deep snows in the Midwest stranded people in their very tracks while in New England oil companies can't even get tanker trucks into the snow locked cities. In Boston banks couldn't open because tellers couldn't get to work. Even if they had money stuffed in their socks, there were no groceries to buy since no trucks could get into town. In Minnesota, people froze to death in their snow-bound cars.

In spite of all this there was rejoicing from farmers who suffered through several summers of drought. The underground water table has been replenished. Still, knowing there will be plenty of food this summer is small consolation to those who are hungry now in Boston. As long as the snow is going to freeze or starve you, at least, thanks to the miners strike, you'll be in the dark.

Arabian riches

Things certainly look warm and bright in Saudi Arabia. While the mine strike costs us 100 million dollars a day, the Saudis are making 100 million a day in oil sales. With all the money they have earned, some economists (those that theorize about money but never have any) have come up with some startling statistics.

At the rate of 100 million a day, the Saudis could buy General Motors Corporation in 4 months, Exxon Corporation in 5 months, and Columbia Broadcasting in 7 days. They could buy all the professional football teams (even Tony Dorsett) in 4 days and Tiffany's in 5 hours.

There is a joke that the Saudis could buy America but most people don't think that it's realistic because parts of it you couldn't even give away. Don't think that because they're dumb enough to sleep in tents with camels that they'd buy High Point College as part of the package deal.

In other news North Carolina surrendered from the Civil War over 110 years ago. It has been impossible to surrender from the Reconstruction process.

Angel Street review

Mood, setting and stage deserve praise

by Lisa D. Mickey

The presentation of "Angel Street" by the High Point College Tower Players ran for four successful nights of entertainment in the memorial auditorium. The play, a nineteenth century mystery based in London, was directed by Nan L. Stephenson.

The mystery involved a man, Mr. Manningham (played by Don Wright), who continued his search for some precious jewels that belonged to the woman he killed. The woman previously owned the house that he and his wife occupy. After changing his name, Manningham married and moved into the house on Angel Street to continue his search for the jewels, thinking that the old woman stashed them somewhere in the house before her death. Mrs. Manningham (played by Myra A. Williams), totally unaware of her husband's plot, was slowly being convinced that she was insane

by her husband. He, upon different occasions, locked Mrs. Manningham in her room, accusing her of kleptomania and failure to recall where she had hidden the stolen articles. During the time Mrs. Manningham was locked up, her husband proceeded to thoroughly search the house. This continued until a surprise visit from Detective Rough (played by Dr. E. Roy Epperson) brought the whole plot together before Mrs. Manningham's eyes, showing her that she was not, in fact, crazy, but that it was her husband's own evil doings. Together, Mrs. Manningham and Investigator Rough uncovered the evidence and had the husband apprehended.

All of the characters displayed skill in capturing the mood of the mystery. Nancy, a servant to the Manningham household (played by Melissa Patton), exhibited exceptional proficiency in

maintaining the difficult British accent. Epperson, as Detective Rough, was the humorist in the play.

Much praise is due to A. Lynn Lockrow, who designed the set and served as Technical Director. The setting of the entire play took place in a house on Angel Street and the room, complete with silver muffin warmer tins to a wooden staircase banister, seemed like the real thing to the audience that was actually seated on the stage. Although the seating was close and limited, it was effective in placing the audience where much of the action would have been missed elsewhere.

Future features of the Theatre Department include Brent Bouldin's One Man Show, February 22, at 8:15 p.m., in the Old Student Center and the Theatre Department's Spring Production, "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Premier of the "Other Half" to open at High Point

The High Point Theatre announces the premier performance of "The Other Half", a play written exclusively for the Acting Company of New York City. The High Point Theatre has been given the opportunity to open this show which has only recently been fully produced. "The Other Half" will be presented on Thursday evening, February 23 at 8:00 P.M.

The Acting Company is the only permanent professional Touring Repertory in the country. This year's engagements in North Carolina represent a tremendous growth in the popularity of the company which is returning to the area for its Fourth Annual Residency.

"The Other Half" is a portrait of great women in

fiction suggested by Virginia Woolf's "A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN". The play demonstrates how few women authors there were prior to this century and it utilizes letters, poems speeches, and scenes from the lives and works of female authors, such as the Brontes, George Eliot and Lillian Hellman.

The Acting Company's production of "The Other Half" is being directed by Amy Saltz, the company's staff repertory director, whose credits include six years as an assistant director for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The Play has received advance promotion in New York and will be reviewed by critics from that city on its opening night in High Point.

Intercultural program offered at Hawaii

A newly revised Intercultural Communication Program is available at the University of Hawaii twice during the summer and once at New Year's. Some important changes have been made in the fifteen day educational package which now includes: a mini-course which may be taken for college credit, course materials, all application and registration fees, a official grade report, fourteen nights lodging in the modern UH residence halls (double occupancy), ten breakfasts and ten dinners, two exceptionally good sightseeing excursions, an afternoon at the Polynesian Cultural Center, a spectacular Polynesian evening show, admission to Sea Life Park, a special orientation that helps participants get the most from their visit and money, and much more!

There is at least a full week of free time after all coursework has been completed, and that leaves time for optional workshops or enjoying Hawaii's many attractions. Those in or entering college can add an extremely useful workshop, STUDY SKILLS, which is one UH College of Continu-

ing Education's most popular offerings and helps students get the most from college.

The fifteen day summer programs begin July 12 and July 27: the cost is \$397 plus air fare. The New Year's program begins December 28 and is expected to be \$40 more. Enrollment is limited and individuals/groups are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Full information can be obtained by writing Dr. Adam Savage, UH CCECS (CHS), 2530 Dole Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

University of Hawaii's College of Continuing Education and Community Service is a non-profit organization providing credit and non-credit programs to adults who desire to pursue life-long learning and enrich their lives. We greatly appreciate any free articles or announcements which provide a community service but are unable to pay for advertising. Latest program information can be obtained by calling Dr. Adam Savage at (808) 947-6473 between 6-8 AM (Hawaiian Time) most mornings -- sorry, he cannot accept collect calls.

Dr. Leakey to speak at UNC-G

GREENSBORO -- Dr. Mary D. Leakey, a world-renowned anthropologist who has devoted her life to studying the origins of man, will deliver the annual Harriet Elliott Lecture on Feb. 27 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Leakey, originally from England, now lives in Tanzania in East Africa.

She will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center at UNC-G. Her topic will be "Recent Discoveries in Human Anthropology." The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Elliott Lecture is held annually in honor of the late Miss Harriet W. Elliott, who for many years was dean of women and professor of political science at UNC-G.

"I don't think we could get anyone in anthropology to come to our campus who is more eminent than Dr. Leakey," said Dr. Louise Robbins, an associate professor of anthropology at UNC-G.

"We are very fortunate to have her come, because she is not given to making public addresses. This is one of the few places in the country where she will be appearing this year. She much prefers

research to public speaking."

Dr. Robbins said Dr. Leakey will be coming to Washington, D.C. to confer with associates at the National Geographic Magazine immediately before coming to UNC-G.

Dr. Leakey ranks in the top three or four people in her field in the entire world, noted Dr. Robbins. "She is the world authority on East African prehistory," added Dr. Robbins. "Her discoveries rank among the most important ones in the field of human evolution because of the time depth."

One of Dr. Leakey's most important discoveries came in 1975, when she announced that she had found fossil evidence that true man (genus homo) lived in East Africa approximately 3.75 million years ago, almost a million years earlier than had been previously established. The fossils, which included the teeth and lower jaws of 11 hominid (manlike) individuals, were found at a volcanic ash site called Laetoli, 25 miles south of Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, East Africa.

For many years, Dr. Leakey worked with her husband, the famed anthropologist Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey, in searching for evidence of the origin of man at Olduvai Gorge. The two pursued their work together for more than three decades before Leakey's death in 1972.

One of their most important discoveries came in 1959, when Mrs. Leakey found the 1.75 million-year-old primate skull, known as Zinjanthropus, in Olduvai Gorge. This discovery pushed back by nearly one million years the accepted date of man's evolution.

In connection with the Elliott Lecture, a screening of the film, "The Dawn of Man," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Joyner Lounge of Elliott Center. The film is free and open to the public.

Through the years, many nationally-known figures have delivered the Harriet Elliott Lecture. Past Lecturers include Dr. Milton Friedman, Sen. George McGovern, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, Dr. Edwin Reischauer, Arthur Goldberg, Prof. Max Lerner and Dr. Daniel Bell, among others.

'Real' world rude awakening for many job seekers

College grads find transition difficult

By Nell Lee
Staff Writer

"It's a whole different world," said Laura Hackney. "From the moment you get out of school, you're supposed to be a full-fledged adult. Suddenly, there are real bills to pay, your boss doesn't care about your progress like your teachers did, and you can't cut your job like you could your classes."

Laura Hackney is just one of 2,789 UNC students who graduated last year, just one who is finding a ruder awakening from the ivory tower than she anticipated.

For most graduates, after college comes a "real" job. And there are also social adjustments to make.

"The first year out is often a testing ground for many," said Sandy Ward, assistant director of the University's Career Planning & Placement office. "Many times a grad really lucks up and hits on that perfect first job, where he is happy and can grow and learn. But often he finds the job doesn't suit his interests at all."

Ward said many college students have yet to get

control of their own lives. They don't know what they want or what they can do. They major in education because they come from a family of teachers, or they want to go to law school because Dad would be proud.

"We encourage students to take interest and skills tests early in their college career and to explore all types of fields they might be happy in," she said. "This saves them in the long run."

According to Ward, UNC graduates end up mainly in education, industry, hospitals and health services, banking and financial institutions, and state and local government.

"And that covers just about everything," she said laughing.

More students are seeking jobs earlier than students of previous years, and they are taking more factors into consideration. A student's first impulse is to jump on a job offer, and this is partially due to the fear of being without any job at all. But the prospective job holder should be as inquisitive about the job as the employ-

ers are about him.

Questions he can ask include:

- Is it along the lines of what he thought he'd be doing?

- Will he be working with people his own age or older ones?

- Will the salary be enough to meet his needs?

- Can this job serve as a stepping stone, or is it a dead end?

In addition, seniors should take into consideration the location. A person who grew up in Chicago may have somewhat of a culture shock if his new job is in Creedmoor.

According to Ward, more of the graduates last spring are venturing out where the jobs are, regardless of leaving family and friends and moving to distant places. But the majority are still provincial. Seventy-eight percent of the in-state graduates who went through the placement office last spring preferred employment in the state. Of the out-of-state registrants, 69 percent sought employment in other than North Carolina.

"I think the main thing

that jolts kids on their first year out is that their support system changes," she said. "They are spending the majority of their time on jobs during the week. They usually find friends at work, but often there are cliques that are hard to break into. And many times the new graduate finds himself dealing with persons of many generations and cultures."

Single grads may have to make real efforts on the social side of their lives, something most have never had to do before.

Hackney, a 1977 graduate who majored in chemistry, is a nuclear radiation testing-control technician for Carolina Power & Light in Raleigh.

"So far I'm happy with my employment. The biggest adjustments I'm having to make are social," Hackney said.

She wanted a job in the Raleigh area because her boyfriend was there. Since then, the two have split up, leaving Laura in somewhat of a social vacuum.

"It's difficult to meet people," she said. "A lot of single men at work have

been the round -- divorced twice, separated or old enough to be my father. I find myself wondering what happened to all the guys who graduated when I did."

Hackney is living in an apartment with a sorority sister and is feeling secure financially, although she said many of her friends are having to watch their purse strings.

"I guess overall, being out of college is a lot more responsibility than I thought," she said. "It's sort of scary knowing you're not supposed to depend on your parents any longer."

Bob Maner graduated last spring as a history major. He is an insurance salesperson now with his father's company in King's Mountain.

"Returning to my hometown wasn't a sudden thing," he said. "I guess I had it in my mind all along."

He said the biggest adjustments he had to make were social.

"Being in a wild social town like Chapel Hill, well it was quite a change coming back to a small town like King's Mountain."

Reprinted from the Daily TarHeel of Friday, January 27, 1978.

Lowdermilk's many responsibilities include helping students for interviews

by Art Hellebusch

Do you know your chaplain? Are you aware of what he has to offer you?

Robert Elbert Lowdermilk III, known among students and faculty as Bob, is the Chaplain and Assistant Dean of Students at High Point College.

His responsibilities are mainly the oversight of religious life activities. He provides the weekly worship, counseling, guidance for pre-ministerial, and the arranging of the annual "Seminary Day" program for persons interested in church-related vocations.

Bob Lowdermilk's duties as Assistant Dean of Students include interpretation of campus life guidelines, dis-

ciplinary matters, administrative work, teaching, and counseling.

If a student needs counseling in preparing for a interview the Assistant Dean can help.

When asked what kind of dress a person should wear? The Chaplain said, "attire related to academia, if you wanted to work part-time at McDonalds you would not wear a three-piece suit."

How important is the interview in Lowdermilk's opinion? He said, "I think it is extremely important, because you can not question a resume. In economic terms the interview is a opportunity where you sell your features."

According to his personal experience the interview was

the most important tool. The Chaplain said a person must demonstrate a vibrant, good nature attitude."

The interview can balance with the lack of credentials if there is a good personality, or visa versa, according to the Assistant Dean.

When the Chaplain was asked if a person is going to be required to take an interview before entering Heaven? he smiled and said no.

Bob Lowdermilk is a native of Greensboro. He attended Page High School and is a graduate of Guilford College.

While at Guilford College he worked part-time at WQMG Radio Station, Greensboro. He was an Announcer (dis-jocky) and Production Assistant.

"WHICH ONE OF THESE
COLLEGE GRADUATES WOULD
YOU LIKE?"



PANTHER SPORTS

Editor Steve Bisbing
 Ass't Editor Scott Hance
 Photography Susan Gaines
 Writer Jan Dunkelberger
 Writer Mike Wallace
 writer Chris Harrington
 Reporter Colleen Blackney
 Reporter Kathy Covert

CAROLINAS STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All Games
High Point	8-4	14-11
Guilford	7-5	17-8
Pfeiffer	7-4	11-10
Elon	6-6	13-9
Catawba	5-6	11-13
Pembroke	4-7	10-11
Atl. Chris.	3-7	8-17



1978 Carolinas Conference Champs

Back row [l-r]: Ricky Proctor, Danny Anderson, Scott Richardson, Dennis West, Jay Yow, Johnny McQueen, Rich Killoran. Front row [l-r]: Joey Yow, Bob McIver, Charlie Floyd, Bill Lee, Bob Hovey, Gary Mehn, Steve Wheless, Rick Callicut.

PANTHERS CAPTURE TITLE IN "CRACKER BOX"

by Chris Harrington

In what had to be the most exciting game of the season, the High Point Panthers finally captured the elusive Carolinas Conference Basketball Title over arch rival Guilford College in an overtime thriller in the "spacious and plush" confines of the GUILFORD COLLEGE COLISEUM.

The road to the '78 title was far from being an easy one as the Panthers were continually plagued by injuries, personnel problems, and inconsistent court performance. Beginning February 1, High Point opened a critical 5 game home stand with a much needed thrashing of ACC after losing 8 of the last 11 games. The Panthers then hosted Lenoir Rhyne. The game proved to be just the opposite of the previous game as the team which obliterated ACC just three days earlier seemed to come totally unglued. Coach Steele refused to blame any single player for the game as the Panthers seemed to be playing in five directions at one time. Danny Anderson kept the game close in the first half with nine points. Scott Richardson, the newest addition to the starting five in the three-guard line-up, paced the Panthers with 17 points in the 84-70 set-back.

The Panther team took another turn around against Pembroke. Steele's three-guard offense featuring Scott Richardson, Danny Anderson,

son, and Johnny McQueen proved to be too much to handle while teammates John O'Brien and Charlie Floyd controlled the boards. High Point never trailed and with the score 41-38, the Panthers outscored the Pembroke team 26-6 to take a 67-44 lead. Anderson scored 19 points, second only to Floyd's 28, on the way to a 75-54 slaughter.

High Point went into Saturday's homecoming game with a chance to share the conference lead. The game stayed close most of the first half as High Point ran off to a six point lead before the Indians got back in the game to collect a 34-32 halftime lead. The second half started with a basket-for-basket shoot out until High Point ran off eight straight points to seal the 74-63 victory. Floyd was again high man with 24 points while reserve center Steve Wheless collected 14.

High Point's next victim was conference foe Pfeiffer. The Panthers led by as much as 12 points in the first half before the Falcons came back to within two points. Dennis West came off the bench to make a bid to reclaim his starting position and led the Panthers to a 42-31 halftime lead. West ended with 18 while Floyd scored 16, O'Brien 15, and McQueen 12 as High Point swept to a 88-71 win.

Saturday's game against Guilford was for all the marbles as a packed house

watched Guilford and High Point square off for the regular season title, a first round playoff bye, and a berth in the District playoffs. The Panthers found the going rough in the first five minutes as the Quakers pulled to a 10-2 lead. But this was temporarily only as the "hot" hand of Danny Anderson turned into a guided missile launcher hitting from everywhere on the floor. Anderson hit five for six in a heated spurt which saw the Panthers pull to within two points of the Quakers. The teams traded baskets in a scoring spree until Guilford began another slow spurt.

Steele substituted player after player in hopes of quelling the Quaker scoring attack. The lead reached 12 points before the Panthers put a stop to the Quakers surge by moving back to within seven points as the buzzer sounded ending the half at 48-41. West proved to be the man for the second half as he scored 14 of his 18 points on a 6 for 7 performance in the half and 8 for 9 overall. Guilford led all the way before Floyd hit two free throws for an 82-81 lead. The Panthers lost the resources of Floyd in the last of the second half due to fouls. The team then moved into a four

corners offense in order to make up for the loss. More trouble followed in the form of three technicals, two on Steele and one on O'Brien, which gave Guilford a five point lead. Not even that could stop the title hungry Panthers. Both teams missed several one-and-ones as the overflow crowd rose for the last few seconds. Center John O'Brien converted the first of two free throws to tie the game at 83-83 with 16 seconds left. The Quakers missed two attempts to win the game. In overtime, the Panthers gained the tip-off and reached a six point lead with clutch free throwing. High Point held off a late rally to take a 95-89 overtime win. "This meant so much to us," quoted Steele. "We've struggled hard for the six years I've been here and we've never really had anything to show for it. It seems like one thing or another has always hurt us. The fans, players, everyone was hungry. This is the first time our players have really done anything in our conference and we needed it."

High Point has two regular season games left, at ASU and nationally ranked Gardner-Webb. Have the Panthers finally found a winning form? Next week should give the key to that problem as the Panthers travel to Lexington to prove their mettle in the conference play-offs.



Anderson goes up for two of his 19 points against Pembroke.

--Photo by Debbie Johnson

Lady Panthers Sweep Six Straight

by Scott Hance

The High Point women boosted their season record to 16-8 the past two weeks as they easily swept past six opponents, including two conference victories over Pembroke State and Catawba. The Panthers averaged 92 points per game on offense during the six game streak and held their opponents to an average of 46 points per game. The ladies have one more regular season contest remaining before entering tournament competition.

The hot streak started when HPC traveled to Raleigh to take on the women from Shaw University and came home with a 76-50 win. Ethel White led the Panthers with 22 points followed by Germaine McCauley with 17. HPC shot 43 percent from the floor and had a 35-17 margin by halftime. Marie Riley contributed 11 points before fouling out.

The next night saw the Panthers entertain Pembroke State at home and take a 96-38 decision. White again led the women with 23

points while Riley and Sylvia Chambers chipped in 16 points each. HPC took a 37-16 lead at the half and went on to take the win. Jody Westmoreland netted 12 to aid in the victory.

Catawba came to High Point for Homecoming and HPC rose to the special occasion with a 102-33 romp over the Lady Indians. Marie Riley paced the victors with 22 points and Ethel White followed with 21. Robyn Cooper hit for 9 baskets for 18 points. Earlier in the season, HPC downed Catawba 101-30.

Wake Forest then squared off against the Panthers and fell 82-52 as High Point broke open a close game midway through the first half. Marie Riley led HPC with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Ethel White, Germaine McCauley, and Vickie McLean all hit for 10 points as the Panthers used a balanced scoring attack for the win. White pulled down 10 rebounds as the winners out rebounded the Deacons 41-18.

Another balanced scoring

attack helped the Panthers to pummel North Carolina Central 105-41 at home. HPC scored the first ten points of the game to take an insurmountable 50-20 halftime lead. Ethel White again led the women with 20 points, followed by Riley and Westmoreland with 16 each, and Cooper with 15. McLean also broke double figures with 13 points.

Saturday night, as the men were busy winning the Carolina Conference, the High Point women were taking a 90-64 triumph over N.C. A&T. Riley and Cooper each connected for 18 points and White assisted in the win with 15 points. Westmoreland and Henline each had 10.

Ethel White now leads the team with an average of 17.3 points per game and Marie Riley is averaging 14.5 points per game. The Lady Panthers seem to have gotten their offense together and should continue to do well entering the post-season tournaments.

Baseball to begin

by George Phillips

The Panthers, coached by Chuck Hartman, are looking for another 30 or more wins, for the eighth consecutive season, and their seventh Conference Title in nine years.

This year's baseball team has a 42 game schedule, 27 of which are at home. In an effort to get more students to back the Panthers, there will be a refreshment stand and T-shirts on sale at all home games.

High Point will have a 24 man roster, 12 of which are returning lettermen. The outstanding returnees are shortstop Jim Mugele, a senior who was All-District last year; First Baseman, Tony Waite, who hit .374 and was an All-State performer last year; Center fielder, Joe Garbarino who stole 44 consecutive bases for a NAIA record.

Pitching this year should be strong, with the return of Kevin Keene, the Conference Tournament MVP, Mike Shughrue, and Dirk Gurley. New additions to the pitching staff include Freshman Jay Schwamberger, a highly recruited left hander, and Phill Cherry, Jayson Crump, and James Purcell, all right handers.



Vickie McLean leads a tight Panther Defense which held their last six opponents to under 46 points.

Photo by Debbie Dorland

Lambda Chi's Lead Race

by Steve Bisbing

With the Men's Intramural Sports Season more than half over, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has moved ahead of the defending champion Gas House Gang by 15 points, 90 to 75. A brief look at the already completed sports shows the "Annihilators" taking the winter softball crown, the "Gas House Gang" copping the track/field title, the "Oreos" sweeping their 4th straight basketball champi-

onship and the "Delta Sigs" capturing the volleyball title. Tennis, singles and doubles, is still up for grabs as the Lambda Chi's and GHG have 3 players a piece vying for the 2 championships.

Starting this week is the Intramural Open Bowling Competition, with over 40 individual bowlers entered. Other sports to look forward to this spring is badminton, whiffleball, spring softball, and possibly golf.

Announcements

Vann King to speak

Vann King, columnist for the Greensboro Daily News, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Honorary Society of Collegiate Journalists on Wednesday, March 1.

King, who is scheduled to instruct a journalism course at High Point College this summer, will lecture on the topic of freedom of the press. A question and discussion period will be held afterwards.

He holds two degrees in Journalism--a Master's from Northwestern and an A.B. in Journalism from the Univ. of South Carolina. King was a Dean's List student and is now a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Since coming to the

Greensboro Daily News in 1973, he has served as Assistant City Editor and has written news stories, features, and columns. With the departure of Jerry Bledsoe, a regular columnist, one year ago, King has devoted most of his time to his column. In the one year period, his column has become one of the most prolific and widely-read columns in the state.

The lecture will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the private dining room of the cafeteria. It is open to all students and those interested in attending can bring their lunch trays to private dining room if they wish. Communication majors and students working on any publication are especially urged to attend.

Radio license exams

to be held soon

Examinations in District 5 are conducted in the following cities on the dates indicated below:

Salem, Va. -- March 1 & 2, 1978; September 6 & 7, 1978

Charlotte, N.C. -- July 12 & 13, 1978

Wilmington, N.C. -- May 3 & 4, 1978; November 1 & 2, 1978

Winston-Salem, N.C. -- April 5 & 6, 1978; June 7 & 8, 1978; August 2 & 3, 1978; October 4 & 5, 1978; December 6 & 7, 1978

Application forms must be submitted to the District 5 office in advance of examination date. All applications must be received NO LATER THAN 2 WEEKS PRECEDING THE EXAMINATION

DATE. FCC Field Office, Military Circle, 870 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va., 23502.

Examinations are by ap-

POINTMENT 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.

RADIO OPERATOR LICENSE EXAMINATIONS - NORFOLK, VA. COMMERCIAL RADIOTELEPHONE - Every Wednesday & Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

AMATEUR AND RADIOTELEGRAPH - Every Thursday - 9:00 A.M. only. PRIOR APPOINTMENTS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR EXAMINATIONS AT THE NORFOLK OFFICE.

Application forms can be obtained from Dr. DeLeeuw, Cooke 25-E. Two study guides for the Third Class Radio License are available in the college bookstore.

Sevareid to be at UNC-G

Recently retired CBS news correspondent and commentator, Eric Sevareid, will speak at Aycock Auditorium on the campus of UNC-G on Wednesday, March 1. Mr. Sevareid will speak on the subject of "The Medium and

the Message." His appearance is sponsored by the UNC-G Concert and Lecture Series and begins at 8:15 P.M. For tickets, call 379-5546 or stop by the Aycock box office between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Approved Cultural Credit Events

Spring Term 1978

	Time	Event	Place
March 1	8:00 p.m.	Broadway Series: "The Italian Straw Hat"	HP Theatre
March 9-11	8:00 p.m.	Spring Studio Plays [Students must attend both plays in order to turn in one cultural credit card]	
March 17-18	8:00 p.m.	Community Theatre: "Death Takes a Holiday"	HP Theatre
March 21	8:00 p.m.	Recital: Dr. James Elson, baritone	Hayworth Chapel
March 23	8:00 p.m.	National Theatre of the Deaf "Three Musketeers"	HP Theatre
April 4	8:00 p.m.	Recital: Piano duo Pay May and Joan Elson	Hayworth Chapel
April 9	8:00 p.m.	High Point Chorale	TBA
April 11	8:00 p.m.	Lecture: Joseph Fletcher	Auditorium
April 25	8:00 p.m.	"As You Like It" NCSA	HP Theatre
April 26-29	8:00 p.m.	Spring Drama Production "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"	Auditorium
May 2	8:00 p.m.	High Point College Singers and Concert Choir	Hayworth Chapel

****Notice****

Parking Hearing
February 22nd

If any student is unable to attend the hearing please submit a letter of how this bill affects you and if you are for it or not.

Day Student Representative
Rhonda Banther
Senior Class President
Chris Ware
Junior Class President
Sandy Rittenhouse
Sophomore Class President
Donna Adams
Freshmen Class President
Mike Showalter

THE ZODIAC LOUNGE

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Underground- Sheraton Hotel now accepting applications for membership. 18 different kinds of your favorite beverage. Live Band. SIX NIGHTS A WEEK. Game Room, 6 ft. TV Screen. Membership is \$3.00 with college ID. Regularly \$20.00. Tuesday thru Thursday no cover charge for members

EVERY WED.
College NIGHT
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ON BEVERAGES

Job opportunities for summer look excellent

Summer Job Research Analyst for the national Opportunity Research Program indicates that summer job opportunities for the summer of 1978 look excellent.

Prospects look good for National Parks, State Parks, Private Summer Camps and resort areas. Many new job opportunities exist in support industries adjacent to Parks and recreation areas.

High School graduates and College students will find many opportunities in the recreation areas. Some National Parks hire as many as 3,000 summer employees.

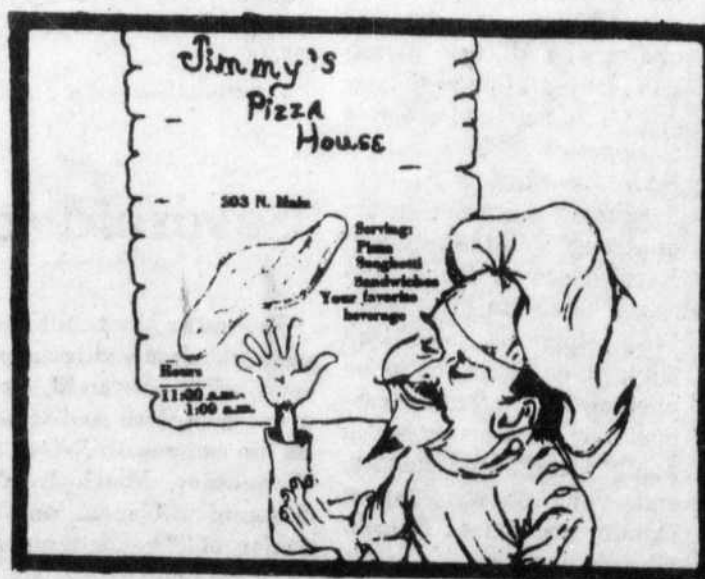
Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will be seeking summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as cooking, maintenance, etc. Individuals with special talents and abilities in the area of entertainment, live stock handling, etc. should investigate these opportunities.

Dude ranches and guest resorts are also good opportunities for those who like the out-of-doors, and are willing to work on an operating ranch.

Students interested in obtaining additional information may request a FREE brochure by sending a self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Summer Job Dept. SJO, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

FOR SALE: Auto stereo Cassette Tape Player. Includes side Mounting Bracket. Very compact. See Ken Keiser in 103-B Belk Dorm or call at 885-8722.

The Bloodfest is coming. To Dracula's Castle [Harrison Hall] March 8, 1978, 10:00 - 3:30 p.m. Make your plans now to give a pint and SAVE A LIFE.



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MAR 8 '78

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 11

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

March 8, 1978



Photo by Art Hellebusch
Saturday nights' Bong Show winners. [The crowd was another winner because of the success of the show.] These performers received perfect scores from the judges -- The Delta Sigma Phi Band. Germaine McAuley, Matt Rogers, Zeke Reitzel, Greg Clark and Ron Byrne. Bob O'Brien with the microphone was master of ceremonies. See page 4.

Parents interviewed

Parents fond of HPC atmosphere

by Lisa Mickey

Parents' weekend at High Point College provided approximately 110 parents the opportunity to visit the campus and become acquainted with the faculty and administration. Different activities were scheduled for the parents throughout the day, concluding with the Theta Chi bong show entertainment.

Mrs. Marvin Hance, from Southern Maryland, stated, "I think High Point College is a college geared to knowing the individual student. It's a name as opposed to a number kind of a school."

Other parents expressed similar fondnesses for the small campus atmosphere. Mrs. John F. Crane, from Turnersville, New Jersey, exclaimed, "I love it here because it's small and everybody's friendly. People know each other and it's not like the lost feeling of a big school where nobody speaks to you."

Mr. William Taylor, from Westfield, New Jersey, said, "Kids from small schools end up with good academic,

social and athletic programs. This is a well-run school and I'm impressed by the administration and faculty."

Parents' views concerning their fears on sending their children off to college varied. Mr. Joseph Kelley, from Laurinburg, North Carolina, stated "It's almost a necessity to send a child to college today with the competition for jobs. They're exposed to a lot of things, but as long as my daughter stays conservative and level-headed, she'll be all right."

Other concerns were loneliness, educational validity, and sheer exposure to the world. Still other parents contended that they had no concern at all.

Mr. William Taylor stated, "We felt our son was able to handle himself. I think if students pick the college well, things will take care of themselves. We're not concerned because we feel this school is well-run."

Mrs. Crane said, "I figure if my daughter's not raised by now, it's too late to worry about it."

The price of college educa-

tion was a concern of all the parents interviewed, but all agreed it is worth the money in most cases.

Mrs. Hance said, "I think it depends on the individual student. College is well worth the money but some make it and some don't."

Mr. David Norwine, from Westfield, New Jersey, stated "Yes, I think college is worth the cost because as technology becomes more and more a part of our country, there's going to be a great deal more of leisure time. We're going to have more free time to spend inside our own heads and there better be something to look at. The life of the intellect is a very enriching and rewarding kind of life and only those who have been to college stand much of a chance to participate."

Mrs. Harold Hill, from Yadkinville, North Carolina, agreed, saying, "College prepares a person for all the challenges they'll meet later in life. College in itself, besides the academic subjects, is a learning experience." continued on page four

Job Placement budget cut creates controversy

By Art Hellebusch

At the beginning of the year Dean Hanson requested a \$3000 budget for the Job Placement Program. This request was denied by the Financial Affairs Office, which cut the request to \$1500.

The Job Placement Programs main objective is finding jobs for students, according to Dean Hanson.

According to Dalbey, Vice President of Financial Affairs, the request for \$3000 budget was unnecessary. Dalbey said that if the budget request was granted it would have helped. "The program is a little worse this year because Dean Hanson is over worked." Even with \$3000 she would not have time to use the money, Dalbey said.

Dean Hanson has two positions. She is Dean of Students and is responsible for the Job Placement Program. Dalbey said Dean

Hanson took over the program after other administration personnel refused the position.

Dalbey said that the department heads should participate in the program and offer assistance to the Dean.

The Dean said she was pleased with the cooperation from department heads.

According to Dean Hanson the increase in the buget she requested is needed to represent the college at Job Placement meetings. The Southern College Placement Association and North Carolina Placement Association Meetings help perspective business and Job Placement Programs become acquainted.

Dean Hanson said business are not coming to colleges such as High Point College to interview students. "Recruters for business are going to universities to interview students individually," according to the Dean.

Eighteen students named to junior marshal roll

James Warren Sweeney, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney, Route 1, Greensboro, and Karen Denise Green, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, have been elected co-chief junior marshals at High Point College. Selection for the honor students was based on academic achievement.

Duties of the marshals include ushering for programs open to the general public and student body on the College campus, to take

up students' cultural credit cards at college-wide cultural programs, and to usher and direct the ceremonies for the commencement baccalaureate service and the graduation exercise.

The remaining marshals are Garland Vestal Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Y. Greene Jr., Hampton Drive, High Point; Kenneth Howel Hedgecock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hedgecock, Route 1, High Point; Ricky Christopher

continued on page four

HI-PO

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po - March 8, 1978

David L. Bobbitt

Co-Editors

Arnold Hendrix

Robin Martey Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

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

Campus organization viability

Judging by a recent survey, student government presidents and student newspaper editors have a cool opinion of each other's performance.

The survey, done by National on-Campus Report, stated fully 34% of the student editors consider their student government "poor," 12% regard it as good or excellent, and 62% say it is "fair."

When student presidents were asked their opinion of their student paper, 17% regard it as poor, 18% as good or excellent, and 64% fair.

Norris Woody, speaker of the legislature, once told us the Hi-Po serves a viable function on campus in circulating news and offering a forum for opinion, whether it be on the student government activities or any other activities. We of the Hi-Po also see the student government as serving a viable function on campus in working as a bargaining agent for students whether it be for student rights or wants.

However, there comes a time for all student organizations to "lay their cards on the table" and show what they have done in their so-called service positions. It is seldom realized no service job is easy because hours are long and the stigma of the responsibilities as an academic student come first.

We believe, the Hi-Po has accounted for its viability by the fact our paper comes out every two weeks and is there for all to see. It is no easy task as deadlines must be met and a working relationship with people must be maintained on all three levels--students, faculty, and administration.

The student government on the other hand has very little to show for itself this year and the dropping of the staircase project didn't help matters very much at all.

Yes, the student government has kept regular meetings and passed some bills, but these meetings and bills have dealt mainly with correcting inconsistencies in its own constitution and bylaws.

Mr. Woody, we do appreciate the dorm hours being increased and Mr. Van Horn we do hope you are able to give us a badly deserved efficient job placement office. However, the project which would have lent viability to your organization -- the staircase behind the campus center -- has eluded you and it's a project of perhaps the greatest use to students.

We have heard of administration wants for the higher price staircase and this is indeed a roadblock for getting a new staircase unless the trustees decide to put some capital into the matter. Yet, maybe practicality will prevail if students show they can raise at least a few thousand.

We're willing to make a step in that direction by offering the surplus from our budget this year to a staircase fund. Our estimates are now for a \$1,000 surplus and we challenge other student organizations to put their surpluses into this fund or the student government to take surpluses they collect and put into this fund. What else can we say?

SGA treat cheerleaders unworthy

Editor's Note: Although the following article is on the editorial page, it was originally intended as a feature story, since its opinion statements are attributed.

By Cindy Briggs

What is the purpose of the Student Government Association? Why don't they assist organizations that want to serve the student population of HPC? Why don't they prove their worth instead of questioning everyone else's?

These are the questions asked by a certain organization on campus that feels the SGA not only likes to pass the buck, but that it also likes to send fellow students through a lot of red tape.

An example of this attitude was made a week ago when a cheerleader was referred to Jim Van Horn, SGA president, by Murphy Osborne in an effort to secure a bus to the conference tournament games in Winston-Salem.

Van Horn sent her to Chris Ware, Student Union president, who said the Student Union did not have the funds to sponsor a bus. Even after it was made clear to him that students riding the bus would be charge, and only \$25 needed to be soaked up, half of which the cheerleaders were willing to pay, he still denied the request.

From these reactions, the girl assumed that these governmental organizations weren't willing to accept the responsibility, and that they had taken a position of "don't bother me with your problems. . . tell the other guy to do it."

This student stated that the cheerleaders haven't had any support from these groups throughout the year.

"The only thing the SGA

has done this year is tell us how to spend our money, which is very limited. We didn't even have enough funds to cover our transportation costs -- this resulted in our being unable to attend some games," she said.

Earlier in the year, a member of the squad and a sponsor tried to get financial help from the SGA executive members. The attempt was a lost cause according to the cheerleader.

"We cut corners left and right. New uniforms were a necessity. Anyone could tell that the other ones were ancient. New skirts would have cost \$40 each and a sweater \$25. Out of our pockets we forked out the money to make jumpers and buy blouses which totaled \$11 for one uniform. We also felt that new pom poms were needed. There were enough pom poms for four girls but no record of where they were purchased, so we weren't able to order more for the rest of the squad. The SGA suggested we make our pom poms -- which was ridiculous in the sense that the method would have been time-consuming, expensive and sloppy. We also paid for our shoes out of our pockets; each pair ranged between \$25-30. And still the SGA saw no reason to help us," she said.

During this meeting, the SGA asked why it was necessary for cheerleaders to go to away games.

The girl said, "For one thing, team support is important. If a crowd is unable to be there, eight enthusiastic cheerleaders can help keep the incentive going and let the teams know that somebody cares. . . Team members have personally

told me how much they appreciate all that we have done for them."

The SGA asked why the cheerleaders didn't cheer for other sports.

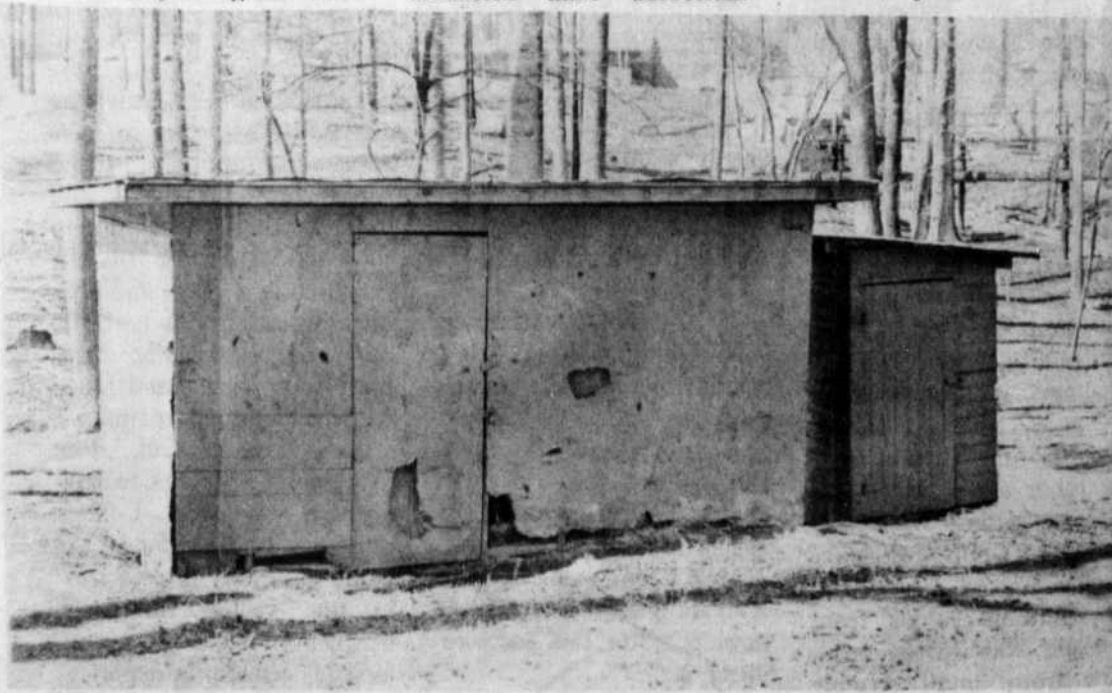
The sponsor answered, "They tried to cheer for soccer, but the coach didn't want them to. Besides, their funds don't allow them to do much for baseball, tennis, track, etc."

As the cheerleader representative said, "There has been more support from students than from the SGA and SU put together. Even after a successful season consisting of homecoming activities, spirit awards, plaques, a bonfire, a pep-rally, pom pon routines, and other events, the SGA and SU won't credit the cheerleaders for trying, won't give them recognition or won't aid them in a small task such as getting a bus to the tournament -- an event that hasn't occurred in several years."

"We realize that in the past 'cheerleading' did not have high standards at High Point College, but we feel that we have been successful in greatly improving those standards. Yet we still are treated in an unworthy fashion by the SGA and SU," the cheerleader said.

When asked about her overall impression of the year, she replied, "This year has been one continuous battle of the cheerleaders trying to boost school spirit and the SGA saying 'NO' to the funds. Anyone can see that this is a discouraging cycle of events."

She concluded by quoting a familiar question that constantly circulates through squad members, "SGA, what are you here for?"



Yearly Ugly!

Is this a necessity

Students ripped-off by Jessica Mitford speech

Brent Johnson

Tuesday, February 21, 1978 a notice was placed in many of the mail boxes on campus. It stated that Jessica Mitford was being brought to HPC for the students "intellectual stimulation."

It followed that the student had paid for the lecture and implied that he should get his money's worth by going to see her. All this is well and good except for the fact that this little notice, as well as bulletins all over campus said she was to speak on her latest book, *Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business*.

The fact is, to wit, Mrs. Mitford didn't speak on this subject. In effect the students were ripped-off. Her fee should not have been paid. The speech she did give was on her book, *The American Way of Death*.

Aside from the fact that many people might resent an Englishwoman criticizing their unique burial system, she clouded her points in humor. She began by telling the audience that she had no education; she need not have stated it, for it became obvious as she went along. Her knowledge of the subject she chose to speak on was

made clear when one student attempted to pin her down on an issue. In other words, she was fine on general things, but no specifics.

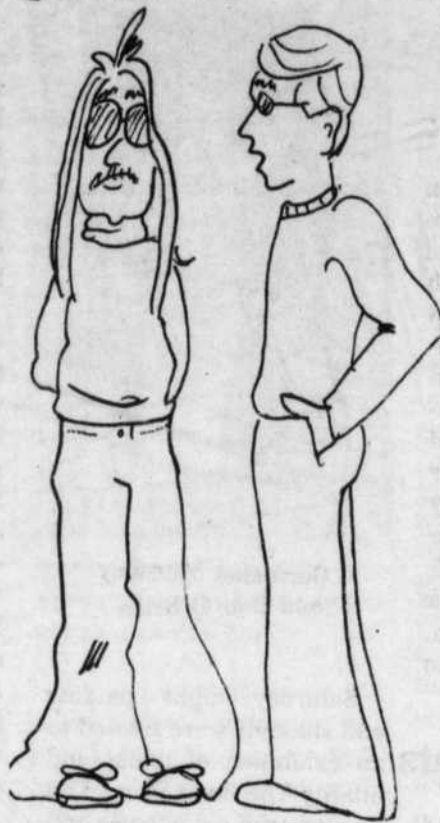
Mrs. Mitford was funny and very entertaining, but the notice said she had come to stimulate the students intellectually. She brought from California many liberal ideas, which is fine, but she could not inform the audience on how things differed in the east.

When one thinks that Benjamin Mays, a well educated, charming man has stood on the same stage and addressed the issue he was supposed to in an audience of a similar nature, it makes one sick.

Mrs. Mitford remarked that "anyone could write a book," the fact that her book made the Best Seller's List may give the reader some idea of the mass appeal she must have had. Yet, what has mass appeal is not a good judge of what is intellectually stimulating, the Roman "games," for example.

In the future it is hoped that speakers will address the issue and that students will have the right to know what their money is being spent on, before they waste their time.

BUMMER...



Hey Bummer, I WANT
you to meet my parents, ok? "

"They must be real squares
like he is."

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TODAY

The Common Man

Liberty doesn't always mean freedom to publish

Brent Johnson

Much truth in justice. At Appalachian State University in 1976 a yearbook was published. It may well have been the first year book published in the history of printing.

The inspiration came from a creative staff and was based on the format of several magazines. Of these *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *People*, and *Southern Living* were no doubt the most literally copied.

There were interviews with Burgess Meredith, Gene Roddenberry, and a fat Linda Ronstadt; for those who don't remember her in that state.

The section with ASU Women had a foldout of the elderly librarian. The section with ASU Men had a foldout of the campus doctor. The librarian had mice at her feet and the doctor was clad only in Superman briefs.

Following the release of this yearbook, the "Christian" students at the University held a book burning. This

was followed by the announcement from the administration that certain members of the faculty had been fired. Those are the facts as they were reported to this writer.

Now it may seem that this has little to do with High Point College, yet it may serve as an example of liberty. The fact that students have the liberty to publish their yearbook does not always mean that they have the freedom to publish it.

Perhaps the students in the class of 1976 at ASU went to an extreme and perhaps they did not, that is a matter of personal judgment. What remains is that they had the liberty to begin with.

Liberty is not a right, it is something that has to be fought for, historically. Many philosophers maintain that it cannot be ascertained in this life. Perhaps they are correct. There is much truth in justice.



"What it is,
Brother?"

LIFE WITH A CAPITAL L

Which is the real world

By Malon Baucom

Let's talk about life -- we live it every day. There are people who tell me that I'm really not living life right now as it exists. They say: "Wait until you get out into the 'real' world."

The implication of this preceding statement is that I have not seen all of life there is to see. I would agree in one sense, but disagree in another sense.

I have not seen all of life but what I have experienced in my own short life of twenty years has convinced me that my personal experience with life is valid. My life and all of its experiences is no farce or joke to laugh about. I'm not bragging or asking for sympathy when I talk about my life. I just want to challenge those who think that young people have not lived life just because they are young in their age.

My mother died when I was five and my father died when I became nineteen

years old. I don't understand these experiences in life, but I do know that I have developed a greater capacity in caring for people since these experiences. Perhaps this is the reason I am becoming a minister -- I care about people.

When someone says I'm really not involved in life, I question their reasoning. Isn't it being involved in life when you hold the hand of your loved one when he's dying of cancer? Isn't it involvement in life when you work with juvenile kids by being their friend in hope of setting a good example?

Yes, this is life -- happiness, sadness, frustration, growth, pain, suffering, healing, friendship. I know I wouldn't be where I am today were it not for the grace of God and my friends and family.

If you really want to get involved with life, there is plenty of involvement. The

question is: "Do you really care about people enough to go through struggle and frustration as you look for the golden horizon to break through the darkness of humanity?"

Chantal says: "The greatest gift one can give to another person is a deeper understanding of life and the ability to love and believe in self."

Live life while you have life. As Helen Keller reflects on life: "Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be struck blind; hear the music of voices, the song of a bird, as if you would be struck deaf. Touch each object as if tomorrow your sense of touch would fail. Smell the perfume of flowers, taste with relish each morsel, as if tomorrow you could never smell or taste again."

Life is a priceless possession. Don't waste your life away and take it for granted.

National News

Leading to worry and collective frustration

America is biting her collective fingernails over some of the events of the last few weeks. If it is not worrying, then it is frustration.

Coal strike

The coal strike has continued and after Sunday's announcement of the turn-down vote by the miners of a settlement contract; the miners rejected the new pact because it did not contain a clause to raise pensions for those miners who have already retired. The union and the coal mine owners are at such opposites, many feel the government should take action, especially those who are losing money due to the strike.

Thus far the President has refused to act, hoping the parties involved will settle the dispute. The government's frustration at the lack of action has led to their own inaction. The miner's frustration of not having all their demands met has meant no coal production. The public's frustration in the form of indignation at having power cut may hold the key to a quicker settlement.

Tongsun Park

Congress is in a state of worry because of the return of Tongsun Park, the Korean who was indicted on charges of buying Congressmen. There is speculation that many prominent Senators and Representatives will be proven to have received

money for their votes on issues concerning South Korea. Many predict a scandal as great as Watergate, which will defame whatever ethics the Congress has had. Congress may be worrying, but the public is getting frustrated because of the lack of interest Congress has over cleaning its own house. By their inaction they can lose support, by making Park tell the truth they may lose their jobs. It is a no-win situation, but this Congress is no winner anyway.

Train derailments

The public is worried about the recent rash of train derailments which have caused murderous chemicals to leak from tank cars. Four incidents in Tennessee and one in Florida have caused the loss of several lives. The public's alarm has pointed fingers at railroad company insensitivity and lack of government regulation. Now many people who live near railroad tracks will now sleep with gas masks. Insomnia due to a mate's snoring is an expected spillover benefit from sleeping in gas masks.

These latest bits of news lead to one trend. When one party does nothing and the government takes no action, the American public begins to worry. Further inaction leads to a collective frustration. And as one philosopher said "when the public gets its back up, somebody backs down."

Junior Marshall honors announced

continued from page one

Shelton, son of Mrs. E.L. Shelton, Pershing Street, High Point; Karen Jeanette Sellars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sellers, Route 8, Asheboro; Roger Kendrick Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Brown Sr., Pinetop Street, Greensboro; Mary Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynne Smith, Wiley Lewis Road, Greensboro; Edward Arnold Potts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Potts Sr., Route 10, Lexington; Ricky Lee Proctor, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest E. Proctor, Route 6, Thomasville; Vivian Lynn McCullon, Advance; James Michael Vitamvas, Elizabeth City; William Lazzeri Johnson, Mayodan; W. Brent Johnson, Winston-Salem; Sherry Denise Leonard, Winston-Salem; David L. Olsen, Wilmington, Delaware; Cathi Jean Wilson, Orlando, Florida; Jacquelyn Swing, Easton, Maryland; Randy Larzellere, Long Valley, New Jersey; and Mary Louise Morrison, Balboa, Canal Zone.

McAuley wins over talented field



Germaine McAuley and Bob O'Brien

Saturday night parents and students were treated to an exhibition of talent and hilarity-The Bong Show. Led by master of ceremonies and mastermin Bob O'Brien the Theta Chi Fraternity show was a complete success. The Heart Fund considered the show a success as they received 10 percent of the proceeds.

Miss Germaine McAuley with her medley of songs drew a standing ovation from the nearly-filled auditorium and the first place prize. Cliff Goodman with improvisational piano selections was one of the second place finishers. Greg Clark and Zeke Reitzel, a three time World Champion banjo player tied Cliff for second place with their blue grass playing. Two other groups received perfect scores, Matt Rogers and Ron Byrne playing blue grass music and the Delta Sigma Phi Band playing the perennial favorite "Let's Catch a Buzz".

continued from page one

parents were asked what were the most common complaints they received from their children, being students of High Point College. The most common, as expected, was the food. Others cited the health services (infirmary), the price of washing clothes, McCullough Dorm and general dorm life problems as being the main disappointments they faced. Students, on the other hand, were happy with the availability of faculty members when needed for extra help. This, they agreed, would be harder to have in larger universities.

Eighty-eight percent of the parents interviewed stated that they had one child in

The panel of judges consisted of four campus professors Doc Gratiot, a member of last year's panel, baseball coach Chuck Hartman, Dr. Karen Cholet representing the female gender, and an alumni Theta Chi brother, Dean Holt.

The twenty one acts covered the entire spectrum of talent (and lack of it). There were original works in music by Wally Culbreth and original dance-ballet by Sandy Stusnick. Mr. Voncannon, a crowd stopped from last year did his famous dance to "Saturday Night Special". Sit-down comic Dana Merri-day provided some intellectual humor. Ludy did the National Indonesian Dance which also added culture to the show.

There were numerous musical acts such as Dee Dee Holloway and Jorge Nobre doing their singing acts and Edith and Popeye and B&G Fried Apple Pie Band with their guitar renditions. The most unusual musical act

was Perry Macheras who tinkled ivory with his nose.

Other groups showed the futility of attempting to display a lack of talent. The Phi Mu Sorority, The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the Theta Chi Fraternity and the Rolands were bonged by the judges for various reasons. One was bonged by Coach Hartman because it displayed "public therapy" and another was bonged by Dean Cole because "everybody likes a dog that's an act but nobody likes an act that's a dog."

Bob O'Brien was nearly bonged for playing the scales on a bassoon but Mike Taylor, next year's master of ceremonies, pulled him off the stage in the nick of time.

Many people deserve thanks for their help with the show; several members of the administration, some local businesses and all the Theta Chis. The best way to say thanks is to say it was a complete success-which it was.

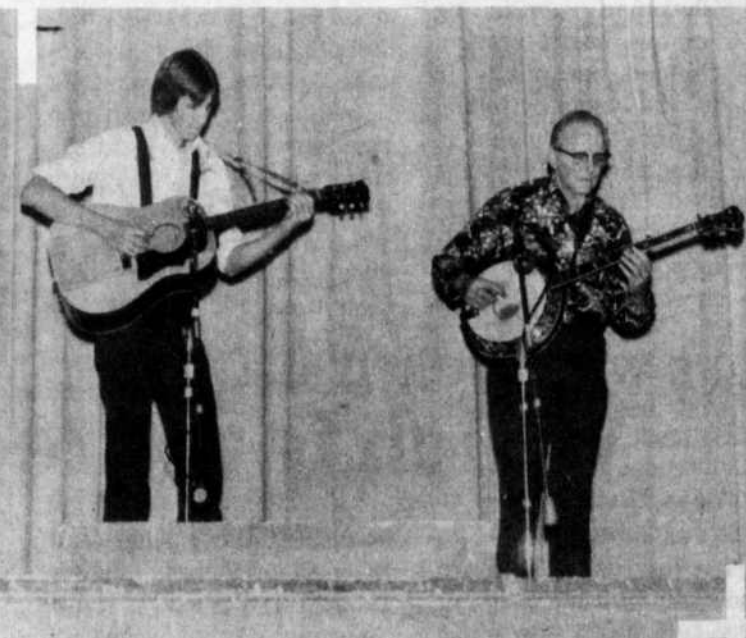


Photo by Art Hellebusch

Greg Clark and three time World Champion Banjo player, Zeke Reitzel who tied Cliff Goodman for second place.

college. Mr. William Taylor, with three children in private colleges, stated that location of the chosen school is important. With his children attending schools in the South, he stated, "I wanted them out of metropolitan New York to let them see how others live." Another reason for their migration, he stated, was that tuition was higher in the North.

Finally, parents were asked how they thought college had changed from their days in school to the present. Mr. Joseph Kelley presented his views: "I think college has changed a lot. Values are different and students have gotten more liberal. I think it's good, though. It teaches

them to think more for themselves and to use their own initiative."

Mrs. Marvin Hance replied, "I don't think it's as dogmatic. There are more subjects and more liberal activities. Everything depends on whether or not the student can handle the activities and combine them with his studies."

Mr. Clyde Aiken, from Fayetteville, North Carolina, summed up a lot of things saying, "I think there were more required courses in the curriculum then than now, but from what I see, kids are still kids, and college is still college."

Urban Survival is realistic

by Jan Dunkelberger

Although January's interim program is no longer a part of our curriculum, the spirit and enthusiasm for one of its courses still lives on. It was though by many to be one of the school's most innovative courses, Urban Survival continues to receive praise and inquiries from students and media alike.

Dr. William P. Matthews, originator of the course, felt that there was a definite need for students to be exposed to society the way it really is, rather than through textbooks or a professor's lectures. The course was designed to test an individual's ability to survive and progress in a strange or different environment with a minimum amount of personal help from present relationships.

The prerequisites for the course are (1) the approval of the course by the student's major advisor, (2) the student must pay for the transportation to their location, and (3) the student must also sign a release form, releasing the college from all responsibility while the student is in the course. Each student enrolled, starts from High Point College at the beginning of the interim semester with no more than \$35, luggage with a maximum weight of 20 pounds, and an optional one-way bus ticket to their location. During the three week period, the student must obtain his own food, lodging, job, and whatever he needs to survive.

For the first time in its 3 year life, two women participated in the project. The following students experienced the Urban Survival course: Jill Strong, Jill Christianson, Dana Merryday, Gregory Clark, and Mike Rogers. Each student was required to keep a diary

during this period of time.

The Urban Survival course has become popular since its origin. The people who have heard about it are extremely interested. The course has also gained attention through local and various national news media (TV and newspapers). Last year Dr. Matthews received newspaper articles from as far as California, and this year he received not only articles, but a letter from Virginia Commonwealth University asking for more information about the course so that they could set up a similar program.

In order to get a first hand account of some of the experiences encountered, Dana Merryday, who drew to go to Richmond, Virginia, was interviewed. Rather than invest in a bus ticket, he decided to hitchhike to Richmond. After arriving, he was quite relieved since he had never hitchhiked before, but had no place to spend the night. He asked around and finally ended up at the Salvation Army where he got a free dinner, a place to sleep, and breakfast the following morning. Since the Salvation Army only renders this service for one day, Dana again was without a "home" but soon had the situation under control when the "state" offered to put him up for the night. . . in the city jail. On his third day he found a boarding house and a job at a Dairy, both of which only lasted for a week, because he found a better boarding house and job at the Virginia State Library. During his free time, Dana went to free entertainment events which he had found advertised in the newspaper. When it was time for him to return to High Point, he decided to again hitchhike, but when some of his fellow workers found this out, they

took up a collection for his bus ticket back home.

Dana said, "This course is essential for people in the area of human service. The most important thing when working with people, is who you appear to be -- not what you are. It determines how you are accepted, who will help you, and what they will do." During this three weeks, Dana said that he learned how to manage money, and realized that you don't need money in order to have a good time or to meet people. There was free entertainment and always museums and the library.

When Dr. Matthews was asked what changes he would like to see in the course, if it was ever offered again, he stated that maybe less money (possibly \$20-30), and that the students go to a city with a minimum of 50 thousand residents.

Human Relation major is unique in its academic structure

By Robert Gillis

High Point College has in its academic structure one of the most unique majors of any college or university in this area. In fact, this program is only offered at ten schools in the United States. I am referring to the Human Relations major, or the Youth Agency Administration major, as it is known at other schools.

The purpose of the Human Relations major as stated in the High Point College bulletin is "to provide the best possible undergraduate background for the young person who is looking forward to professional leadership in youth-serving agencies such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Boy's Clubs, Girl's Clubs, and etc."

The Human Relations curriculum aims for a broad understanding of the nature of social work and group work, and the psychology and sociology involved in working with people. It provides an opportunity for the student to sharpen the business and management skills necessary in leading a voluntary organization. These

Hearing voices pro-cons on student sticker discount

By Robert Gillis

A parking bill hearing was held on February 22 to hear arguments on the proposed amendment to the present parking regulations. A total of only 26 people attended this hearing, most of those being legislature members required to attend.

One dorm student in attendance stated that the hearing was not publicized very well, therefore causing the lack of attendance. However, the PR chairman cited specific instances to show that the hearing was, in fact, very well publicized.

The major opposition to the bill was the section that would make the cost of a parking sticker for day students only half that of a parking sticker for dorm students. The day students in attendance stated that the majority of day students were in favor of the bill.

However, only a very few were present to voice their opinions.

The most prevalent reason for opposition to the bill was the fact that campus security costs are paid for partially by the sticker fees. If the day students only pay half the price dorm students pay, the cost of the stickers may increase to make up the difference. After all opinions had been heard, the hearing was adjourned.

The legislature met on Tuesday evening, February 28, and at this meeting the parking bill was tabled to a committee chaired by Ms. Rhonda Banther, who proposed the bill. The section stating that day students will pay only half the sticker price that dorm students pay was deleted from the bill.

Further developments on this bill will appear in future issues of the Hi-Po.

WWIH airdate is projected

Official testing of the campus radio station will be started later this month and April 17 has been projected as the first day on the air.

These announcements came at a meeting of the officers and advisors of the station last Thursday.

Dr. DeLeeuw, one of the advisors of the station, said the exact date for the station to be on the air isn't known for certain because it depends on how soon the FCC returns the results of the

official testing.

A tentative programming schedule was submitted and included sign on Monday-Friday at 6:00 p.m., followed by campus calendar, top 40 music, various organization programs, and reports, local music talent, National news and weather, sports (national, local and campus), music (rock, country and folk, and jazz), religious program, and Student Union report, then sign off at 10:00 p.m.

aims are achieved through courses such as Social Group Work, Group Dynamics, and Administration and Supervision of Social Agencies.

Mr. Earnest Price, Jr., first-year chairman of the Human Relations department, has an extensive 37-year background of professional experiences with the YMCA.

Affiliated with the Human Relations department at High Point College is the American Humanics program. Organized in 1948, American Humanics has a single purpose and women who aspire to professional employment in youth agency leadership and administration.

High Point College provides the curriculum and qualified faculty. American Humanics provides co-curricular activities such as workshops, field trips, and internships to provide on-the-job training.

Mr. Terrence H. Dunn has been the resident administrator of American Humanics at High Point College for the past year and a half. Previously he had served as a

district Scout executive and Exploring executive in the Firelands Area Council, Sandusky, Ohio.

Many of the Human Relations majors have learned to live with packed calendars. In addition to class and American Humanics workshops and field trips, both locally and out-of-state, many Human Relations majors are active in campus organizations such as the SGA, the Hi-Po, and the Student Union.

Any student looking for a major that will provide the opportunity for development of the highest quality of agency management and leadership skills with which one may administer to the needs of young people should consider the Human Relations major.

HR majors seem to have a philosophy that is summed up best by the following quote: "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it." The commitment to serve the youth of America is definitely A CAUSE EVER-LASTING.

PANTHER SPORTS

Editor..... Steve Bisbing
 Ass't Editor..... Scott Hance
 Photography..... Susan Gaines
 Writer..... Jan Dunkelberger
 Writer..... Mike Wallace
 writer..... Chris Harrington
 Reporter..... Colleen Blackney
 Reporter..... Kathy Covert

Men's Tennis Team Open

by Chris Harrington

The High Point Panthers men's tennis team successfully opened their 1978 season with an impressive 8-1 thrashing of the University of West Virginia. The Panthers begin the season with high aspirations as they attempt to make their 7th consecutive trip to the NAIA National Tournament. In the last part of April, the Panthers will defend their District 26 title at Grimsley High School. The following week, they will attempt to regain the conference title from ACC.

The team is composed of seven sophomores and one junior. Jeff Apperson, out most of last year with a broken ankle, returns this year to lead the team in the #1 spot. Phil Parrish will hold the #2 spot after winning the District singles and moving into the fourth round of the Nationals last year. Sophomore Christian Hohnhold is the newest member of the team. Hohnhold transferred from Lima, Peru

where he was one of the country's top players and competed in the Davis Cup two years ago. Sophomores Willem de Grote, David Burgess, and Kendall Handy round out the top six players.

First year coach, Mike Glover, has slimmed down the schedule by dropping some of the weaker teams. "We should have a pretty good year with all these people back. It'll be hard to defend our district championship with ACC in our District." The Panthers next game is March 9 at ECU.

Date	
March 11	Temple*
12	ASU*
13	UNC
14	Morehead State*
16	Catwba*
17	Richmond*
18	N.C. State*
22	Westchester State*
23	Elon
24	ST. Lawrence*
25	East Stroudsburg*

*denotes home games
 [2:00 p.m.]



Men's Tennis Team [Coach Mike Glover]
 Left to right: Jack DeAndre, Kendall Handy,
 Chris Hohnhold, David Burgess, Lane

Evans, Tom Fitzmaurice, and Phil Parrish.
 Not pictured, Jeff Apperson, and Willem de
 Grote. Photo by Debbie Dorland

Third Straight Title

Lady Panthers Score Big Time!!

by Scott Hance

The High Point Lady Panthers copped their third straight Carolines Conference championship Friday night with an 81-71 revenge victory over Pfeiffer. Tournament MVP Marie Riley led the Panthers with 30 points and her rebounding gave the Panthers control of the boards, especially on the offensive end of the court.

HPC went ahead first and trailed only once in the ballgame at 23-20. The ladies came back to take the lead and build a seven point lead at the half. The second half belonged strictly to High Point as they took leads of as much as 15 points. Jody Westmoreland hit consistently from the outside to go with the inside scoring of Riley. Westmoreland ended the contest with 23 points while Robyn Cooper contributed 11.

To reach the finals against Pfeiffer, a team that had defeated the Panthers twice during the regular season, High Point defeated Guilford 68-48 in the first round and downed Atlantic Christian in the semi-finals 68-40. Germaine McCauley and Westmoreland each netted 14 points against Guilford while Riley hit for 12 and grabbed the same number of rebounds. Cooper led the Panthers to the victory over ACC with 17 points, followed by Riley with 14 and Westmoreland with 13. HPC at one time took a 50-21 lead and then looked ahead to the

Pfeiffer matchup for the championship.

Before the Pfeiffer game, Coach Wanda Briley commented that the team was confident. "We played terrible against Pfeiffer before but now we are playing better team ball. I am very confident we can win." She also noted that they would look to Marie Riley inside and Cooper and Westmoreland for the outside shots. That is exactly what the ladies did to take the championship and earn all conference honors.



Jody Westmoreland

The previous weekend saw the Lady Panthers capture the NCAIAW State Championship, for the third year in a row. HPC, seeded fifth in the tournament, picked up wins over Lenior-Rhyne, Western Carolina, and Mars Hill to gain the title that will send them to the regional tournament at Bridgewater College in Virginia this

weekend.

Marie Riley, named to the All-Division II team along with Ethel White, poured in 33 points, 23 coming in the second half, to lead the Panthers to a 78-69 win over fourth-seeded Lenoir-Rhyne in the opening round. White scored 11 points in the second period to bring her total to 15 for the night and Robyn Cooper added 14 points to the winning effort.

The Panthers then faced top-seeded Western Carolina in the semi-finals and came away victors by a 68-58 margin. Riley again led High Point with 22 points and put High Point in the lead for good with a basket at the 15:55 mark of the second half. The contest was tied several times in the early stages of the second half after Western erased a 37-34 deficit at halftime. Jody Westmoreland contributed 14 points to the effort and Vickie McLean came in with 13.

Host Mars Hill proved no match for High Point in the finals as the Panthers ran away with a 86-59 victory. A strong press helped give the winners a lead midway through the first half and they never looked back. White led the Panthers with 27, followed by Riley with 20, Cooper with 17, and McLean with 14. McLean at one point scored 11 straight points for the Lady Panthers.

Panthers Win Opener Despite Cold and Snow

By George Phillips

High Point College started its season with a 10-5 victory over Susquehanna of Pennsylvania. The game went but 6 1/4 innings before being snowed out, which marks the first time a High Point College home game has ever been called due to snow.

Susquehanna scored three runs in the first inning, but it was all High Point after that. The Panthers collected ten runs on nine hits, while Susquehanna compiled five runs on seven hits.

Leading the Panther attack was Danny Wilbur who homered his first time at bat for the second consecutive year. Wilbur went 3 for 3, compiling 3 rbi's, and 2 runs scored. Bruce Turner, also having an outstanding

day, was 2 for 3, 2 rbi's, 2 runs scored, and a homer in the fifth, followed by Tony Waite's 2 run homer in the sixth. The only punch from Susquehanna came from Bill Hart and Howie Baker, both of which hit 2 run homers.

Dirk Gurley, who received credit for the win, pitched five innings for the Panthers before being relieved by Kevin Keene. Pete Callahan, who took the loss, pitched five innings for Susquehanna before being relieved by Arena.

The Panthers, after defeating Susquehanna soundly, were scheduled to play 4 games with the University of Baltimore over a three day span, but all four were cancelled due to the recent snow.

PANTHER PROFILES



Charlie Floyd -- Basketball
Philadelphia, Pa. [Jr.]



Norris Woody -- Track
Bassett, Va. [Jr.]

Junior transfer Charlie Floyd has proved why he was Philadelphia's prep player of the Year as he helped lead the Panthers to the conference title and a berth in the District Playoffs. Averaging better than 20 pts. and 10 rebounds a game, Floyd was named to the All Conference and District teams and the C.C. Tournament MVP. During the regular season, Floyd also lead the nation in free throw percentage (.926).

For the past 3 years Norris has been a consistent performer in both the Conference and District Championships. Recently in the Lynchburg Relays and Track Meet, Norris placed second in the Mile Relay, fourth in both the high jump and 880 yd. relay and was a member of the winning Pole Vault Relay with a personal best of 12'6".



The Lady Panthers captured two major titles last week with championship wins over Mars Hill and Pfeiffer. High Point, for the third straight year, was crowned NCAIAW

champs and Carolina Conference champions. The women now move on to regional play in Virginia.

Panthers Down Guilford, Take Conference Title

By Chris Harrington

Something new has been added!!!! Yes, folks, not only was High Point playing on T.V., but they were winning their first Conference Tournament since 1969. It may have seemed an impossible task just a month ago as High Point was wallowing in the cellar of the Carolinas Conference.

Thanks to a first round bye, High Point opened its tourney play in the semi-finals against Elon. The going was rough in the first minutes as neither team

could seem to find the basket. High Point finally found the range and quickly moved to an 11-4 lead. With 1:30 to go in the first half, High Point moved into a 4-corners and led 29-20. The Panthers maintained the lead down the stretch thanks to clutch plays by Charlie Floyd, Dennis West, and Danny Anderson. In the last 42 seconds, Elon missed three chances to win the game as High Point held on to nip Elon 60-59. Center John O'Brien was severely hampered by floating chips in his ankles but was assisted by

teammates Floyd and Anderson, who finished with 16 and 23 points, respectfully.

High Point faced off with Guilford in the tournament final on Friday night.

The thought of being on T.V. must have had its effect as both teams were plagued by numerous turn-overs and missed shots in the early going. Floyd hit with 19:20 left in the first half to give High Point the first score and they never looked back from then on. Things finally slowed down as High Point carried a comfortable 40-32 lead at the half. Charlie

Floyd was one of the big keys to the Panther success as he scored 26 points (16 in the second half), grabbed 20 rebounds, and shot 6-6 at the line. West and Anderson both scored 18. The other key contributing to the Panther's success was their phenomenal 20-23 free throw shooting performance. High Point was up by 12 at one point before Quaker guard Gary Devlin scored 12 points in the last seven minutes to move Guilford back to within one point with :30 left in the game. A last second shot by Guilford bounced off the

back of the backboard and was rebounded by the Panthers to put the game away 82-80.

Floyd was named the most valuable player in the conference tourney while Coach Jerry Steele was named Coach of the Year. Floyd and teammate Danny Anderson were named to the All Conference Tournament team. High Point opens the first round of the District 26 play-offs Monday night at Grimsley High School against the same Guilford Quakers.

Women Defend CC Tennis Title

by Scott Hance

The High Point Women will soon begin defense of their Carolinas Conference tennis championship as they attempt to duplicate a very successful 1977 season that saw HPC win 14 of 16 matches. Conference Coach of the Year Kitty Steele returns to guide the Panthers to what appears to be another strong season.

Returning players from last year include past Conference Player of the Year Marie Riley and flight winners Temma Allen and Jean Richardson. Freshman joining the squad this season are Vicky Williams, Roberta Ri-

ley, Kathy Neblett, Donna Pfister, Debbie Hill, and Jan Baker.

Williams was a member of the Junior Wightman Cup team and is ranked 7th in the state of Virginia. Riley is ranked as the number 2 player in the state of New York. "I'm counting on these two players to really help us," said Steele. "We will have much more strength and depth than we have had in the past."

Last season the Lady Panthers recorded six shutouts and were defeated only by Wake Forest and Methodist. All-Conference players returning from last year are M. Riley, Allen, and Richardson.



Baseball Team [Coach Chuck Hartman] First Row [left to right] Randy Wilhoit, Gerald Culler, Danny Wilbur, Chip Baker, John Grocki, Bruce Turner, Vinnie Espada, and Coach Hartman. Second Row [l-r] Dick Gurley, Rick Martin, Joe Garbarino, Tim

Reed, Don Groseclose, Jim Purcell, Kevin Albertson and Richard Foy. Third Row [l-r] Kevin Keene, Jim Mugele, Tony Waite, Mike Shugrue, Jeff Kennedy, John Hallis, Jay Schwamberger, Jason Crump and Phil Cherry. Photo by Debbie Dorland

Announcements

Bloodmobile Today

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a Bloodmobile visit to the campus of High Point College today, March 8. All students and faculty members are urged to stop by Harrison Hall between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to donate a pint of blood. The campus organization which gives the largest number of pints will gain possession of the rotating trophy now held by the American Humanities Student Association for donating the most blood at the October 19 Bloodmobile visit to HPC.

Oriental Art

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, March 22, 1978, in the Foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

Nowicki Selected

Mrs. Louise Nowicki, financial aid officer at High Point College, has been selected to the Southern Regional Advisory Council of the American College Testing Program.

The Council is made up of twenty financial aid officers from public and private institutions of higher learning from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Kentucky.

As a member of the Council, Mrs. Nowicki will advise and assist the national program in formulating potential information procedures, providing more efficient and detailed services with larger coverage in mind.

Recital

James Elson, baritone, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday (March 21) in the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel at High Point College. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

He will be accompanied by Joan Nelson at the keyboard. Other assisting artists will be Betty Ann Page, flutist; Sarah Womack, violinist; and Gayle Masarie, cellist. Ms. Womack and Ms. Masarie are members of the Greensboro Orchestra; Ms. Masarie is also principal cellist.

Summer School

Catalogs for the summer session at High Point College are now available from the Office of the Dean.

The catalog lists a total of 93 courses to be offered in two five-week terms beginning June 12 and July 17. Evening courses will be available in both terms.

The 8-page tabloid catalog is available on request by phone from the College.

Fund Drive

A fund-raising drive by High Point College students has resulted in a gift of over \$400 to the Mike Passmore family who lost their home and belongings in a fire on January 21.

Now living at 931 Marlboro Street, the family lived on Wesley Drive until the fire.

The Passmores have two children, a girl who is a year-and-a-half, and a week-old boy.

William N. Price
Handcrafted Leather Goods
Handmade To Order
McCulloch G-4

N.C. Sciences

The North Carolina Student Academy of Science, District IV, will meet on March 18 at the college. The day-long program for high school science students and their teachers will include the presentation of original research papers.

Students in Guilford, Randolph, Caswell, Alamance, Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Stokes, Forsyth, Davidson and Rockingham counties are eligible to attend the semi-annual meeting.

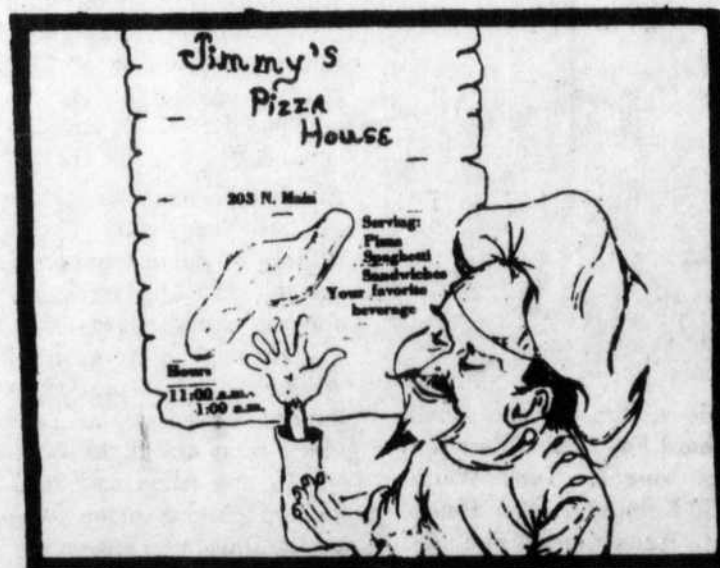
Co-directors of District IV are Ms. Martha Lomax, science teacher at Northeast Junior High, and Dr. John E. Ward Jr., professor of biology at High Point College.

The North Carolina Student Academy of Science is co-sponsored by the Senior Academy and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Lost & Found

LOST ANYTHING LATELY? Check with Student Personnel to see if any of the following items belong to you...

- 2 bracelets
- 1 pen inscribed "Swim Team"
- 2 pins
- 3 rings
- 2 watches
- 1 pair glasses in case
- 1 jacket from ASU
- 1 blue jacket
- Several pairs mittens, gloves, hats, camera equipment
- 1 umbrella



I've Moved!

my new address is;
Jim Merriam, Press Secretary
Waltermire for Congress
P.O. Box 2262
Missoula, Montana

STUDENT UNION

ACTIVITIES

MOOSE LODGE

SAT. MAR. 11

\$5 couple - \$3 stag

Correction of Calendar

Barry Drake at the Coffeehouse on Feb. 15 instead of Feb. 14. Free Refreshments-admissions.

THE ZODIAC LOUNGE

400 N. MAIN STREET

Underground- Sheraton Hotel now accepting applications for membership. 18 different kinds of your favorite beverage. Live Band-SIX NIGHTS A WEEK, Game Room, 6 ft. TV Screen. Membership is \$3.00 with college ID. Regularly \$20.00. Tuesday thru Thursday no cover charge for members

EVERY WED.

College NIGHT

REDUCED PRICE

ON BEVERAGES

A towering story of faith and courage in the midst of history's darkest hours.



THE HIDING PLACE

Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT
ALLAN SLOANE LAWRENCE HOLBEIN
A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor®

March 12, 1978 2:30 p.m. \$1.00 admission

HPC Auditorium

PASS LIST SUSPENDED

HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S HI-PO

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 12

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

March 22, 1978



Spring is here with everyone participating

College's athletics best all-around

Coaches honored by trustees

By Arnold Hendrix

As a result of the college winning the Joby Hawn Award for the best all-round athletic program in the Carolinas Conference, the athletic coaches were honored as guests at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday.

High Point College has won the award both times in the award's two year existence and Patton said, "we're not ready yet to give it up," as he presented the coaches to the board.

Coaches attending the meeting were Wanda Briley, volleyball and women's basketball coach; Mike Glover, tennis and assistant basketball coach; Ken Chartier, soccer; Bob Davidson, track; and Chuck Hartman, baseball. Those not present included: Woody Gibson, golf and sports information director; Kitty Steele, field hockey and women's tennis; and Jerry Steele basketball and athletic director.

Their records and other information is listed on page seven.

Afterwards, the trustees put into effect the new charter and by-laws which

were drawn up last fall. Part of the changes include the new standing committees of academic affairs, student affairs, college affairs, and business affairs. These new standing committees now coincide with the operating structure of the administration of the college. Patton said High Point College may be the first college in the country to do this.

Next, the trustees heard the four administration departments with the most noteworthy being the academic affairs and student affairs reports, both of which were presented by Patton.

The academic affairs report said faculty salaries at HPC are no longer among the lowest in the state in comparison to other colleges. Patton said the faculty salaries at HPC run in the middle which shows an improvement over the past few years, when the salaries were among the lowest in the state.

In the student affairs report, Patton reported admissions was 18% ahead of last year in the number of students making the decision to

enroll at HPC. Patton said the figure shows extra effort by admission is paying off, but that more effort is needed as the college is faced with the largest graduating class in its history this year.

In other action taken by the trustees, it was decided to wait before awarding any honorary degrees from the college for next fall until a review of the basic policies and objectives of the college could be accomplished. The policies and objectives of which the college is operating under now have been in effect for 18 years.

And finally, those seniors who will complete the required number of hours necessary to graduate at the end of the spring semester have been legally approved for graduation. Usually, the Board of Trustees legally approve seniors for graduation at a dinner meeting before graduation exercises; however, because of the times the graduating class planned its meetings and graduation exercises, the trustees were left without a time to meet. Therefore, they went ahead the legality at this meeting.

Admissions' efforts must improve to keep up

By David L. Bobbitt

High Point College will be graduating 242 students this May, the largest graduating class in the college's history.

The Admissions office will have to improve its efforts 14% to keep up with the times, according to Dr. Wendall M. Patton, President of the College.

The college, as all colleges, is having to bear down on admissions simply because there are less 17 and 18 year olds now than ever before. Patton said, "We have to start getting a bigger hunk of a smaller pie, to put it simply."

Patton said, "We will be moving in three areas:"

- Extra effort in Recruiting
- Advance Technology
- Increase in Degrees offered

The extra effort in recruiting has begun with the addition to the Admission staff of Nancy E. Koontz. Ms. Koontz will begin on April 1, 1978. She is a High Point graduate and is presently a Real Estate Broker in Raleigh, N.C. The Admissions Office is expanding also, Patton said. The additional office will be located on the third floor of the administration building, Roberts Hall. It is expected to open by mid-April.

Other colleges have higher job placement budget

By Art Hellebusch

At the beginning of High Point College's fiscal year Dean Hanson requested a \$3000 budget for the Job Placement Program. This request was denied by the Financial Affairs Office, which cut the request to \$1500.

According to Dean Hanson the increased budget request

Advance technology will consist of an additional WATTS line, re-designed public relations materials and professional consultants from a Baltimore Institute. An advanced computer is being considered for the admissions offices, but if purchased will not be in operation until January of 1979 at the earliest.

The consultants' report "should be in within 6 weeks," said Patton. As for the new "PR" materials -- they will be available within the next two years. Patton stated that "right now and for this next fall we'll be relying on a renewed effort in admissions. The other materials will not be available in time, he said.

An increase in Degrees offered and programs available is a favorite of Dr. Patton. A Furniture Marketing program is already in the plans along with majors in Retirement Home Management, and Medical Record Administration. "All this is in the future" and will take some time to develop, Patton said. Long range efforts also include the emphasis of recruiting older students and retired persons, and developing programs for these people.

is needed to represent the college at meetings as the North Carolina Placement Association and the Southern College Placement Asso. The Dean said the money will also provide current literature concerning Job Placement.

How does High Point College's Placement Program compare with its peers?

continued on page 5

HI-PO

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po March 22, 1978

Dave Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix
Co-Editors

Robyn Marley Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

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

It appears that HPC administration has definitely taken big steps towards admission improvement. Advances in technology, requirements, and just down home extra effort are being pursued. Much money will cross the tables before any results will be visible, but where else could one spend this money for increasing enrollment and as Dr. Patton says 'Getting a bigger hunk of a smaller pie'!

Well for a start some of this money being spent could be used to keep the present students happy. Word of mouth from pleased students is more effective than anything the admissions staff could ever hope for or attempt to gain. HPC lost 96 students between first and second semester this year. Exact figures for transfers over last summer were not available at press time but the results would be surprisingly high. We, the editors, commend the admissions staff for their renewed efforts to recruit so that prices might be held down and we might have peers in our classes. There is no doubt that the efforts being taken will have good results. The methods and procedures of the administration are impeccable. The college should show some increase in the next few years in incoming freshmen and hopefully it will.

Still the problem of present student attention is a mighty one. Fire drills at 4:00 in the morning, regulations against alcohol, dorm courts (hanging triest), and poor scheduling are all small, but good reasons for students to start looking elsewhere or advise a friend to do so.

There's a little known saying from an even less known person which is very appropriate here, -- "Clean up your own backyard before complaining to your neighbor", or "take care of your own and they'll take care of you".

If High Point College takes care of the present students the students will spread the word. The responsibility of the college is to teach the student "life" in an acceptable atmosphere and in turn the students will take care of the college with their support through the recruitment of their peers.

.....

Correction:

In last issue's 'Editorial we,' headlined Campus organization Viability, we incorrectly stated the staircase project had been dropped. It was a poor choice of words as the newspaper drive to fund the staircase project has been dropped, but not the staircase project itself.

The Editorial We is an attempt to express concerns of the students to the administration and other officials and draw attention to the subject without drawing attention to individual students. The above is the expressed written opinion of the Editors. Contributions of subject matter are welcome.

The Editors

Letter to the Editor

SGA guilty of only one count in dealing with cheerleaders

To the editors of the Hi-Po:

In the March 8 edition of the Hi-Po, there appeared an article concerned with the supposed mistreatment of the Cheerleaders by the S.G.A. This letter is my reaction to that article.

In claiming their mistreatment, the Cheerleaders accused the S.G.A. of failing to offer any show of appreciation to them for their job well done, refusing them the funds necessary to operate with, and not accepting their responsibilities. The S.G.A. is willing to accept their guilt. But the S.G.A. is only guilty on the first count. The Cheerleaders have done a very good job this year, and it is the job of the S.G.A. to give credit to those who deserve it. We failed to do this in the case of the Cheerleaders, and we do apologize. For all it's worth, we now congratulate the Cheerleaders on a job well done.

As for not supplying the necessary funds and not accepting responsibilities, the S.G.A. pleads for their innocence! True the Cheerleaders did not have the necessary funds to work with this year, but this is the fault of the Cheerleaders and not the S.G.A. At the end of last year, the Cheerleaders submitted a budget to the S.G.A. and the funds were

allocated to them in accordance with this budget. When the new year began the Cheerleaders immediately began their spending spree. And spend they did! New uniforms and supplies were bought without any regard to their budget. They spent so much, that nearly their entire budget was used up by the time the basketball season was just beginning!

When the Cheerleaders came to the Executive Council of the S.G.A. seeking more funds they were told that the Council did not have the power to allocate the funds which they were seeking. The council is only able to allocate funds under \$50.00, and the Cheerleaders were seeking funds in excess of \$100.00. So, in effect, the Cheerleaders were not only seeking funds above and beyond their budget, but they were seeking them from the wrong source as well!

The Cheerleaders were advised that the Student Legislature was the only student organization that had the funds sufficient enough to cover their demands, and that they should make an attempt to get their money from this source. Needless to say, the Cheerleaders never even made an attempt to get any of their funds from the Student Legislature.

Having now secured an expertise in financial management, the Cheerleaders decided they were going to accuse the S.G.A. of not accepting their responsibilities. We wish to point out that it was the Cheerleaders who were not fulfilling their responsibilities and not the S.G.A. Point in case: the Cheerleaders asking the S.G.A. and the S.U. to sponsor a bus to the Conference Tournament games. I ask the Cheerleaders to consider the following quote from the Student Handbook, "...other activities that the Cheerleaders are responsible for are as follows: dances after ball-games, pep rallies, and sponsoring a chartered bus annually to one away game for all students."

I suggest to the Cheerleaders that they either see to it that the Student Handbook is changed, or they start assuming all their responsibilities instead of trying to pass them on to the S.G.A. or the S.U.

In closing, I would like to urge the Cheerleaders to keep on cheering because this is what they do best, but please, for the sake of all the other students on campus, do it within your budget!

Sincerely,
Jim Van Horn, President
Student Government
Association



How much COAL does a COLD man need?

Photo by Debbie Johnson

HPC students uninformed

ERA is misunderstood

by Lisa D. Mickey

There have been a lot of questions and misconceptions circulating concerning the Equal Rights Amendment for quite a while. Everybody has heard of ERA but no-one seems to understand what it really is or represents.

The National Organization for Women, in its efforts to educate both males and females on the ERA bill, has a leaflet out that gives clear explanation about ERA. It states, . . . "As of Spring, 1977, 35 states have ratified, with only three more states needed for the ERA to become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution. . . It means that federal, state and local governments must treat each person, regardless of sex, as an individual. . . (It) will not interfere in personal relationships or private activities. . . Women are not legally persons under the Constitution and will not be until the ERA becomes part of it."

Joined in the attempt to clear up the public's muddle of confusion about ERA, three High Point College freshman women with both interest and knowledge in the Equal Rights Amendment, volunteered their ideas on the subject. Jill Christianson, Paula Prill-

man, and Jill Strong are very much in favor of ERA's ratification.

Jill Strong stated, "ERA stands for Equal Amendment -- an amendment that should not even have to be a conflicting issue, but is. ERA involves me and my future as a woman. The question of women having equality is ridiculous. If the ERA is passed, under law, I and every other woman will be guaranteed equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity and equal status."

"Everyone should support the ERA," added Paula Prillman. As it now stands, women are not legally persons under the constitution. The constitution was written by and for men.

Jill Christianson, in her support of the ERA's ratification, stated, "If the amendment passes, all people will be equal under law, regardless of their sex. I believe it will aid me in my future by ensuring me the same pay as my male counterpart. In relationships such as marriage, it will be a true partnership under law -- not the master servant concept. Educational opportunities for females will be equal to that of males. Traditionally all male vocational schools, colleges and academies will

be open to females and vice versa."

Paula discussed some myths and misconceptions that have been generated by anti-ERA forces and generally, the uninformed. She said, "As stated in a pamphlet published by the American Association of University Women, many have the false belief that the ERA will destroy the family, dictate homosexual marriage laws and interfere with a state's right to legislate. These misconceptions are forced into the heads of the American public by self-righteous hypocrites--a prime example being Florida's orange juice queen, Anita Bryant. Ignorance upsets me. People against ERA are either ignorant or egotistical. Some women are afraid to men's equals. Women have been in the dark so long, they're afraid of freedom. Many of them don't realize that until the ERA is ratified, women aren't people under law."

Jill Christianson continued, "Many people have the wild idea that the ratification of ERA will destroy the family institution and require women to earn a salary. This is not true. Coed bathrooms will not result from the ratification of ERA. The ERA will not affect the

Supreme Court's decision on abortion and will not dictate homosexual marriage laws."

"Loss of husband's pension, loss of alimony, change of rape laws and the idea that all women will be drafted into combat are all fallacies of what the ERA will do for us," said Jill Strong. Most of us don't realize Congress already has the power to draft women, even without the ERA.

All three of the girls have had or will have direct contact with the Equal Rights Amendment campaign.

Jill Christianson described her experiences. "I first became interested in the women's movement back in the late 1960's. My mother was very involved with the League of Women Voters, and she helped me realize that there is a great difference in equality between males and females today. I participated in the League of Women Voters parade. Besides keeping myself in touch with how things are progressing with the ERA, I try to explain to others of both sexes what ERA is all about. I am a member of NOW (The National Organization of Women), and I am hoping to help sponsor through the Student Union the ERA Caravan put on by NOW here at High Point College this spring.

"I have found that many High Point College students are uninformed and uninterested. I hope to have the ERA Caravan here to answer all questions about ERA and inform students. I believe that men and women ought to know about ERA -- it affects everyone."

Jill Strong stated, "I went

to the National ERA March in Washington, D.C., last summer and went to an ERA meeting, but basically, I am active in the movement by spreading the truth of ERA and clearing up ridiculous misconceptions."

"I went to the National Women's Day March in Philadelphia and worked on William Roth's senatorial campaign," stated Paula. "Mr. Roth is now one of two senators representing Delaware, and he is very much in favor of the ERA ratification. The best way to push for the ERA is to vote for state officials that support it and also to strongly oppose any candidate that is against the ratification."

Jill Strong spoke of students' support and involvement saying, "It seems that there is not enough interest or concern about ERA anywhere as far as college students are concerned. Unfortunately, it is these people and the generations after them that will be affected by the amendment."

Paula added, "There is very little concern for the ERA at High Point College. In fact, few people even know what ERA means. Jill Christianson has been attempting to host any ERA meeting here. Hopefully, we will have a big turnout."

Jill Christianson summed up her ideas saying, "ERA will be a legal beginning. Under law, men and women will be equal. There will still be chauvinistic attitudes persisting, but after many years of hard work, I foresee a true equality of the sexes. I don't know if I will see true equality in my lifetime, but that's what I'm striving for."



I wonder if there's a car back there? Well, here goes, the daily chance!

Photo by Debbie Dorland

LIFE WITH A CAPITAL L

Youth is a state of mind

By Malon Baucom

People in the Middle Ages believed that the Earth was the center of the Universe. As a result, the world was confusing to them; the movement of the stars and planets seemed to be at random.

However, in the 16th century, Copernicus revolutionized man's idea of the world. He said that instead of the sun revolving around the earth, the earth revolved around the sun. By finding the correct center, the people were better able to understand the order of the universe.

How are we to understand the order of our life in the universe? Generations face the fact of living life and finding a sense or purpose in daily living and solving the practical problems of daily living.

Each generation has its own values and ideas of what the puzzle of life is all about

and how the pieces of the puzzle fall into place. We all are unique in our personhood and life has meaning to us personally only as we interpret or perceive our experiences of life.

Some think that there is a generation "gap" that separates one generation from another. If only our understanding of life could be challenged to believe like someone once said: "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind."

It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years.

People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-dis-

trust, fear, and despair--these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether 70 or 16, there is in every person's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars, the starlight things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your faith, as old as your doubt. As long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur, and power from the earth, from man, and from the Infinite -- so long you are young!!!

Enjoy the beauty of living youth with its dreams and hopes and seeing visions of maturity as you grow older. You will have lived life!

Challenged for first time in the state

N.C. cohabitation law incompatible with resident

By BEVERLY MILLS
Staff Writer

The constitutionality of the North Carolina cohabitation law is being challenged in court for the first time.

Nevett F. Ensminger maintains that the cohabitation law violates his constitutional right of privacy.

The North Carolina cohabitation statute states: "If any man and woman, not being married to each other, shall lewdly and lasciviously associate, bed and cohabit together, they shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Ensminger is being represented by Barry Nakell and William J. Turnier, associate professors at the UNC School of Law. The North Carolina Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring the case.

The N.C. Justice Department will defend the statute. The N.C. attorney general declined an invitation to participate in the case. The case is scheduled to be argued in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in May, and the court should make its decision by fall.

Nakell said he thinks his chances of winning the case are good. If he loses, his client will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a writ of *certiorari*, which means his

client will ask the court to hear the case.

"If we win (in the court of appeals), the U.S. government will appeal, and there's a better chance the court will hear the case if the government appeals," Nakell said.

"The Supreme Court has said it is open on this issue of the constitutionality of cohabitation statutes. That suggests to me that the time is ripe for review."

This law was codified in 1854 and has remained unchanged since then.

The Ensminger case was filed in the U.S. Tax Court June 1, 1976. Ensminger claimed his female dependent as a tax deduction on his 1974 income tax return. The federal Commissioner of Internal Revenue would not allow the deduction because he concluded that Ensminger's relationship violated the North Carolina cohabitation law. The tax court ruled in favor of the commissioner.

Ensminger then appealed the decision, and this is where the case stands now.

Nakell said the tax deduction is a convenient and unusual vehicle to get the courts to hear the cohabitation case. A person must be directly affected by a law

before the court will consider his case. The chances of being prosecuted for cohabitation are slim, so the courts probably would not hear the case on these grounds alone.

Dorothy Bernholz, student legal-services attorney, said the last cohabitation prosecution in Chapel Hill was five years ago.

The main issues presented in the Ensminger case are:

- Whether the commissioner of Internal Revenue met his burden of proof that the relationship between Ensminger and his dependent was in violation of the North Carolina cohabitation law.

- Whether the constitutional right of privacy protects Ensminger against application of the cohabitation law.

- Whether the law is unconstitutionally vague.

The law does not prohibit an unrelated couple from sharing the same home or bed without engaging in sexual intercourse. The statute does not forbid a single or occasional act of sexual intercourse. It applies only to

habitual sexual intercourse. Even if the occasional intercourse results in the birth of an illegitimate child, it is no crime.

The courts have upheld that engaging in intercourse over two weeks is habitual. Having intercourse six times in three months also has been ruled habitual.

Nakell said persons engaging in habitual sexual intercourse do not necessarily have to be sharing the same house to be in violation of present law.

Because the cohabitation law is basically an ignored statute, Nakell said winning the case will not produce immediate practical results.

"The importance of this case lies in constituting doctrine," Nakell said. "The decision could eventually affect the rights of gays."

Nakell said that to obtain rights for gays, a groundwork of similar cases needs to be established. If the cohabitation law is changed for heterosexual relationships, there is a better chance that the same rights will be extended to homosexuals.

Reprinted from the Daily
TarHeel of Friday, January
27, 1978.

Parking bill removes obsolete language

By Robert Gillis

The final draft of the parking bill was passed at the Legislature meeting of March 14. The bill is now awaiting Dr. Patton's signature of approval.

The bill that was passed rids the parking regulations of obsolete language, such as the section permitting parking on parts of West College Drive and East College Drive that are off campus. The City of High Point has placed "no parking" signs in these areas, making the current regulations outdated.

The original bill, proposed by Ms. Rhonda Banther, contained a clause reducing the price of parking stickers for day students to one-half that of stickers for dorm students. According to Ms. Banther, this clause was dropped from the bill because of a lack of support on the part of the day students.

Mr. Perry Macheras and Mr. Andy Wubbenhorst conducted a parking survey of 100 students, 34 day students and 66 dorm students. According to the report made by Mr. Macheras at the February 28 meeting of the Legislature, 60% of these students felt that day students should pay half-

price for parking stickers.

Ms. Banther stated that if the day students wished to change the present parking situation, they have to organize themselves and become active. She said, "People have no right to gripe or complain if they just sit back and don't get involved."

Ms. Banther would also like to have student input on the following: 1) whether to have window or bumper stickers decals, and 2) the idea of selling temporary parking decals at the price of \$1.00 a piece good for two-week periods. She stated that she welcomes any ideas or suggestions students might have concerning the issue of parking.

Correction

NOTE: In the last issue of the Hi-Po, it was stated that the sticker fees help pay campus security costs. The money collected for these stickers goes into a general fund. Campus security costs are paid out of this general fund. The sticker fee money alone could not even approach the campus security costs.

Students urged to support alternative tax credit plans

By Arnold Hendrix

High Point College Financial Aid Director, Louise Nowicki, is urging students to write letters to Congress aimed at giving support to Carter's middle income assistance plan.

Presently there are two bills being considered in Washington as alternatives to the tax credit plans favored by many senators. They are bill HR10854 Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978 and bill 52539 College Opportunity Act of 1978.

Nowicki said the two alternative to tax credit bills supported by Carter would increase aid that will effect 85% of the total college and university enrollment, whereas tax credit will only benefit 15%.

"The administration's proposal will place funds at the student's disposal at registration," said Nowicki, "the tax credit would be a full year afterwards."

If approved, the bills would increase federal aid by 1.2 billion dollars by the end

of 1978. In the college year, 1979-80, College Work-Study funds would increase by 505 million and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) by 340 million. College Work-Study funds would increase another 600 million and SEOG 450 million for the 1980-81 college year.

Also the level of qualifications would be raised in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program with the maximum grant being raised from \$1,600 to \$1,800 in 1979 and the number of families being eligible to receive BEOG grants increasing also. Until this year the income cutoff level for a family of four has been roughly \$15,000. However, beginning in 1979, all students from families of incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000 would get grants of \$250 for the 1979-80 school year.

Another point mentioned in favor of the alternatives to tax credit involve students

who don't receive support from their parents. "Some parents don't support students, so students would never see it," said Nowicki, "and whether they support or not parents claim them as deductions."

When asked why do senators and representatives try to push a tax credit play in spite of seemingly distinct advantages of alternatives plans, Nowicki answered by saying Congressmen are very much political in that parents of college students are more likely to vote than the students themselves and many Congressmen don't believe in financial aid or an increase in financial aid.

"The time is now for students to write letters to their senators and representatives in their respective states as the bills have already passed the committee and will be going to the floor pretty soon," said Nowicki, "and if the tax credit bills get to the floor first, it will have a better chance of passing."

Financial aid students need to file

Those students who have not filed need analyses for financial aid should come by the Financial Aid office as

soon as possible to get their forms. It takes three weeks from the time they are mailed to be received in the

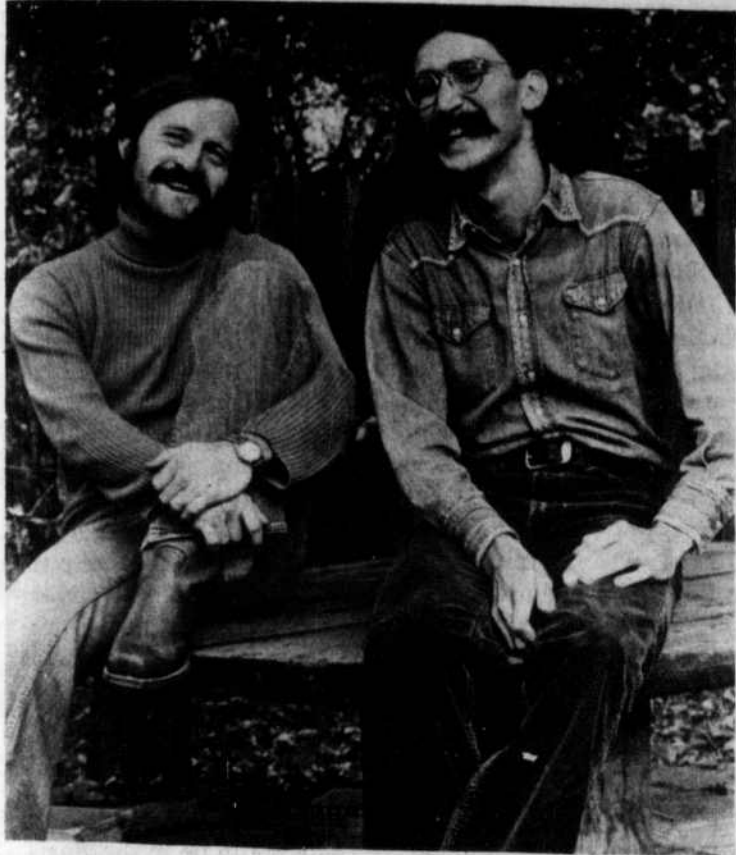
Financial Aid office. If mailed during spring break, it would cut matters close.

Nowicki said her goal is to process all awards in the

office by April 14th so they will be mailed to students by May 10th. Those students on

campus would receive their packages through the campus mail, while off campus students would have theirs mailed to them.

If any students doesn't hear anything by May 10th, they should check with the Financial Aid office.



Jerico Harp, a performing duo, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday April 9 in the auditorium. Their concerts are characterized by wry humor interspersed with rich harmonies and smooth guitar.



Photo by Debbie Dorland

Inductees into the Order of the Lighted Lamp are as follows: Jorge Lagueruela, Randy Callahan, Christi Carroll, Chris Ware, Sandy Grimm, Dale Williams, Cathy Grooms, and Andy Wubbenhorst.

Job placement budget comparisons

continued from page one

Elon College Placement Office does not have separate budget, according to Larry E. Barns, Director of Placement. Barns said, "We send out a couple of hundred letters to business concerns inviting them to come to the campus to recruit." Barns is also involved with admissions. Barns does not attend the Southern College Placement Association meeting.

Dean Hanson has two positions. She is responsible for the Job Placement Program and she is Dean of Students. The Dean will not attend the Southern College Placement Association meeting.

According to Dick Coe, Director of Placement at Guilford College the allocated budget excluding his salary is between \$1500 and \$1800. Coe said he does go to

the North Carolina Placement Association meeting regularly and the Southern College Placement bi-yearly. Coe said, "I plan to attend the Southern College Placement Association meeting this spring."

Dick Coe has one position at Guilford College. He is Director of Placement. His responsibilities include teaching a class in "Career Life Planning," according to Coe, "this class is similar to courses taught at Davidson College and Meredith College."

Concerning High Point College's actual budget at this date it is unknown. Dean Hanson was not able to locate the budget she requested of \$3000 and the budget of \$1500 granted by Dalbey, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

Dr. Fletcher to speak on images of man

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, visiting professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia, will speak at 8 p.m. April 11 in the auditorium.

Fletcher came into national prominence a decade ago when he popularized "situation ethics" by discussing the lack of rigid rules that characterized the Christian religion.

Since that time he has turned his attention to the DNA furor, genetic engineering, abortion, and similar medical problems fraught with moral overtones.

He will speak on "Contemporary Images of Man" in his lecture at High Point College. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Since earning his doctoral degree from the University of London in 1932, Fletcher has been associated with several colleges in this country and England. He was instructor and chaplain at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, from 1932 to 1935.

He was a professor at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, from 1944 to 1970, when he retired and moved to Charlottesville, Virginia.

He has been a director of the Massachusetts Planned Parenthood Federation, president of the Assn. for Voluntary Sterilization, vice president of the Assn. for Study of Abortion, and a board member of the Center

for the Study of Applied Ethics, University of Virginia.

Dr. Fletcher received the Humanist of the Year award in 1974. He has lectured in more than 50 universities, colleges, schools and seminaries in this country, Asia, and Europe, and in 40 medical schools in the U.S.,

Canada and Japan.

He has written numerous books on morals, ethics, and genetic control with translations into Spanish, German, Japanese, Korean, Swahili and Persian.

He is listed in Who's Who in America, Directory of American Scholars, and the Living Church Annual.

MIT history professor to present two lectures

Dr. Bruce Mazlish, professor of history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present two lectures at High Point College on April 4.

Dr. Mazlish will speak first at 9 a.m. in room 106, Horace Hayworth Hall of Science, on Uses and Abuses of Psycho-history: Kissinger and Carter.

After the lecture, the Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society will sponsor a coffee hour with Mazlish from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

He will lecture again at 12:15 p.m. in the trustees dining room of the Campus Center. His topic will be Personality and Politics.

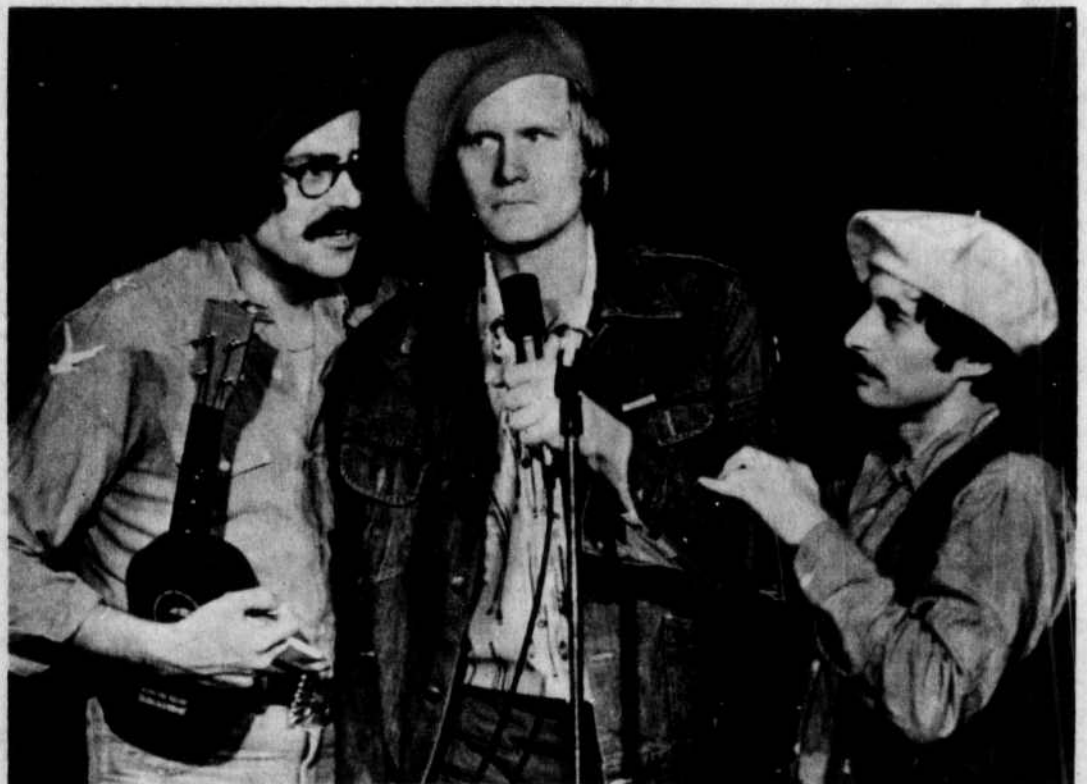
The lectures are part of a series under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the North Carolina

Center for Private Independent Higher Education.

Hazlish's books include Kissinger: The European Mind in American Policy, and In Search of Nixon, A Psychohistorical Study. His Riddle of History was a Hudson Book Club selection in 1968. Several of his titles have been published in foreign editions.

He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and he has been a consultant to the task force on psychohistory for the American Psychiatric Association.

Mazlish, a native of New York City, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. He has taught previously at the University of Maine, Columbia University, and was director of the American School in Madrid.



The Graduates, a three-man standup comedy team, will do their thing at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday April 5 in the auditorium. The Graduates originated in Chicago's famous night spot, Second City. They are currently finalizing negotiations with Danny Thomas Productions for a filmed comedy TV movie.

PANTHER SPORTS

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Cinderman up to 3-1

By Steve Bisbing

In their first home meet of the season, High Point snared runner-up honors in a tri-meet with perennial track power J.C. Smith and Towson State (Md.).

Though the cold and windy conditions hampered many of the athletes from performing at their peak, several of the Panthers were still able to turn in some very fine times and results. Tracy Lyons and newcomer Bill McCowan are proving to be very consistent assets for the Panthers as they took the pole vault and 120 high hurdles respectively for the second straight meet. McCowan also placed second in the 440 hurdles and was a member of the winning 440 yd. relay team with teammates Dennis West, Keith Chance and Lyons. Cross country star Mark Hamlett placed second in the 880 and posted a very fine time of 4:26.9 in the mile despite high wind conditions. Ron Byrne captured his second javelin title in as many meets and veteran Norris Woody was runnerup again to Lyons in the pole vault. The top performer of the meet had to be sophomore Dennis West.

With only 3 days of actual track practice since the conclusion of basketball season, West took firsts in the 100 and long jump, second in the 220 and was a member of the winning 440 yd. relay team. All in all, Coach Bob Davidson was fairly pleased with the teams performance but says many improvements and more consistent performances are necessary if High Point is going to take the district title.

In an earlier meet the Panthers swept district foe Atlantic Christian and Campbell College at Campbell. Individual winners for High Point was McCowan in the 120 high hurdles and high jump, Chance in the 440, veteran Randy Larzere in the 880, Byrne in the javelin, Perry Mcheras in the grueling 3 mile, and Lyons and Woody were 1-2 in the pole vault. Weight man Rod Couvick snatched second in the shot put to round out the Panther team total.

The next track meet will be the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays in Raleigh the 25th of March and the next home meet will be April 18th as the Panthers host Elon and Atlantic Christian.

Tough Week for Panther Baseball

by George Phillips

High Point had an impressive victory over Concord, 11 to 1, behind the pitching of Freshman Jay Schwamberger. Schwamberger in his first start fanned 12 batters on his way to a near perfect game. Also, having an outstanding day were Tim Reid, who went 2 or 3, Danny Wilbur 3 for 5, and Bruce Turner who homered, for his 2nd of the year.

In the second game with Concord the Panthers compiled 9 hits and 3 runs, but it wasn't enough, losing 3 to 4. Outstanding Panthers were Joe Garbarino, 3 for 4, Jim

Mugele, 2 for 4, and Tony Waite 2 for 4 and a homer.

On Saturday, the Panthers hosted nationally ranked Clemson and the Tigers dealt High Point its 2nd loss, 6 to 1. Both teams compiled 6 hits, but it was Clemson's 2 homers with men on that made the difference.

The following day, Madison handed the Panthers its 3rd loss of the season, 10 to 5, Madison had 9 hits and 2 errors while High Point could manage only 6 hits, 3 of which were homeruns, by Joe Garbarino, Jim Mugele, and Gerald Culler.

"Represents Entire South"

ON TO NATIONALS!

By Scott Hance

The Lady Panthers captured their second straight AIAW Division II Regional title and earned the right to move on to the national playoffs this week as they swept three wins at Bridgewater, Virginia two weeks ago. High Point downed host Bridgewater, Kentucky State, and South Carolina State in route to the title.

In the first round, Panthers easily handled Bridgewater by a 104-48 tally. Six High Point ladies scored in double figures, led by Ethel White with 18, and took a commanding 53-17 into the locker room at halftime. The Panthers cruised through the second half for the victory. Pam Henline hit for 15 while Sylvia Cahmbers and Linda Cottrell came in with 14 each. Vickie McLean contributed 12 and Jody Westmoreland pitched in 11 points.

The followign night HPC

squared off against Kentucky State and came away with a 76-67 win to advance to the finals. White again led the winners with 20 points as the Panthers took a 31-28 lead at the half. At one time they led by 11 points but Kentucky closed the gap at 19-18. The ladies got 18 points from McLean while Germaine McAuley and Marie Riley chipped in with 16 each.

South Carolina State was the opponent for High Point in the finals and they too proved no match for the Panthers as they fell 95-84. The Lady Panthers hit on 43 of 52 free throws for the margin of victory. Coach Wanda Briley's plan was to work inside and the only method South Carolina came up with to stop the penetration was to foul. Riley hit with 11:23 left to play in the first half to put HPC out in front for good and ended the contest as high scorer with 24 points. White and Mc-

Lean each hit for 22 while McAuley helped out with 20 tallies.

With the victories in the regional tournament, High Point upped their record to 26-8, having won 16 in a row after getting off to a sluggish 10-8 start.

The Lady Panthers will now move into national competition in a field of sixteen top teams, including defending champion Southeast Louisiana who have been averaging over 100 points per game and boast a 26-3 record. The only way that High Point could face the Lions would be in the finals, due to the arrangement of the single elimination tournament. The tourney is being played at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

High Point's first round opponent will be Eastern New Mexico on Wednesday the 22nd. The tournament finals are slated for the 25th.

Run For Fun Schedule

Mar. 18th	5 miler, 1 mile fun run, and 2 mile sand run. 9 miler, 3 and 1 miler 2 man 10 relay 10 KM & 1 mile fun run	Va. Beach Marietta, Ga. N.C.S.U. Asheville, N.C.
Mar. 25th	5 mile run handicap and 1 mile run for fun	Greenville, S.C.
April 1st 8th	13. 1 miler 3,000 meters and 1 mile fun run	UNC-Charlotte Davidson College
9th	6 miler and 2 mile run for fun	Hampton, VA.
22nd	7 mile ROTC 7 and 1 miler 8.5 miler	Wake Forest Univ. Atlanta, Ga.
29th 30rd.	10KM & 1 mile 10,000 meters	Laurens, S.C. Statesville, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

Note: Other races and fun runs will be posted and sended to you via the Campus mail.

FUN RUNS WILL BE HELD EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 3:30. Please meet at the gym.

AWARDS: The top 3 men and the top 3 women will be awarded a medal for the most miles ran from March 13th to May 5th. Please send your weekly mileage to Richard Hearn Box #3412 or to Ed Plowman. This is opened to all students except those who have run Cross Country or track for the college. For more information contact Richard Hearn or Red Plowman.

Meet the Coaches

1) WANDA BRILEY
Volleyball
Record 42-10

1st year - Volleyball and Women's Basketball
Won Carolinas Conference Championship
Won State Division II (small college) Championship
Won Southern Region II Championship
One of 16 teams to qualify for national tournament.

Basketball
Record 26-8

Won Carolinas Conference Championship
Won State Division II (small college) Championship.
Won Southern Region II Championship
Will play in National Tournament beginning
March 21 at Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C.

1) KEN CHARTIER

3rd year -- Soccer
Won Carolinas Conference Championship last
two years with undefeated conference records
Conference Coach of the Year past two years.

3) BOB DAVIDSON

15th year -- Track
Has won five Carolinas Conference Championships
in Track
Coach of the Year four times in the
Carolinas Conference
District 26 Cross-Country Champions
nine times in ten years
District 26 Coach of the Year six times

4) WOODY GIBSON

4th year -- Golf
3rd year -- Sports Information Director
Best finish in golf was second in the
conference in 1976
Handles all publicity for athletic department

5) MIKE GLOVER

1st year -- Assistant Basketball Coach
Tennis
Former Most Valuable Player on
High Point College Basketball team in 1976
Was among Who's Who in America
while at High Point College
Won CC Championship

6) CHUCK HARTMAN

19th year -- Baseball
Has won nine Carolinas Conference
Championships since 1965 including six of the
last eight years
Have won 30 or more games for past eight years
Have been nationally ranked each of the
past six years
1974 - selected as North Carolina Coach of the
Year by professional baseball organization
1976 - NAIA Area Coach of the Year

7) KITTY STEELE
Field Hockey
Record 14-2-1

2nd year -- Field Hockey and Women's Tennis
Has led team to 24 wins in last two years
Was runner-up in state tournament this
year with 14-2-1 record
Had non-losing streak of 14 straight games

Tennis
Record 16-2

Won Carolinas Conference Championship
last year with 16-2 record
Was Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year
Won Carolinas Conference Championship
1978 - first time since 1969
Carolinas Coach of the Year 1978

8) JERRY STEELE
Record 16-14

-6th year-Basketball and Athletic Director-
- Won Carolinas Conference Championship 1978 -
first time since 1969
- Carolinas Coach of the Year 1978

Definitely No. 1

Spring...

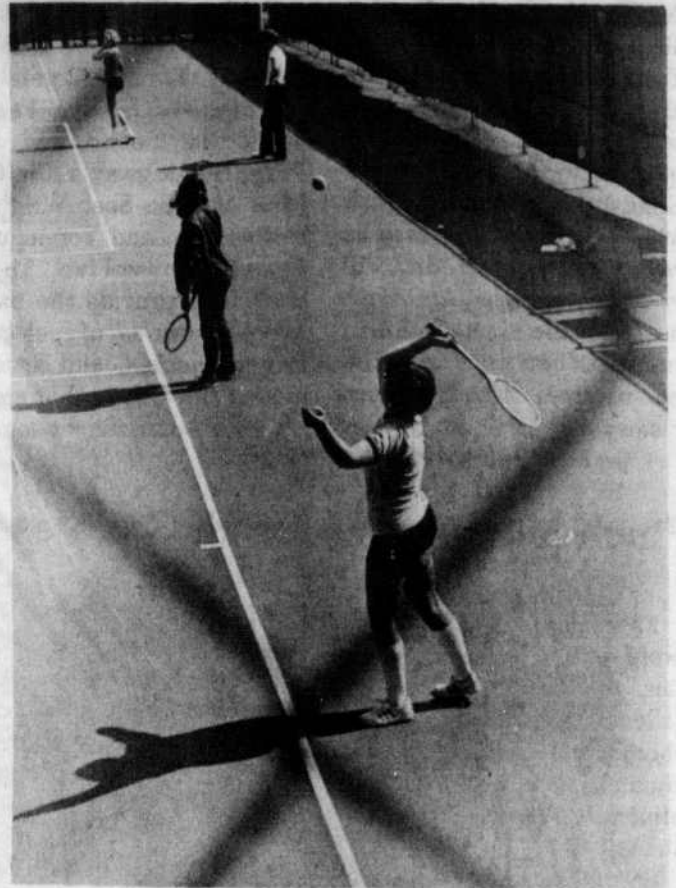


Photo by Debbie Johnson

For some it's off to
the tennis courts



Photo by Debbie Johnson

For others a nice,
quiet afternoon

American Novel course to be taught next fall

A three credit hour course on the development of the American novel, English 308, will be taught by Dr. Edward Piacentino of the English Department in the coming fall semester. Prerequisites for this course are English 101 and 102. English 308, which will carry area as well as elective credit, will investigate eight American novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from the perspectives of both literary history and close analysis of the texts. Tentatively, the

eight novels to be studied are: Cooper's *The Deerslayer*, Melville's *Moby-Dick*, Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*, Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*, Wright's *Native Son*, and Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five*. These books will provide the basis for discussions of selected issues, themes, and artistic modes and trends that characterize American fiction.

Finch lectures feature HPC professors

Five High Point College professors will discuss the role of the church-related college in relation to the church and society for the annual Finch Lectures and Ministers Appreciation Day on April 5.

Special invitations have been issued to United Methodist ministers, to local clergy, and to alumni and friends of the College.

Speakers, their topics, and the time of the lectures include:

•Dr. Earl Crow, A Theological Rationale for Church-Related Colleges, 11 a.m.;

•Dr. Vance Davis, The Moral Task of the Church and College, 11:30 a.m.;

•The Rev. Charles Teague, A Scenario for Education Ministries in the Community of Faith, 1:15 p.m.;

•Dr. Owen Weatherly, The Role of the Department of Religion in a Church-Related College, 1:45 p.m.;

•The Rev. Robert E. Lowdermilk III, The Role of a College Chaplain, 2:15 p.m.

The discussions will conclude with a panel discussion by the department of religion faculty with Chaplain Lowdermilk as moderator.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel, where the morning session will be held. The afternoon lectures will be held in the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

Lost and found items

The following items have been "FOUND" and turned in to Student Personnel. Owners may identify and claim their items.

classring from Marathon Christian Academy wedding band

set of Ford car keys Warm-up jacket left at Moose Lodge.

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA VACATION TIME

Beautiful motel, 1/2 block from ocean, Near Holiday Inn.
Color TV, AM/FM stereo. Rooms: Minimum of 4 students---
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APPROVED CULTURAL		CREDIT EVENTS	Spring Term 1978
April 4	106 Haworth Hall	9:00 a.m.	"The Users and Abusers of Psychohistory: Kissinger and Carter" by Dr. Bruce Maclish
April 5	Hayworth Chapel	11:00 a.m.	Finch lectures (see note below)
April 24	106 Haworth Hall	1:15 a.m.	William Kontos
April 25	Hayworth Chapel	11:00 a.m.	Recital for flute, violin, cello, and piano
May 1	Auditorium	8:00 p.m.	Spring Concert: College-Community Band

Note: Only one cultural credit card may be turned in for attending the Finch Lectures. Cards will be taken up at both lectures. Students are free to attend either lecture or both but only one card may be turned in.

Speed Reading offered next semester

English 152, Speed Reading, will be offered fall semester, 1978, from 2:30-4 on Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. The course does not last the entire semester and is offered for Credit/Non-Credit.

There are no required texts; instead, students use textbooks in the college cour-

ses they are currently taking. All assignments and exercises are given and completed during the class meetings.

The course covers techniques for skimming, scanning, and rapid reading of material with at least 70% comprehension. The goal is 500 words per minute.

To earn one semester

hour's credit in the course, a student must attend all class sessions (no unexcused absences), complete the seven exercises and tests in class, and keep a class folder of all notes and materials.

For further information, contact Dr. DeLeeuw, course instructor. Class is limited to 30 students.

Great Books course to be taught next fall

A new three-hour course, English 225, *Good and Great Books for Everyman*, is being offered fall semester. Taught by Dr. John Moehlmann, the course is designed for both the English and non-English major -- for those who like to read, who like to investigate the "best that has been thought and said." The course proposes a detailed look at several complete works without undue emphasis on biography

and literary history. Among the works to be selected are, for example, *The Odyssey*, *Hamlet*, *Arabian Nights*, *Gulliver's Travels*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Huckleberry Finn*. Prerequisites are English 101 and 102.

In addition Dr. Moehlmann will again offer English 71B, a one-hour credit course that entails a concentrated study of vocabulary improvement within a five-week session.

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High Point, N.C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S HI-PO

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue

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

April 19, 1978

Related story on page five

Students speak on graduation

By Malon Baucom

The Senior Class of 1978 is the largest graduating class in the History of High Point College. Like all significant events and decisions in life, graduation requires thoughtful planning. This year is no exception.

In planning for graduation, the senior class met and discussed matters which may seem trivial to some but really important in insuring the success of graduation. Some of the issues which the senior class had to confront were: Who is to be graduation speaker? Where is graduation to be held? What color of cap and gown is to be worn? The latest senior class meeting met for the purpose of deciding on the graduation site -- either in the gym or the auditorium. The auditorium seats around 1,030 people and the gym seats approximately 3,500. The dilemma is if graduation is held in the auditorium,

there will be limited seating -- four tickets for each senior. The gym has its problems with hard benches, heat, and troublesome public address system. In talking with Dr. Patton, President of the college, I learned that four engineering firms have been called in to try to solve the problem of the PA system with no success. Graduation is a special occasion and the position of the college administration is to use the gym for the supreme purpose of allowing for enough seating. There is no final speaker for graduation as of yet; but Governor Jim Hunt has been asked to speak.

Some graduating seniors commented on graduation. Tim Harper said: "I feel limited with the sound system in the gym." Angie Marlette said that she personally would like to have graduation outside or in the

gym. The auditorium limits graduation. Even though HPC is a private college, graduation is a public occasion. Pam Smith expressed the urgency of graduation by saying "I can't wait till it gets here." A person who wished to be anonymous talked of making graduation more creative by acting out drama skits for parents to select the meaning of our four years of college. The ceremony of graduation is important in itself, but the traditional march doesn't prove anything except that we can walk.

A rising senior expressed his hope that graduation would be held at City Lake next year. The graduation attire would be bathing suits and there would be a watermelon celebration. So well does this express the uniqueness of High Point College students!!!!

◆◆ Culture credit story on p. 8 ◆◆



Norris Woody



Photo by Debbie Dorland

Caryn Reinhart

SGA elections today machines to be used

Students voting in the student government elections today Wed. April 19 will find an additional feature, voting machines. Students may vote in the main lobby of the student center during lunch from 11:30 a.m. -- 12:45 p.m. and during dinner from 4:45 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.

The voting machines from the High Point Board of Elections will be a first for HPC. They are the newer type of machine which uses computer cards to punch out the candidates. According to Mike Showalter, election chairman, the voting machines serve several purposes: simplification of the voting process and giving students the opportunity to learn how to use the machines. The machines are compact and about the size of an average suitcase.

Students will elect SGA president and class officers in today's elections. Candidates for SGA president include Caryn Reinhart and Norris Woody.

Caryn's experience in student government includes being a legislative voting member and election committee chairman during 1976-77 and a non-voting legislative member this year. Caryn, if elected, hopes to promote a better, viable relationship between the faculty and administration, and the students; to investigate and possibly draw up an "Honor Code"; and to establish something tangible about the security problem.

Norris's previous student government activities include being president of the sophomore class and parliamentarian of the legislature in 1976-77. This year, Norris is speaker of the legislature and therefore a member of the executive council. He heads the budget committee of SGA and has attended NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) to see how other colleges operate student government. Norris plans to continue his action involving major legislative bills, to implement a new

cont. to p. 4

Security force of 1,000 on campus

By Robyn Marley

Due to a recent incident campus security problems have again come into focus. Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President of Student Affairs discussed the problems and solutions.

According to Dr. Osborne there are three main areas of concern. They are the security force hired by the college, the security of buildings, specifically Women's Dorm, and the education of students for awareness of the dangers.

Concerning the hired security force on campus Dr. Osborne said that their job is mainly to be of assistance to the students. They cannot carry arms and cannot make arrests. They are limited to mainly the prevention of

dangers, yet when a dangerous situation does arise they can immediately call the city police. The security force has modern communication equipment.

Their job also entails the security of buildings. Four times nightly the on-duty officer checks the locks at Womens Dorm to make sure intruders cannot get in. Dr. Osborne said that for the first time in years all the doors were locked on the same night. It was the night that a student was assaulted.

The Vice President of Student Affairs stated that the main problem with security was the education of students of the risks. A "sensitivity" to the problem of

one being injured from bodily harm should be the solution. Dr. Osborne stated that every one should be aware that the risks from trespassers are real and not just news found in the newspapers. Should a problem arise, campus security or the city police should be immediately notified.

According to Dr. Osborne no one is immune from the dangers of assault or theft and should therefore be aware of ways of prevention. He wrapped up the discussion by saying everyone should be involved in the well being of the campus community. "The real security force on this campus is one thousand students."

HI-PO

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po April 19, 1978

Dave Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix

Co-Editors

Robyn Marley Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

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

Are we secure?

We want to propose a hypothetical situation. Your daughter is at HPC and late one night after a party she is raped behind the Student Center. She calls you, her parents, sometime after this sordid affair happens. One of your first questions is "Did they catch the guy?" "No." "Why not?" "Because the little old man who is the security officer threw rocks at him as he got away."

As a parent your next move is to make a beeline to Roberts Hall to find somebody in authority that you can chew out. You might even shoot somebody dead for that "What could I do about it" look all over his face. This unpleasant situation is used to make a point.

Murphy Osborne suggests that there should be a security force of 1000; that every student should be aware of the dangers. They are. The last time a girl was assaulted a student told the police how to find him. Most people are well aware of situations where their lives or well-being are at stake. Most students are also aware of how ineffective our security force is in dangerous situations.

Right now our security force is fine because nothing serious has really happened. They do their jobs as well as they can. They write tickets when someone has parked in the wrong place. They effectively clock all the buildings. But somewhere along the line the administration has got its priorities backwards. The objective of security should be to protect students from trespassers not to uphold our sacred parking laws.

What this school needs is security that students will have confidence in when their help is a necessity. At night and on weekends this campus and the lives therein should be protected by an officer of the law who is stationed on this campus. He should not have to be a phone call away, he should be able to shoot rapists and handcuff peeping Toms. During the day hire all the security officers we can afford, or even let students handle parking violations.

Of course nobody can keep people from being raped or assaulted. Nobody can insure our safety because we live in a real world not a vacuum. There is always the possibility of someone getting hurt. But there can be some real, effective authority around here that students have confidence in when there is a real need.

The reason nothing serious has happened here is because of good luck not good security. But by the time something serious does happen here we will realize that this school has not done the best that it could to protect us. By then it will be too late.

To the student body, and the fraternities in particular. I wish to formerly apologize for what may have been misconstrued regarding an article concerning HELP/HELLWeek in the Sat. edition of the G'boro Daily News April 15, 78. It

was my intention to illustrate the good qualities of the fraternity system, with particular pride in my own, not to degrade any activities of other fraternities. I sincerely hope that no harm was done, and that this apology will be accepted.

J.C. Powell III

Letters to the Editor

One angry coach, Lambda Chis

We have two All-Americans -- but All-Americans are not made in a mold all by themselves. Who makes the All-Americans? The others, my unsung heroes!

Let us begin with my point guard, a 5'10" senior that has never been a point guard before in her life. But did she tell me she couldn't do it? No way! This #1 hero is Germaine McAuley. Senior, pointguard, captain and a person that was not afraid to tackle something new. Germaine, like everyone else occasionally had an off game which brings me to hero #2, Robyn Cooper. Like Germaine, Robyn never played point guard either. I don't know what I would have done without her this year. Shooting from the wing position or passing off from the point, Robyn did it all. This was her last year and she was determined to make the best of it and she did, thanks Robyn. Now let's talk about our quiet, shy hero #3. A lady that only started one game this season. That game was the conference finals against Pfeiffer. A game, that was probably one of the most important to us all year. She found out only 7 hours before the game that she was staying. Jody Westmoreland is that tremendous person. Not only did she score 23 points but she pulled down 6 rebounds, stole 3 passes, caused 2 turnovers and literally played her heart out. Next year Jody -- one more time!!!

Hero #4 saved our lives and practically won the William Penn game for us in the second round of the National Tournament by herself. Sylvia Chambers came in off the bench and scored 12 points, 5 rebounds, and numerous blocked shots. She gave the team the spark it needed to continue its winning streak and advance to the semi-finals. I have never seen a happier lady in my life, after the game 6'1" Sylvia picked me up so high, I never thought my feet would touch the ground again. My next hero had a job to do that I wouldn't wish on anyone. She had to fill 5'11" Andreia Blanchard's position in our starting line up. She isn't flashy and doesn't always score in double figures, so what does she do? Folks, she gets the job done behind the scenes. She covered a 3 time 6'2" All-American that averages 25 points a game. That All-American from Berry College (Ga.) scored a mere 2 points the first half, and when our little hero got in foul trouble in the second

half, the Berry College player still managed to 11 more. But HPC hero #5, Vickie McLean, fouled her out of the game long before the final buzzer. Vickie did this sort of job all year long. It took me awhile to convince her she could shoot, but once I did she did things like score 13 straight points in the state play-offs. A true All-State player that didn't receive that honor simply because she didn't have the right name.

Let's move on to someone that I truly take my hat off to. A guard that I should have played more than I did. A guard that came in against Western Guilford in the State Playoffs and gave us the momentum we needed, came in off the bench and scored 15 points in the first round of the Regional Playoffs and came through like a champ in the first round of the Nationals. This lady is Pam Henline. A good athlete that we expect a lot out of next year. Our last two players that must be complimented are Linda Cottrell and Ann White. It's difficult to have to sit on the bench behind all the talent we had this year yet when I needed them, they were always there and came through when they were called on. I can't say enough about them to do them justice. I submitted this letter to the Hi Po for a couple of reasons. First, I was tired of all the reporters only printing the negative aspects about our team. It wasn't the trouble makers that won the National Title, it was these ladies along with All-Americans Ethel White and Marie Riley. Second, I thought these ladies weren't getting the recognition they deserve. The last reason was more of a personal nature. I got tired of hearing the words, "they did a great job this year." BULL!! The talent was always there, just waiting to be brought out. No folks, we didn't have less talent, we just had less super stars -- we had a team. Thank them: Sylvia, Jody,

Recently there was a slight "incident" in front of Roberts Hall on the night of April 11. This concerns the turning over of a car that was to be destroyed. Let us plead our case. On the night of April 11, at approximately 7:30 p.m., we started consuming mass quantities of 151 (JET FUEL). After this we departed to the Rail and continued consuming mass quantities of a lesser spirited beverage. We gathered and were in a rather mischievous

Pam, Linda, Ann, Robyn, Germaine, Vickie, Ethel, and Marie -- They ALL brought the National Title home to you.

Wanda Brile

In response to the letter appearing in Van King's column of the Greensboro Daily News on Saturday, April 15, it is my opinion that this "newly initiated brother" has been thoroughly brainwashed by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, why don't they change their charter and become a service, rather than a social fraternity.

And, while I agree that the Lambda Chis are well known on campus, it is not for the reasons stated in the letter. For one thing, their "respect for all people" seems rather limited on this campus. Disrespect for their own brothers is often obvious and can think of one particular instance where a girl's reputation was ruined by the false rumors spread about her by the members of Lambda Chi.

Also, their respect for other fraternities on campus is definitely lacking. For example, a number of Lambda Chi members were recently seen helping flip over the Car Smash car the night before a fund raising event sponsored by another fraternity.

In regard to their so called "help", where were all the Lambda Chis in September when I was carrying trunks and boxes up three flights of stairs in order to move into my room in Co-ed? Sitting on the balcony watching! As the only help I noticed during "Help Week" was help in waking up at 6:30 the morning by their off-key singing outside my window. To me, that is "hell", not "help".

Finally, I would suggest that the brother who wrote the Daily News take a good long look at what actually goes on before he continues to sing the praises of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Signe
The Girl Upstairs

mood and decided to try to fulfill our excess energy. At first we thought of sawing off the top of Roberts Hall, but, could not find enough chain saws at that hour of the night. Thus, we turned over a car that a fraternity was sponsoring for a fund raising project.

We submit this admission of guilt and throw ourselves on the mercy of the party involved.

"The Dirty Dozen"
Filthy Marvin: President

Hi-Po must lay cards on the table

EDITORIAL REPLY

March 15, 1978

Submitted by:
Andy Wubbenhorst, Speaker
Pro-Tem

The March 8th Hi Po editorial column called for all student organizations to "lay their cards on the table." In doing so, the editors questioned the viability of the SGA while substantiating its own viability. I take the opposite perspective.

The editors specifically criticized the SGA for "dropping the staircase project" and insinuated SGA President Jim Van Horn had missed his opportunity for giving viability to the organization. The Hi Po obviously had not even consulted Mr. Van Horn. The President's first directive upon entering office was to drop the paper drive to finance the staircase project, not to drop the project itself.

Currently, Van Horn is working with Dr. Epperson and Mrs. Rawley to find new, more practical ways of financing a staircase. An application for a government grant is one such measure which is in the works. Elon

College recently received approximately \$2 million in government grants. Obviously this is far more practical than a paper drive.

The failure of viability is with the editors of the Hi Po. Not once has Van Horn been interviewed by an editor or reporter of the Hi Po. I currently hold the second highest position in Legislature and not once have I been interviewed by a Hi Po representative. Since when do journalists wait for the news to come to them?

The Hi Po claims the Legislature is doing nothing but "correcting inconsistencies in its own constitution and bylaws." If the editors had only asked I could have given them many issues being considered by the Legislature and in committee. Among these, parking, hazing, dorm hours, official recognition of double majors and minors and student/teachers evaluations, to name a few. We don't pretend to have all the right answers or all the great ideas. This is why we welcome student suggestions as well as ideas from our school paper which claims to be "working for a better informed cam-

pus." Unfortunately, the Hi Po has been sharp in criticism and dull in suggestion.

I realize as student government representatives we have a responsibility to keep our constituents informed. This is why the Legislature has a public relations committee, public hearings on controversial issues and student surveys. We are doing our best to promote interest in our organization but are finding it increasingly difficult to do so in light of the many inaccurate, cynical accounts printed in the Hi Po.

The editors describe their job as "no easy task" because "deadlines must be met and a working relationship with people must be maintained on all three levels -- students, faculty and administration." I now ask the editors to lay their cards on the table. What kind of working relationship neglects an interview with the SGA President? Are deadlines more important than accuracy? In the interests of sound journalism, I hope not.

Andy Wubbenhorst,
Speaker Pro-Tem
H.P.C. Legislature

Editors reply to the legislature

Mr. Wubbenhorst,

In response to your letter to us, we would first like to say that you brought out some very good points and we would like to commend the intellectual level in which your letter was presented, for so often letter responses involve nothing more than name calling.

However, I feel many of the points presented are somewhat misleading to the students, for many of the issues go so much deeper into details than you presented or were able to present in space limitations of letters to the editor.

First of all, we did state in our editorial the newly appointed SGA President, Jim Van Horn, did drop the staircase project, but it was nothing more than a poor choice of words as we only meant the funding drive for the project had been dropped.

Secondly, the receiving of grant money from the government is somewhat misleading as the situation is much more complex. High Point College is applying for a government grant as a development institution. However, HPC is not in the classification of a developmental institution and was told they would be turned down before they applied. So since the college cannot receive funds as a developmental institution. So, the application for develop-

mental institution funds is only a procedure in government red tape, and if and when the college receives funds as an advanced institution, none of it will go toward the staircase project because these government funds cannot be used for capital improvements such as building a staircase. These funds may instead be used only for such items as hiring more faculty, starting new majors, and other academic related functions. The only possibility of funds being used for building a staircase in back of the Student Center is if the grant from the government takes the place of existing expenses by the college, thus, freeing funds for other purposes.

Next, is the matter of interviewing Jim Van Horn, which is admittedly a de-

bateable point. The Hi-Po's reporter to the Legislature at the time, Ed Grandpre, talked with Van Horn for twenty minutes after he was appointed to the office of SGA Presidency. To our understanding, Grandpre did not formally ask to interview Van Horn, but the talk between the two served the same purposes as matters of the Legislature and his appointment was discussed.

Finally, the matter of all these bills are listed being worked with presently in the Legislature, we feel is also misleading. At the time our editorials was written, mention of these bills had come in any of the articles written on the Legislature or been discussed in the Legislature meetings.

Thank you,
Arnold Hendrix
Dave Bobbitt



Editor's note:

The following information for readers clarification. In the March 8th issue of the Hi-Po, we wrote an editorial on Campus Organization viability. We received in reply for the next issue a letter from Andy Wubbenhorst. We, the editors, felt the letter was misleading to our readers and felt we could pick up any statement we made in our editorial. So in

trying to avoid a repeat of last year's hassle with Dave Fuller and the SGA, we decided to hold the letter out until we could talk with Mr. Wubbenhorst and the SGA. After talking with Mr. Wubbenhorst, we agreed to rerun our editorial, along with his letter since there was a long layoff due to Spring Break. Wubbenhorst agreed to our running a clarification reply to his letter.

Campus organization viability

Judging by a recent survey, student government presidents and student newspaper editors have a cool opinion of each other's performance.

The survey, done by National on-Campus Report, stated that 34% of the student editors consider their student government "poor," 12% regard it as good or excellent, and 54% say it is "fair."

When student presidents were asked their opinion of their student paper, 17% regard it as poor, 18% as good or excellent, and 64% fair.

Norris Woody, speaker of the legislature, once told us the Hi-Po serves a viable function on campus in circulating news and offering a forum for opinion, whether it be on the student government activities or any other activities. We of the Hi-Po also see the student government as serving a viable function on campus in working as a bargaining agent for students whether it be for student rights or wants.

However, there comes a time for all student organizations to "lay their cards on the table" and show what they have in their so-called service positions. It is seldom realized that a service job is easy because hours are long and the stigma of the responsibilities as an academic student come first. We believe, the Hi-Po has accounted for its viability by the fact our paper comes out every two weeks and is there for all to see. It is no easy task as deadlines must be met and a working relationship with people must be maintained on all three levels--students, faculty, and administration.

The student government on the other hand has very little to show for itself this year and the dropping of the staircase project didn't help matters very much at all.

Yes, the student government has kept regular meetings and passed some bills, but these meetings and bills have dealt mainly with correcting inconsistencies in its own constitution and bylaws.

Mr. Woody, we do appreciate the dorm hours being increased and Mr. Van Horn we do hope you are able to give a badly deserved efficient job placement office. However, the project which would have lent viability to your organization -- the staircase behind the campus center -- has added you and it's a project of perhaps the greatest use to students.

We have heard of administration wants for the higher price staircase and this is indeed a roadblock for getting a new staircase unless the trustees decide to put some capital into the matter. Yet, maybe practicality will prevail if students show they can raise at least a few thousand.

We're willing to make a step in that direction by offering the surplus from our budget this year to a staircase fund. Our estimates are now for a \$1,000 surplus and we challenge other student organizations to put their surpluses into this fund or the student government to take surpluses they collect and put into this fund. What else can we say?

WWIH to begin broadcasting this Monday



Leslie Davis at control board - ready to air!



Jeff Nesbitt, Station Manger, looks forward to Monday - the official airing date.

Photos by Debbie Dorland

By Arnold Hendrix

Music with Jeff Nesbitt, Mike Wallace, Fred Patterson, Steve Stultz, and a few other golden voices around campus will be heard on WWIH as the campus radio station begins actual broadcasting this coming Monday night.

The station, located at the top tower of Robert's Hall, will be operating every Monday through Friday night from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. until May 5. WWIH is a 10 watt FM station, located at 90.5 on the FM dial with a range of 10 to 15 miles.

Official testing has been done and the results are being waited for this week from the FCC. Meanwhile, the week is being used for training in operating the control board and for programming of material to be aired next week.

The entire radio station operations will be performed by students and broadcasting will be done by students who have received their third class radio license. On Monday nights, by Jeff Nesbitt and Mike Wallace; Wednes-

day nights, by Fred Patterson; Thursday nights by Jeff Nesbitt and Mike Wallace) and on Friday nights, Steve Stultz will be the host.

Highlighting the program will be music from various album cuts, Campus Calendar at 6:05, 6:13 and 6:23, Campus Bulletin Board at 8:01, national news at 7:01, state and local news at 7:05, and a talk with station personnel at 9:05.

Station officers for this year include: General Manager, Jeff Nesbitt; Advisors, Dr. DeLeeuw and Rev. Lowdermilk; Broadcasters, Jeff Nesbitt, Mike Wallace, Fred Patterson, Steve Stultz, Cindy Briggs, and Arnold Hendrix; First Class Engineer, Ed Kasovic form WGLD radio in High Point; Business Manager, Bill Carry; Program Director, Doug Hall; Secretary, Cindy Briggs; Typists, Janet Spaulding, Susan Spaulding, and Doug Hall; News Director, Edythe Montesna; Bulletin Board Director, Leslie Davis; and Record Librarian, Doug Hall.

Programing Schedule for WWIH Radio Station

6:00 Sign On, Station ID
6:03 Preview of Evening
6:05 Campus Calendar
6:10 Music Break
6:13 Campus Calendar
6:20 Music Break
6:23 Campus Calendar
6:30 Station Identification
6:31 Music Break
6:45 Station Break
6:46 Music
7:00 Station ID
7:01 National News
7:05 State & Local News
7:10 Review of Organizations, Call for Programing
7:15 Music

7:30 Station ID
7:31 Music
7:45 Station Break

7:46 Music
8:00 Station ID
8:01 Campus Bulletin Board Highlights
8:15 Music
8:30 Station ID
8:31 Music
8:45 Station Break
8:46 Music
9:00 Station ID
9:01 Review of Programming
9:05 Talk with Station Personnel
9:15 Music
9:20 Station ID
9:59 Sign Off, Station ID

Twenty-eight students running for twenty-four positions

cont. from p. 1

handbook design, to keep students better informed about SGA activities, and to encourage the students and faculty to work more closely together.

Matt Dunton and Jorge Lagueruela are the two candidates for SGA vice-president. Matt Dunton has been in student legislature for two years. His overall objective is "to strive for perfection." Jorge Lagueruela is the incumbent vice-president recently appointed by Jim Van Horn who took Allen Carter's position as SGA president. Jorge has served on the orientation committee for

two years.

Sherri Jones is running unopposed for SGA secretary. Peggy Pesce and Patti Wooten are the two candidates for SGA treasurer.

David Horton is running unopposed for senior class president. Linda Ensey is the sole candidate for senior class vice-president. Sharon Sullivan and Jennifer Bull are the only candidates for the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Robert Gillis, Pam Skeller, and Debbie Weber are the candidates for the senior legislative positions. There are no candidates for senior

judicial representative.

French Bolen is the only candidate for the position of junior class president. French served in various offices in high school student government. French's goals include increasing student awareness, more day student consideration, and more unity within the student government.

Mike Rogers is currently running uncontested for junior class vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer of the junior class have no candidates. Donna Fiorvanti and Mark Walling are running for the legisla-

tive positions. Chip Aldridge is seeking the junior judicial position.

The candidates for sophomore class president are Bob Brownlow and Mike Showalter. Bob served one year as representative in student government at his high school and as attorney general at Boy's State last year. Bob's main objective is to serve as a liason between the sophomore class and the legislature.

Mike Showalter is serving now as freshman class president. He is a member of the legislature and legislation committee, and chairman of

the elections committee. Mike hopes to have a class outing, to let sophomores know what's happening in student government, and to allow input suggestions.

Keith Chance is the sole candidate for sophomore class vice-president. The secretarial position is being sought by Steve Burton and Tammy Garrison. Laurie Hoover is running uncontested for sophomore class treasurer. Sharon Billings, Jacky Hendrix, and Joni Powell are seeking legislative positions. Tom Miller is the only candidate for the judicial slot.

Neil Simon comedy starts next Wed.

By Robin Henson

Spring is time for car washes, sunburns and Neil Simon comedies. The first two have already arrived on campus from the looks of things. The last is on its way.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a Tower Players production under the direction of Mr. David Cristovich, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday, April 26 through 29. Admission for this cultural credit event will be \$1.50 for students, and \$3.00 for adults.

Cast for "Prisoner" includes Jan Kleckner and Mark LaFranco in the starr-

ing roles of Edna and Mel. Portraying Mel's brother and sisters will be: Jack O'Doherty as Harry, Edythe Menthessana as Pearl, Paula Prillman as Pauline, and Rhonda Carlman as Jessie.

The plot of the story involves Mel losing his job very traumatically, becoming very paranoid, and subsequently having a nervous breakdown. Edna must try and pull Mel back from the brink of insanity without much help from his brother and sisters. His family is worried mainly about having to support he and his wife if he does actually go mad and have to be institutionalized.

The story takes place in a New York City high rise. The actual setting is the living room-bedroom area of an upper story apartment with the New York skyline in the background.

Special staging techniques are being executed for the performances. A new stage floor has been constructed so that the playing area will be "raked" or raised from front to back.

From the looks of things, and the time and effort put into this show, it will be a great way for the Tower Players to end this dramatic production season at HPC.

Campus Security hints for women

The Campus Security has issued the following safety suggestions for women students:

Protect yourself. Be on guard at all times. Watch for suspicious characters or dangerous situations.

In case of an attack or attempted attack,

1. Don't Panic. Use your head. Try to get a good description of your assailant.

2. Scream. It's your No. 1 defense.

3. Make a scene - be difficult. Bite, kick, scratch, throw something.

4. Break away. Run towards lights, people, an open building. Continue to scream to attract attention.

5. Report to police. Immediately. Cooperate fully with police. Press charges if your attacker is caught.

Here are some improvised "legal" weapons. Use them only to get away from an attacker.

•Lighted cigarette. Smash in attacker's face or hand.

•Plastic lemon. Fill with ammonia. Aim for the eyes. Will spray-up to 15 feet.

•Umbrella. With both hands, jab neck or stomach. Don't swing wildly.

•Hat pin. Carry in hand or pin in clothes in easy reach. Strike for the face.

•Keys. Carry between fingers in closed fist. Rake across the eyes.

Final word on graduation

Graduation Exercises for High Point College will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Sunday, May 14, 1978, at 11:00 AM. The line of march will form at 10:30 AM outside of Cooke Hall if good weather or inside of Cooke Hall in the event of rain. Rehearsal for graduation will be at 10:00 AM Saturday, May 13, at the gym.

Baccalaureate Service will be held on Saturday, May 13 at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church at 8:00 PM. The line of march will form at 7:30 in covered walkway at the church.

Caps and gowns may be picked up at the bookstore

now. The Bookstore will be open on May 13 from 9 to 12 for your convenience. Graduation announcements may be purchased at the Bookstore.

A graduation dinner will be served from 5:00 to 6:30 PM on May 13. This will be one of Frank Caulfield's specials from soup to nuts, with steak and turkey in between. The cost of the dinner is \$3.50. Senior Class Officers are arranging an informal program at the dinner to which all seniors and their families are cordially invited. All seniors will be guests of the college. There will be a continental breakfast in the Dining Hall on Sunday morning from

8:30 to 9:30 AM and a luncheon will served after graduation in the Dining Hall from 12:30 to 2:30. The cost of the breakfast is \$1.25 and the luncheon is \$2.90.

Speakers for the graduation exercises will be Chris Ware, President of Senior Class, and Dr. William L. DeLeeuw, Senior Class Advisor.

Fletcher says key word is control

By Malon Baucom

Dr. Joseph Fletcher came to High Point College Tuesday, April 11. This man came into national prominence a decade ago when he popularized "situation ethics" by discussing the lack of rigid rules that characterized the Christian religion. Since that time, he has turned his attention to the DNA furor, genetic engineering, abortion, and similar medical problems fraught with moral overtones. Dr. Fletcher is the author of such books as *Morals and Medicine*, *Situation Ethics*, *Moral Responsibility*, and *The Ethics of Genetic Control*.

Dr. Fletcher, began his speech by saying that it was not his intention for the evening to defend *Situation Ethics*. Rather, he began to talk about the ethical revolution which is taking place in

our life and time. This revolution is putting tremendous strain on inherited ideas of mankind. Controversial books such as *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man* and *Who Should Play God?* were commented on by Dr. Fletcher. The key word for the ethical revolution is "control." We can no longer justify fatalism about human reproduction. Modern genetics, medicine, and biology have opened up a new ethical frontier in making human beings realize that they have a responsibility to discover who and what we are inside our biological selves.

With these thoughts in mind, Dr. Fletcher proceeded to discuss seven new methods of human reproduction in addition to the normal birth process of nine months pregnancy. The seven new methods are: (1) artificial insemination; (2) artificial

disease-causing staphylococcus bacteria from hospital patients and the sensitivity of the bacteria to various antibiotics.

Debra's paper was concerned with research on the effects of garlic extract on the fungus that causes a disease called footrot in common bean plants.

Williams plans to attend medical school next year and Debra expects to pursue graduate study in biochemistry.

Anyone interested in putting an announcement on the Campus Bulletin Board program spot should fill out one of the announcement forms located in Student Personnel Office and the Post Office.

This includes all faculty, students, administration, and staff. Forms can be put inside the box outside of the radio station or sent to the station through campus mail.

APO's host car smashing

David L. Bobbitt

The life of a college president is often filled with surprises. Like when Pres. Patton arrived Wednesday morning to find a junk car, turned upside down in front of Roberts Hall.

The Alpha Phi Omega spring pledge class were hosting a "Car Smashing" that day, but had not planned on a group of students to turn over their car and push it into the street the night before.

The pledge class made 38.50 in spite of the troubles, with many students faculty and administrators taking part in venging their hostilities on the junked car.

"It was a good way for students to relieve their frustrations after a long day of pre-registering", said Shawn Davis, President of the pledge class.

The auto was donated, with towing services, by Jack-Hurt Auto Salvage.



Debra Ward and Dale Williams, Derieux award winners

HPC students win top two bio-awards

Dale Williams and Debra Ward have won John Bewley Derieux awards from the North Carolina Academy of Science for meritorious scientific research in microbiology.

Williams' paper won first place and Debra's paper won second when they presented them to a recent meeting of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Williams' paper dealt with the isolation of strains of

PANTHER SPORTS

Editor Steve Bisbing
 Ass't Editor Scott Hance
 Photography Susan Gaines
 Writer Jan Dunkelberger
 Writer Mike Wallace
 Reporter Colleen Blackney
 Reporter Kathy Covert

Men netters 11th in nation

First year coach Mike Glover decided before the season that the only way the tennis team was going to maintain its usual competitive edge was to trim some of the weaker schools off the schedule but still retain the usual ACC and NCAA division powers such as Chapel Hill, NCState, ASU, E. Tenn., Davidson, ECU, etc. By doing so, a somewhat mediocre appearing record (10-10) has resulted but the experience gained may prove to be the ingredient necessary to ensure a 7th straight trip to the national championships.

Right now it appears as if High Point is headed on another collision course with rival Atlantic Christian for the district and conference titles and the right to represent District 26 at nationals. With a 4-0 conference and 8-9 overall record, the Pan-

thers recently journeyed to ACC for probably one of the most important regular singles victories, ACC claimed round one against High Point by a score of 6-3. Only #2 Jeff Apperson was able to take his singles match with a hard fought 3 set victory. District 26 champ Phil Parrish and past All-District member Tom Fitzmaurice teamed-up to beat ACC'S #3 doubles team by a score of 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 and recently activated Willem DeGroot and Apperson combined to take the #1 doubles in a 3 set thriller 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 (5-1 tie breaker).

The addition of DeGroot to the line-up, who has been injured much of the season, should strengthen the team considerably and just in time for the District Tournament next Friday and Saturday (Apr. 21 and 22).

Women undefeated on courts

By Paula Prillman

While attempting to maintain the Lady Panther's winning tradition, the women's tennis team has established an impressive (12-0) record. Coach Kitty Steele is very pleased with her team this far and is looking forward to another conference title. She expressed her thoughts on the team's bright future by stating, "This is the first year for Small College competition on the state, regional and national levels, and I believe our chances are good to win the state championship and gain a berth in the regionals."

Top seeded Freshman Vicky Williams, Kathy Neblett and Donna Pfister, along with Sophomores Marie Riley, Temma Allen and Becky Brown, work together to form a strong team unit. Freshmen Debbie Hill and Jan Baker add depth to the singles team by playing seventh and eighth seeds. The talent doesn't stop there; Ms. Neblett and Ms. Williams display their versatility by working together to form the number one doubles team, while Temma

Allen, Donna Pfister, Marie Riley and Jean Richardson play second and third seeded doubles, respectively.

Guilford College is High Point's toughest competition in the conference according to Coach Steele, however, top seeded player Vicky Williams seems quite confident of victory against Guilford. Ms. Williams stated, "Guilford was our toughest match with an over-all score of 5-4, but the competition brought our team closer together. Even opposing coaches have commented on the closeness of our team." While playing on the 1976-77, Junior Wightman Cup team, Ms. Williams gained valuable experience which will surely be to her advantage in the up-coming competition.

The North Carolina AIAW Tournament will be held April 20th, 21st, 22nd, here at High Point College. With the support of the students, the Lady Panthers feel they will have little trouble in securing the state title and advancing to regional competition.



To the victors goes the spoils

Photo by Debbi Johnson

1977-78 AIAW National Small College Basketball Champs

Top L-R Germaine McAuley, Marie Riley, Sylvia Chambers, Vicki McLean, Jody Westmoreland, Coach Wanda Briley.

Bottom L-R Jean Richardson, Pam Henline, "Moh" Traini, Robyn Cooper, Ann White.

Ladies grab national title

By Scott Hance

The Lady Panthers, with three championships already in hand, traveled to Florence, S.C. to face fifteen others teams for the national championship and were not to be denied. Led by All-American and tournament MVP Marie Riley, and two time All-American Ethel White, High Point tallied fifteen points in the overtime period to defeat South Carolina State 92-88 in the finals.

Riley tallied a school record 41 points in that game to go with 13 rebounds. She ended the season with a 17.2 points per game average followed closely by guard Ethel White with an average of 16.9. White poured in 20 points in the final including a pair of free throws that put the game on ice with seven seconds to play in the overtime.

"Riley's play gave us the national championship," said Coach Wanda Briley. "Her free throws and rebounds in the overtime were the key to the outcome." Riley hit for 13 points in the overtime including seven of eight from the charity stripe.

S.C. State took an early 13-4 lead after only five minutes of play. Jody Westmoreland came in to break up a stifling S.C. State zone and did just that as she hit on four straight bombs from the 20-foot range and brought the Panthers to within two 20-18. Riley then hit for five straight points to give HPC a

23-22 lead with 9:29 remaining in the first period. The Panthers then went on a spree to take a 39-33 advantage at halftime. State countered with six unanswered points to open the second half and deadlock the contest at 39-all. High Point regained an eight point lead but South Carolina battled back again to tie the game at 59-59.

With 42 seconds showing on the clock, White stole the ball and drove in for a crucial layup to give the Panthers a two point lead. Riley and White hit free throws while S.C. State scored two buckets to send the game into overtime. Riley then put on her 13 point burst and White hit two final second free throws to give High Point first national championship.

"We kept our poise and didn't let the pressure of a championship bother us," said Briley after the game. "I was especially pleased with the girls' defense in the overtime period. It was definitely the key to the win."

To reach the final game, the Panthers downed Berry College (Ga.) in the semifinals by a 105-77 score. Riley again led the ladies with 30 points, 17 rebounds and five assists. High Point took a 22 point advantage at the half and maintained at least a 21 point lead throughout the second half. White connected for 27 points while Robyn Cooper came in with 15.

"Cooper played a great defensive game," comment-

ed Briley. "She handled (Anita) Middleton well and she is their leading scorer."

"Once again we played a team taller than we were, but we were able to control the boards, especially in the early going."

Sylvia Chambers added 14 tallies to the effort and Germaine McAuley chipped in with 10. All of the ladies saw some action for High Point.

In the quarterfinals, High Point defeated highly rated William Penn of Iowa by a 66-65 margin. Reserve center Sylvia came off the bench to help guard the taller Penn girls and did a superlative job as she pulled down 13 rebounds and hit for 12 points.

"Chambers was the difference in the game," praised Coach Briley. "Without her we definitely would have gotten beaten."

The contest was knotted at 36-all at the half after the Panthers fought back from an 11 point deficit. Chambers hit a bucket to put the Panthers in front 52-51 and they never trailed again. Vickie McLean gave the ladies a 66-63 lead with 50 seconds remaining. After Penn got their final basket, High Point stalled the ball for the win. Riley led the HPC scorers with 15 followed by White with 14.

The Panthers, after getting off to slow 10-8 start, ran off 20 straight wins finishing the season with a 30-8 mark and as conference, state, regional, and national champions!

Individual efforts key to track success

By Steve Bisbing

While this year's track team appears to lack the depth necessary to capture the Conference and District 26 titles, several team members have excellent chances of taking several individual crowns.

Though it's difficult to single out any one athlete as the most outstanding, several of the team members must be cited for their consistently fine performances for the Panthers. Freshman Bill McCowan and veterans Ron Byrne and Mark Hamlett have continually faired well in every meet this year. In the prestigious ACC Relays, Byrne captured the javelin and Hamlett placed fifth in the grueling 3000 meter steeple chase despite heavy rain and mud. On April 4th, led by Hamlett's winning victory in the 800 and steeplechase, the Panthers entertained Davidson College. Other High Point winners were Bill McCowan's double in the high jump and 440 hurdles, Tracy Lyons (pole vault), Randy Larzelere (1500 meters), and the mile

relay team of Keith Chance, Mark McIntyre, Lyons, and McCowan.

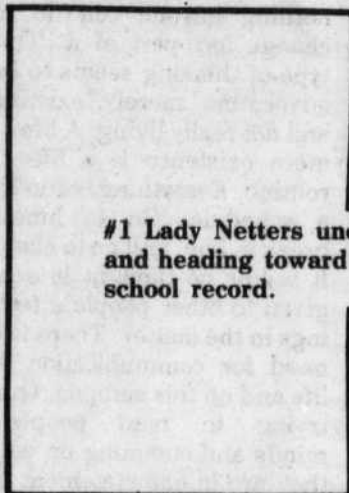
In the Davidson Relays, considered by many to be the track showcase of North Carolina, Byrne (javelin), McCowan (440 hurdles), and Hamlett (steeplechase) once again made their presence known as they grabbed 2nd, 5th, and 5th respectively. In a recent tri-meet with Emory and Henry and Lynchburg, newcomer Rick Callicut broke the school record in the high jump (6'5 1/4") erasing the old mark by over an inch and a half. McCowan once again took both hurdles (120 and 440) and the mile relay team of Chance, Hamlett, McIntyre, and McCowan easily swept that title. In that event, Mark Hamlett ran a blistering 440 leg (49.8) to aid in the victory.

The next two home meets will be April 18th and 25th against conference foes Elon-ACC and rivals Catawba-Lenoir Rhyne. Track time is 2:45 so come out and support the team.

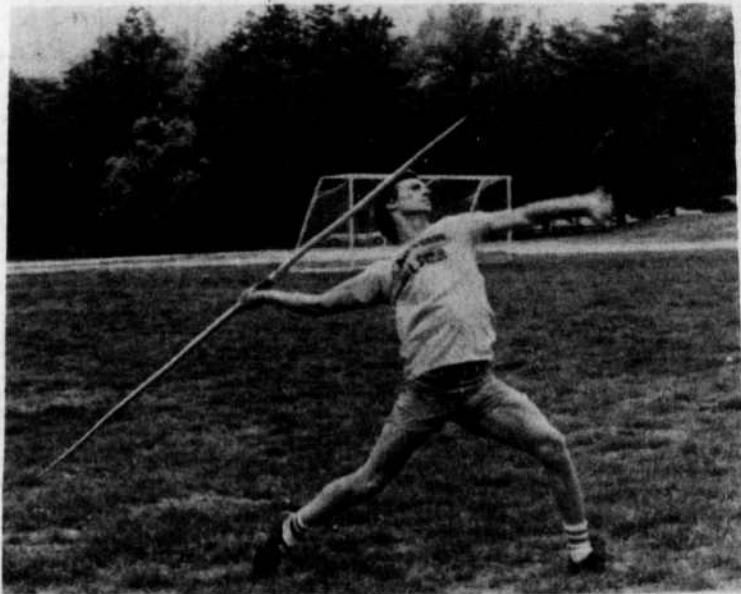


Photos by Debbi Johnson

Panthers show offensive power which enabled them to beat Wake [twice], N.C. State and rival Guilford with 1 weeks time.



#1 Lady Netters undefeated and heading toward another school record.



Ron Byrnes shows winning form

Photos by Debbi Johnson



Tracey Lyons strains for record height

Panther Profiles



Bill McCowan - Track
Woodbridge, Va. (Freshman)

Newcomer Bill McCowan has definitely got to be considered one of the brightest hopes for future Panther seasons. In the last 3 meets, Bill has taken 3 hurdle, 1 high jump and been a member of 2 winning relay teams. He also placed 5th in the 440 hurdles at the prestigious Davidson Relays.



Wanda Briley - Women's
Basketball
Charleston, SC (First year)

Few veterans could match the phenomenal success of this first year coach. After a highly successful volleyball season which culminated in a second trip to the Nationals, Briley then led her team on a 20 game winning streak that included a conference (#3), state (#3), regional (#2), and the big one -- the 1977-78 AIAW Small College National Basketball Championship.



Gerald Culler - Baseball
Mt. Airy, N. C. (Junior)

Selected as district player of the week by the Greensboro Daily News on the strength of a 345+ batting average and a 7 hit, 5 RBI spree in 3 consecutive games. Gerald continually adds consistent scoring punch to the potent Panther offense.

Mickey named editor

The editor for the Hi-Po for 1978-79 has been approved by the publications committee and is pending approval by Dr. Patton, President of the college.

Ms. Lisa Mickey, a rising sophomore, will be Editor in Chief in the upcoming academic year. She is an experienced journalist and has worked as a cub reporter for the Winston Salem Sentinel for four years. She will be assisted by Dave Bobbitt and Arnold Hendrix, consulting editors.

Ms. Mickey stated that she looks forward to the editorship and is depending on organizations cooperation and many students as staff members. "I know it will be a lot of hard work but I'm really looking forward to it."

Mickey will publish the final edition of the Hi-Po for the 1977-78 academic year will hit the streets on May 3, 1978.

She has not named an assistant editor at this time.

Cultural credit dropped

By Dave Bobbitt

The HPC faculty voted to discontinue the present cultural enrichment requirements at the end of the 1977-78 academic year, at its regular meeting on April 12.

Seniors, however, will be required to complete their requirements this year. Incoming freshman will be completely relieved of the present cultural credit re-

quirements and underclassmen requirements will be dealt with at the Faculty Seminar in May, according to Dr. Roy E. Epperson, assistant academic dean.

It is expected that some requirements for underclassmen and incoming freshman will be made to replace the old ones.

Correction

cultural credit on April 24 should be 11:00 AM and not 1:15 AM.

The 4th annual 50'ε dance will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega this Saturday night from 8 till 12 in Harrison Hall. Price is .50 all are welcome and encouraged to dress for the occasion.

Photo by Debbi Johnson



Life with a capital "L"

By Malon Baucom

We really don't understand each other as people. The complexity of a human being is sometimes more than we bargain for in a relationship. What makes him tick? We all are motivated by some driving force or purpose in our personal private lives; and, this motive is reflected in the mirror or progress daily in our relationships and encounters with people. Some people are content to live lives of haphazard chance believing in fatalism -- that life is just the way it is and there is nothing anyone can do to change any part of it. This type of thinking seems to be advocating merely existing and not really living. A life of mere existence is a life of routine. Everything is run by a schedule. Go to lunch, break in line, and go to class. It seems no thought is ever given to other people's feelings in the matter. There is a need for communication in life and on this campus. Quit trying to read people's minds and summing up who they are in one statement of thought. Just because one sees a person's actions and knows a few of their thoughts does not mean one knows who that person really is in life.

There is a need that can be fulfilled in one word: Love. Little everyday acts of kindness can change the world. "Be kind to one another, tenderly forgiving another."

The end is near

At 15 hours per week, HPC students have 37 hours left in the classroom this academic year. There are a total of 421 hours until the beginning of exams. It will all be over in 558 short hours. Graduates will be graduated in exactly 604 hours. In 604 hours 1 minute and 15 seconds every senior will be on the way to the beach. GO FOR IT. (Your next Hi-Po will hit the streets in just 336 hours. For those who go by sun time, the sun will be almost directly above you, and that Friday we will have fish.

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This week's chapel service, Sunday, April 23rd, will feature Dr. Murphy Osborne as guest speaker. Special music will be offered by Germaine McCauley. You are invited to come and participate in this time of worship and reflection, beginning at 11:30 A.M. in the chapel.

Lost I set of keys with leather tab. Reward offered, no questions asked. Return to Student Personnel.

THE ZODIAC LOUNGE

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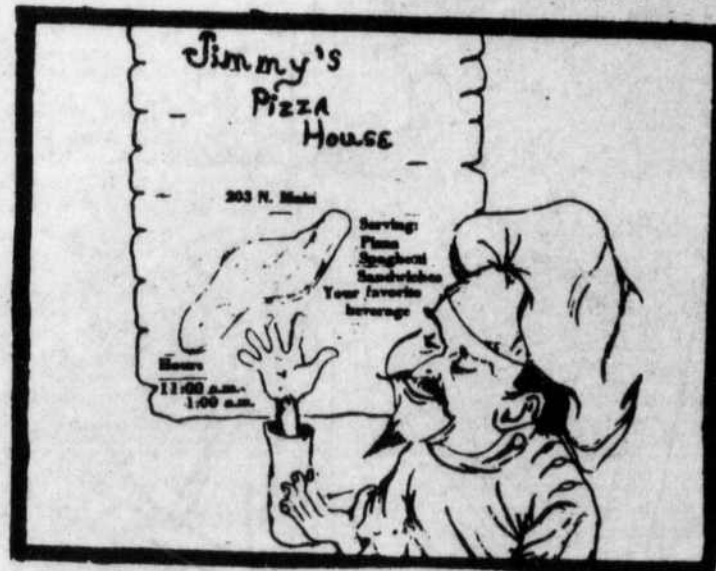
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HIGH POINT COLLEGE'S

HI-PO

"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 50 Issue 14

Published by the students of High Point College

High Point, N.C. 27262

May 3, 1978



President Patton presides at induction of officers as Jorge Lagueruela, Sherri Jones, Caryn Reinhart accept their oaths.

Reinhart elected President, elections to be completed soon

by Nancy Reichle

Caryn Reinhart secured the position of SGA president and will head the new slate of SGA and class officers elected by student vote on Wed., April 19.

Caryn has had two years previous experience in student government here at HPC. She served as a member of the legislature and elections chairman in 76-77.

This year, she is a non-voting member of the legislature. Caryn is a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and is editor of this year's *Zenith*.

Caryn hopes to establish a good working relationship between the faculty, administration, and students during her term as president. She also plans to allow more student input into SGA.

Other goals include seeing that the staircase is built and that double majors are recognized.

Jorge Lagueruela will serve as next year's SGA vice-president. He will head the Orientation Committee. Patti Wooten achieved the position of SGA treasurer, and Sherri Jones will serve as secretary.

The rising senior class elected the following officers: Dave Horton, president; Linda Ensey, vice-president; Jennifer Bull, treasurer; Sharon Sullivan, secretary; Robert Gillis, Pam Skelly, and Debra Weber, legislators; and Matt Dunton, judicial representative.

The class of 80 elected French Bolen as president and Mike Rogers as vice-president. The secretarial posi-

tion will be decided by the legislature. Kendall Handy will serve as treasurer of the class. Legislators will be

Rhonda Banther, Donna Fiorvanti, and Mark Walling. Chip Aldridge will serve as judicial representative.

The rising sophomores selected Bobby Brownlow to serve as president, Keith Chance as vice-president, Laurie Hoover as treasurer, and Steve Burton as secretary. Sophomore legislators will be Sharon Billings, Jackie Hendrix, and Joni Powell. Tom Miller will serve as judicial representative.

The voting machines used in the elections made the voting tabulation much easier and gave students practical experience in using the machines. Only 291 students, however, voted in the election.

Honors Day is today

by Colleen Blackney

Today is Honors Day. It is the one day of the year when administration, faculty, and students stop to honor those outstanding students at High Point College.

A convocation will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium to present awards and recognize the winners. Fourteen different types of awards will be given with the recipients receiving either a certificate, a plaque, or a Savings Bond.

The following awards will be presented: Daughters of American Colonists Medal for outstanding service awarded to a freshman; Wall Street Journal Award to the outstanding senior in Business; Dan B. Cooke Award presented to the most outstanding student teacher;

the L.E. Moody Award presented to a person who has shown outstanding service to the college; the Charles E. Mounts Poetry Award awarded to the student who has shown excellence in poetry; and the Excellence in Foreign Languages Award.

Other awards are the Pan Hellenic Council Award, the Alpha Psi Omega awards, and the Tower Players' awards for Best Actor and Actress and Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

The ceremony also will recognize the S.G.A. officers, the members of Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and the students who were named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Nesbitt tells why

Radio Station delayed once again

By Art Hellebusch

Once again the projected date for the radio station to go on the air failed. This failure, according to General manager Jeff Nesbitt, occurred because of red tape.

It is Jeff Nesbitt's opinion that the radio station could have started broadcasting a year ago. And now once again, according to Nesbitt, the red tape hampered the April 24 broadcasting date. Nesbitt said the reason the station did not meet its scheduled air time was because the FCC lost the application for licensing.

According to Nesbitt, "I called the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) and they said the letter will not be here until Friday. The letter contains the results of the FCC tests on the radio station equipment. Nesbitt said, 'If you ask me how I feel about it; it is just like getting kicked in the

teeth.'

Jeff Nesbitt has been involved with the radio station project four years. Jeff is a senior and might not be able to broadcast on WWIH, the High Point College station. According to Nesbitt he has no hard feelings. "The campus community will now have no chance to grade my four year project."

Jeff feels there are many drawbacks in the organization of the radio station. Nesbitt said, "Student apathy has, in the past, been a bit of a hinderance to us, but things are looking much brighter as we near completion."

The radio station is for any student with interest in broadcasting work, not just Communications Majors.

"Any students interested please see the general manager," Nesbitt said.

"We do expect to air at least once before the end of the semester," he said.

HI-PO

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Dave Bobbitt
Arnold Hendrix

Co-Editors

Robyn Marley Assistant Editor

Steve Bisbing Sports Editor

Donald Bowles Business Manager

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

To better inform you

The end of another school year is almost upon us and the staff of High Point College's campus newspaper would at this time, like to thank you for your readership and support of the Hi-Po. Next fall we will be back bi-weekly and would like to strongly encourage you to become an active part of your newspaper. By your on-staff or off-staff participation, we can better achieve our goal of making this campus a better informed one.

Lisa D. Mickey
Editor in Chief
1978-79

May we thank you

A few quick thank yous are in order since this issue is the final one of the year. First of all, we would like to thank our staff for putting in the hours they have this year for its been a banner year for us in staff effort. Secondly, we would like to thank President Patton for the effort he has put in, in making for what we consider an excellent relationship between administration and newspaper editors this year. Next, we would like to thank those at Stone Printing who have worked so well with us this year, especially Pat and Shirley. Then we would like to thank Mrs. York at the college switchboard for being so patient with us in the numerous telephone calls we've had to make. Finally, we would like to thank everyone else who has contributed to the making of this newspaper either in written form or in their time and patience. Thank you all and until next year, go well and stay well.

A Mickey Mouse college

by Robyn Marley

Like many North Carolinians this assistant editor could have attended several in-state schools. The cost of public education at the college level is considerably less than at High Point. When my friends at home ask me why I go to HPC I must admit my reasons are flimsy.

The quality of academics, the main reason for going to school anywhere, is probably as good as anywhere else in the state. The faculty for the most part is as qualified as any other institution's faculty. The amount of material that can be taught in four years is the same for every school and therefore it is difficult to gauge the statement that you would learn more at say, Duke. The major difference between HPC and Duke then must be the students. The apathetic, disinterested, non-competitive attitude of the majority of the students makes HPC more of an expensive nursery than a college.

But some students do compete with themselves and set goals that they wish to reach. Therefore the Mickey Mouse attitude of the student body does not really affect my reasons of why I am here. Certainly I cannot explain my reasoning for attending HPC because of the intimacy between the faculty, administration and the students. This in fact does not exist for the most part.

It can be said that the faculty is dedicated to presenting material. In the Business Department for instance there are 250 majors and eight professors. Therefore the personal attention that should be given every student cannot be given.

continued on page 3

ARNOLD'S & DAVE'S Farewell

Is HPC a source of pride?

by Arnold Hendrix

According to a ten-year research study by the American Council on Education, students at small, private higher education institutions achieve degree goals better than students at large public universities.

The study, done by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, includes form questionnaires and grade reports from more than 200,000 students at about 300 colleges and universities across the country.

The study reports students show more positive effects in getting degrees, carrying out degree plans, and developmental attitudes at small private colleges over students at large public schools. Also, student involvement in academic work and extracurricular activities are greater at the private institutions, according to the report.

Concerning community colleges, the report states only 43% of the students entering two-year colleges who say they intend to get a bachelor degree succeed in doing so, compared with 72% who enter public four-year colleges and about 80% in private colleges.

The point is students should view their college years at a small private institution such as High

Point College with a source of pride. Don't start laughing right away or turn the page in disgust, for I'm not so naive to think HPC has met the needs of all. Yet, in looking back, one cannot deny he or she hasn't learned a lot, matured a lot, made a lot of new friends, and overall benefitted from college experiences.

Graduating seniors may be looking at their college experiences with disdain, for the job world is tough as ever, but it is tough for everyone else also. I cannot think of any college or university which can offer its students a free ride to a secured life with a guaranteed job, for in most instances it is either how well one applies his college experiences who benefits the most or it is who one knows that benefits the most.

Yet, good times in college have been had by all and it is with this point of view, one can look back on their college experiences with a source of pride. The college may have its inadequacies and its faults, but it has its merits just as well.

HPC has no big name or reputation throughout the country, but it does have its pride in individual units or groups. The athletic department can have pride in the

fact they've won practically every conference championship including one national championship this fall. The Biology department can have pride in its near perfect record of students getting accepted to med school out of those applying and two students capturing the top two positions in a research paper competition. The theatre department can have pride in the productions they have put on and the honors they have accomplished.

Everyone can have pride in their individual accomplishments and since this is my last editorial as editor, I would like to express pride in the newspaper this year. I feel the paper has improved step by step over the past two years. It has met its deadlines and in my opinion became a very responsible newspaper.

I just hope others have seen an improvement and enjoyed reading what we have to say about campus news and events. It has truly been my source of pride during three years at HPC and as I have one year left, I hope it will be a source of pride for the editor next year, Lisa Mickey. It is a source of pride which can never be taken away.

Don't let no one take your source of pride away either!

Strength in numbers; power in people

By David Lawrence Bobbitt

I guess one of the hardest things in life to do is stop what you're doing especially when you love it so much. The Hi-Po has been my outlet for two years now, and although I'm not leaving it completely, my influence will be greatly diminished when Lisa Mickey takes charge with new enthusiasm.

In two years Arnold and I've seen the Hi-Po take on a whole new outlook -- I hope you have. In the last two years I've seen HPC take a new look at the Hi-Po. I feel that we have earned your respect and trust and I hope that feeling carries over to Ms. Mickey.

On Wednesday, as you're reading this, you might look around and see the glow on

the staff members faces. This is the only thanks they receive -- your eyes glued to the Hi-Po. It is enough! We know that when you have read the paper our goal has been accomplished, and, when you respond to us in forms of comment, letters to the editors and acknowledgement, we are elated.

Whenever students take on a responsibility they take on an obligation. We have done so, and I take pride in knowing that we met every deadline, filled every inch, typed every line and did all this without incident or grand commotion. I'm very proud of each and everyone of our staff.

I know that in some cases mine and the staff's grades suffered somewhat, and that priorities must be set, but

I've never felt more of a responsibility to anything as I have towards this paper and to you -- the readers.

Napoleon I said, "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets". He was speaking of newspapers that are read. Thank to you the Hi-Po can be one of those newspapers because it is read.

Students, you have created a power by your own initiative. Let no one take that away from you. Rather, take part, an active part in this being you have nourished, pampered and brought into active life. Your input is the only input to the Hi-Po. I charge you to take the strength that you have created in the Hi-Po and put it to use -- carefully and constructively.

Letters to the Editor

S.G.A. Lists Accomplishments for past year

The only way students can get anything changed by the S.G.A. is in Legislation, and this is by presenting a bill and getting it passed. The S.G.A. is run exactly like the national government, divided up into three branches; Legislation, Executive, and Judicial. The people who run these branches are elected by you, the students. If the S.G.A. doesn't work it's your fault; you elected them. Therefore, you should not complain about the S.G.A., you should do something about it by getting involved.

Anyone can be involved in the S.G.A.; just know who your class Legislators are. They should be willing to listen to you and present any bill you would like to see brought up. The manner in which a bill is passed in Legislation is by action originating within that body and approved by same with the speaker's signature. The President of S.G.A. may then take action on the bill. If

signed, the act of the S.G.A. then proceeds for approval by the appropriate members of college and administration, when necessary. In case the President vetoes the act of Legislation, the latter group may override the veto then present the action of the S.G.A. to the appropriate college administrator, when necessary.

In the Legislation this year the S.G.A. promoted and passed a good number of bills. The first bill of the year was to establish the "Run For Fun Club." This new and exciting club on campus will be a great asset to the many amateur joggers we have on campus. The next bill to come up was an act to amend the Ethic Code. This dealt with any person convicted of intentional destruction of college property. This bill was vetoed by Dr. Patton for the college felt that any person convicted of destruction with intent of any property should be dealt

with severely, because they represent a threat to our students and to the overall college. However, out of this veto a bill was brought up and passed on the unauthorized use or destruction of fire extinguishers. This was an important bill so we won't have students lives in danger or buildings on fire, like the fire in 1974, on campus. Next in Legislation, we had a bill to upgrade the election procedures at High Point College. This bill promotes things like voting machines used in our last election.

One of our most controversial bills this year was presented by Rhonda Banther and the Day Student Organization. The bill was to change some of our parking regulations. The Legislation held an open public hearing on this bill, however not many people attended. This is a poor response for the number of people who park on this campus. One thing that the bill states is that; "If

a student receives more than five (5) violations in a semester, it will result in the suspension of the offender's car from campus by the Dean of Students."

The bill that probably took more time, effort and research to get passed by the college President and administration was the regulation concerning open dorm hours for H.P.C. dorms. What this legislation did was to extend the dorm hours on campus for next year to 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. on Sundays. The only problem with having dorm hours on

campus is in the security, not by the campus police, but by the students. If students don't stop propping open locked doors in the dorms or leaving these doors unlocked, the dorm hours will be taken away by second semester next year. It's up to the students whether or not we have dorm hours for long next year.

The last four bills that were passed this year in Legislation were mainly cla-

rifications and definitions to upgrade the Student Handbook. The first of which was to establish pre-trial procedures which will help students when they are charged by the Supreme Court. Second was to update the general dormitory rules of H.P.C. to give students more rights to their home here at H.P.C. Third, the bill was to give and clarify a definition of hazing for the Greek organizations on campus. The fourth bill was set up to protect students from harm or serious injury by other students here on campus.

These are just some things your S.G.A. did this year, and these things do effect you as a student, and do govern the things you can do here at H.P.C. in the years to come. Remember, "The only way the S.G.A. can work for the benefit of the students is for them to take a strong stand on the matters in which they believe." "The college is here for the students' benefit; providing us an academic and growing surrounding; let's keep it that way, we are not here for their benefit."

Norris R. Woody

Life with a capital "L"

By Malon Baucom

This is my last column. I have very few regrets. Some see very little purpose for writing a column in a campus newspaper. For this writer, it has been the means by which he has shown a little bit of himself in reflecting his convictions, beliefs, and attitudes in the mirror of human relations. This mirror of human relations is known as communication. Communication is a two-way street. It is the sharing of conflicting and complimentary ideas. Given the long view of his work and his world, this writer hopes that my fellow journalists, friends, and foes will take note: it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail. Many times I have wondered whether I said the right thing. Regardless, I have done my best. If I had to live my life over again at High Point College, here are some things I would keep more in mind and would hope others would also. First, we need to learn

harder to wait than to work. We can be so busy doing things that we forget to stop our feverish activities and care about people. Secondly, opportunities to be kind have knocked on the door of our hearts many times and went weeping away at our refusing attitude. Our love can speak to the hearts who know love best through kindness, compassion, simple courtesy, and daily thoughtfulness. Thirdly, we need to be more thankful. The teachers of our school labor so patiently with so little appreciation. The clerks in stores have to accept criticism, complaints, bad manners, and selfishness at the hands of a thoughtless public. The mailman, the drivers of buses, and others must listen to people who lose their tempers. We should be thankful for every kindly person who makes our day and our lives a little brighter with the rays of sunshine that reflect from their lives. Lastly, we need faith to believe that it is possible to live victoriously in the midst of dangerous opportunity that we call crisis. There is

something better than patient endurance or keeping a stiff upper lip. Whistling in the dark and pretending that problems don't exist is not really bravery. We all (men included) need to learn how to cry. Crying doesn't make us less of a person; it shows us we are a person when we express our feelings. It has been an enjoyable experience writing Life with a Capital L. It has made me more aware of the blessing of life. May God bless you in your lives as you go through storm and sunshine singing in the rain and enjoying life which God has given us.

Here are my new addresses:
Mr. Malon Baucom
Summer:
113 Clarks Chapel Road
Lenoir, N.C. 28645

Sept. '78:
Duke Divinity School
P.O. Box 3392
Durham, N.C. 27702

Mickey Mouse

Cont. from page 2

At a school which prides itself on the close association between students and faculty, a 30 to 1 ratio of students to faculty in one department is not a strong selling point. Neither is it a point to bring up when one gives reasons for being a student at HPC instead of a cheaper school.

The administration does not deserve high praise of reasons for attending HPC. Their tight-lipped attitude about security, cultural credit, the cross country team and other issues do not make for good student-administration relations. For a fact this year's seniors are not really excited about the administration, especially concerning graduation exercises and graduating hours -- cultural credit information. It is also a fact that the Placement Office is not reaching students and finding them jobs as evidenced by a recent survey. Only 1% of those who graduated received jobs through the job placement program at HPC.

No alcohol on campus, a miniscule Student Union budget and other non-existent activities are not particularly good reason for attending HPC. The social spot for HPC students is not on campus, but is at Tom's Brass Rail. Any professor who plans on holding night classes should consider TBR for 100% attendance.

The two objectives of this small college is selling itself, of finding jobs for graduates and presenting a good student-faculty-administration relationship, are merely myths. This assistant editor has become disillusioned with this Mickey Mouse college. He is disgusted with the hot air that is blown praising all the great features of this campus. He cannot justify paying the extra expense to go to this school, and can only lie when he tries to give good reasons for going to HPC. Anyone who can justify going to HPC should graduate Summa Cum Laude.

Do not misinterpret this assistant editor's attitude. He has received as fine an education here as he could have received anywhere. His only hope is that this school will spend as much time critically evaluating and improving itself as it does extolling its virtues. A campus that rests on its own laurels is destined to become a second-rate college.



The way we were

By Debbi Johnson

Thank God, it's finally over!
That is the proverbial echo of 250 seniors as their final day approaches.

It's been fun, it's been four years of experience and never ending events such as late night cramming and all night partying.

There were times for laughing with friends, whose names we may forget, but their faces will be forever etched on our minds.

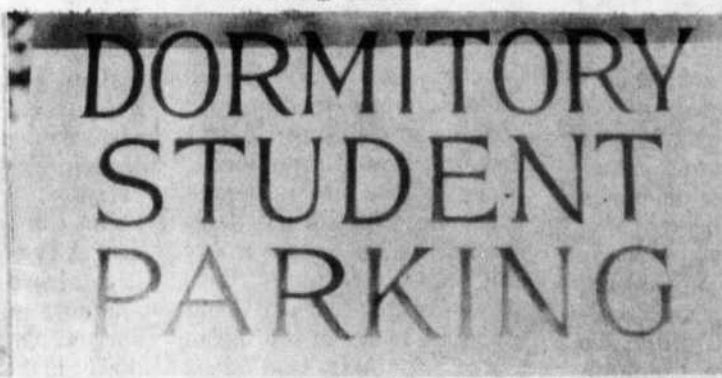
There were times for sadness and tears from broken promises and saying goodbye.

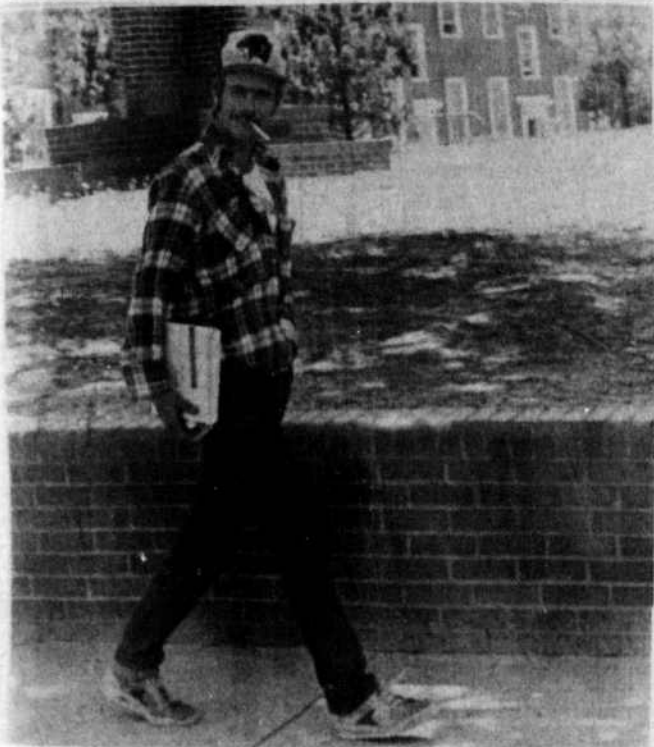
There were times we thought teachers met together to plan reports, papers and exams.

We will always remember the C's in Biology, the never ending process of waiting in line after line after line, cold morning showers, long nights spent in the infirmary, taking tours over the campus looking for a parking space and making the important decision as to whether to cut that eight o'clock class when it's raining or for that matter when the sun is shining.

But perhaps seniors should use this period of their lives for retrospection, to see where they've been and where they're going.

It's been repeatedly said that these are the best years of one's life. But let's hope the excitement doesn't end after graduation. The best years of your life are always with you, it's what you do with your life that becomes the deciding factor.





Seniors on the go

"We get around"

Photo layout by
Debbi Johnson
and
Debbie Dorland



PANTHER SPORTS

Editor..... Steve Bisbing
Ass't Editor..... Scott Hance
Photography..... Susan Gaines
Writer..... Jan Dunkelberger
Writer..... Mike Wallace
Writer..... Paula Prillman
Writer..... George Phillips
Reporter..... Colleen Blackney
Reporter..... Kathy Covert

Lady Panthers take state AIAW tennis title

by Paula Prillman

The Lady Panthers are headed for Memphis, Tennessee after winning the North Carolina small college AIAW state title.

High Point finished the tournament with 28 team points, defeating Methodist College with a convincing 4½ point edge. Placing third was Guilford College, who scored 22½ points -- only one half point ahead of fourth place Davidson College.

Top seeded Vicky Williams displayed excellent mental composure in her final match against Davidson's top seeded Kirk Cameron. After losing the first set to Ms. Cameron (6-2), Ms. Williams came back to capture the match with the scores of (2-6), (6-3), (6-4).

In flight two, Kathy Neblett played an impressive first set against Davidson's Hope McArn. After defeating McArn (6-3) in the first set, Ms. Neblett pulled a leg muscle and was defeated by Ms. McArn (3-6), (6-1), (6-1).

In doubles, Kathy Neblett and Vicky Williams defeated Davidson's Hope McArn and Kirk Cameron for the flight

one title. Jean Richardson and Marie Riley joined forces for a (6-2), (6-0) victory over Guilford's Ericson and Schaefer.

Coach Kitty Steele was very pleased at the overall performance of her team and is confident that they can handle the pressure of regional competition. When asked about how the team reacts to stiff competition, Coach Steele replied, "I think strong competition will help the girls play up to potential. Vicky Williams and Kathy Neblett played their best tennis when matched with tough competition at the state tournament and I'm sure they will play even better at a regional level."

The Small College Regionals will be held at Memphis State University in Memphis Tennessee and will run from May 11th through 14th. The top two teams from the North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee region will compete in the nationals at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. Good luck Lady Panthers!

Sports editor thanks staff

by Steve Bisbing

I just want to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the HiPo Sports Staff for all the time and hard work you all put in so that the campus would be kept informed of the achievements of the various teams and individuals and the athletes and coaches would receive some recognition for their efforts. I've received many compliments about the sports coverage this year and truly think its

the best I've seen in the 4 years I've been here and that's all because of you. Thanks a lot: Colleen Blackney, Jay Gammon, Skip Harris, Paula Prillman, Chris Harrington, George Phillips, Linda Thompson, and Mike Wallace. Special thanx to Kathy Covert, Jan Dunkelberger, Debbie Dorland, Susan (Gina) Gaines, Debbie Johnson and Scott Hance for always being there and always doing that little extra.

You all did a hell of a job!

Panthers win conference title

By George Phillips

High Point Baseball Team has once again captured the Carolinas Conference Title. The Panthers compiled a conference record of 10-2, and comprised an overall record of 27-7. Now that the regular season is over, it is on to the District Tournament, where the Panthers are seeded number one.

The Panthers as a whole had an outstanding year, the team batted around .327, averaged a little better than ten runs per game, and led the conference in all offen-

sive statistics.

Individuals having an impressive year were SS Jim Mugele; batting .405 and 13 homeruns. RF Gerald Culler, batting .375 and 8 homeruns; C Danny Wilbur batting .342 and 6 homeruns; LF Bruce Turner batting .345 and 8 homeruns; CF Joe Garbarino, batting .336, 7 homeruns and 31 stolen bases; FB Tony Waite, batting .346 and 5 homeruns before being sidelined with an illness. As for the pitching staff it was also a super year. Freshman Jay Schwamberger was 7-3 with 75

strikeouts in 77 innings and an ERA of 2.88; Don Grose-close was 4-0 and an ERA of 2.31; Kevin Keene was 4-2 and an ERA of 3.17; Phil Cherry was 6-1 and an ERA of 4.50; Dirk Gurley 4-1 and an ERA of 4.17.

High Point Baseball Team has had another fine year, and now that the regular season has completed, the Panthers now have the Districts, Area and National Titles to Strive for.

Editors Note: At press time, the Panthers were ranked 15th in the nation out of 456 teams.



Panther Gerald Culler slides in for another close one at homeplate against Wake Forest. The Panthers are now 10-2 in the conference and play Friday night at Catawba College at 8 p.m. [Photo by Chris Petree with permission]

Apperson-deGroot qualify for nationals

by Steve Bisbing

Fourth seeded doubles duo, Jeff Apperson and Willem deGroot survived a 2 set tie-breaker Semi-final match against Atlantic Christians #1 team by a score of 7-6, 7-6 to set the stage for the District 26 Doubles Championship against another ACC pair. This time the High Point pair had a much easier time as they coasted to a 6-2, 6-4 win and the right to compete in the National Small College Tennis Championships in Kansas City next month. As a team, the Panthers ended up 3rd behind ACC and Guilford. This marks the first time in 6 seasons that High Point won't compete in the Nationals as a team.

In the Conference Tennis Tournament, held just last weekend, High Point was once again denied a familiar title as they lost to ACC by a 3 point margin (21-19). Though 4 Panthers reached the finals in singles only

Willem deGroot at #4 could take his flight. The same was true in doubles as all 3 teams qualified in the finals but only the team of Chris

Hohnhold and Jack De Andrade at #3 could manage a victory as they thrashed ACC's #3 team 6-2, 6-2.



Apperson-deGroot take District 26 Tennis Title [Photo by Debbie Johnson]

"Prisoner" good, effects were great.

by Robin Henson

Are high-rise apartments in New York City conducive to nervous breakdowns, or is there really a plot to drive everyone crazy?

By the end of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," you're beginning to wonder if it was the people in the play, or the characters that they portray that were going crackers. Or maybe it was Neil Simon who was nuts in the beginning.

The acting in "Prisoner" was very good, though some of the movement was questionable. Mark LaFranco made a very convincing Mel and had the entire audience believing that he was really losing his mind. The audience seemed sympathetic for him when he was water-dropped from the apartment upstairs. The only problem in his method, from the audience standpoint, was his almost constant fever pitch. LaFranco's constant intensity resulted with the audience almost begging for relief before intermission.

Jan Kleckner, as Mel's wife Edna, was believable. Her very emotional scenes were excellent -- the audience was with her the whole time.

The show was stolen by the characters with small parts. The audience was ready for a change of pace when Mel's brother Harry (Jack O'Doherty) and sister Pauline, (Paula Prillman; Jessie, (Rhonda Carlman) and Pearl (Edythe Montesana) had their family scene disagreement concerning their paying for Mel's psychiatric treatment.

O'Doherty was a strong Harry -- the older brother who envied Mel's position as baby of the family and favorite of his sisters. One could sympathize with the character easily.

Mel's sisters provided a lot of much-needed comic relief from the tension of the earlier scenes. Prillman as Pauline, the sensible sister did a good job with the role. Pearl, the forgetful sister and Jessie, the cookie muncher were very aptly portrayed by Montesana and Carlman.

Some of the movements on stage seemed to accomplish little. The long crosses back and forth across the stage by Mel and Edna seemed to do little but bore the audience, and the first scene tended to drag in spots.

Technical aspects greatly helped to facilitate the play's action. The lighting, while not being creative, was perfectly functional. The most spectacular effect was the illuminated view of the New York city skyline. It set

the mood for the show.

Sets for the production were great. The paper-thin walls that are always griped about by apartment tenants were really paper-thin in this representational setting.

The furniture could have come straight from a "how-

to-decorate" magazine.

Special effects evoked much emotional response from the audience. The water dropped on Mel provided a point to which the audience could relate. The snow scene was just the way that the show should have ended.

Kleckner accepts position in theatre

by Cindy J. Briggs

Acting for some people may not continue beyond community theatre productions, but for Jan Kleckner, it may have opened doors to an unlimited horizon.

Jan was one of 250 people who auditioned several weeks ago at Chapel Hill for the Institute of Outdoor Drama. But it wasn't until recently when Director Charles Bazalua called Jan from Santa Barbara, California, to offer her a paid acting job for the summer.

Bazalua said she was cast in two shows -- Oklahoma, which will be directed by him, and Dust On Her Petticoats, which will be directed by Barry Lewis of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Jan accepted the roles along with two other positions. She will understudy the supporting lead, Ado Annie, in Oklahoma and will

be teaching Indian children improvisational acting. All activities will take place in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The shows will open after two weeks of combined rehearsal consisting of 12-15 hour work days. Both shows will run in repertory from June 17 to August 26 Monday through Saturday.

Jan held roles in the following plays at High Point college: Prisoner of Second Avenue, Blood Relations, A Couple Times a Year, Oh! Coward, The Real Inspector Hound and Kennedy's Children. She has also appeared in several High Point City Theatre productions.

In the fall, Jan plans to audition in New York. From there, she's considered attending graduate school at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Jan is from St. Clairsville, Ohio, and will graduate in May.

Her Tulsa, Oklahoma per-

formances will be held in a 2000-seat amphitheatre -- the fifth largest in the United States.

Once the shows open, Jan's day will include teaching Indian children, participating in dance and movement classes and speaking on television and radio programs for promotion purposes.

Among the 80 people Jan will be working with will be professionals from New York who hold the leads in both shows.

Discoveryland Outdoor Musical Dramas, the group for which she will work, is sponsored by World Changers.

World Changers is an international, non-profit youth development and educational organization. Proceeds from the shows benefit Discoveryland Youth Campus and related scholarships for disadvantaged youths.

Holmes featured at Alumni Banquet

Joseph W. Holmes, retired businessman from Burlington, has been named the Alumnus of the Year by the Alumni Association of High Point College.

Holmes will receive the award at the annual Alumni-Senior banquet May 4 at the Top of the Mart.

He was associated with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for over 35 years, including holding the Firestone franchise in Burlington for 28 years.

He has been active in civic and church activities since graduating from High Point College in 1928.

Presentation of the Award will be made by the Rev. Wilbur I. Jackson Jr., pastor of Davis Street United Methodist Church, Burlington. Holmes is a member of the church.

Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Murphy M.

Osborne Jr., vice president for student affairs.

Holmes has been affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts of America at the local and district level, and he is a member of the Alamance County Human Relations Council.

He has been treasurer of Davis Street Methodist Church for 20 years, and has served on practically all commissions and committees of the congregation. He has been a teacher, district lay leader, and has served as a lay delegate to Annual Conference and on the Conference Board of Lay Activities. He is a Certified Lay Speaker.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the College, said that in recognizing his service to church and community, the College was "being faithful to its own priorities and values."

High Point College

Tower Players

Present

Neil Simon's

Prisoner of Second Avenue

You'll be seeing this symbol around alot in years to come. It is the new STUDENT UNION emblem. Jeff Edwards is the designer. Edwards won 25 dollars in the Student Union Logo Contest for his design.

STUDENT HPC UNION

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Old Student Center

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

Recently the Hi-Po has received many "letters to the editor" from students -- unsigned. We will withhold names upon request but We the editors must know the identity of the authors.

LOST & FOUND

There are still some jackets, hats, gloves, watches, notebooks, etc. in the Lost & Found Box in Student Personnel. Please check with us before you leave campus.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Does anyone know where Marathon Christian Academy is? A classring from Marathon was found on campus after parents' weekend and we are unable to find the owner.

Make Money This Summer!

Can you talk about Hi-Fi?

If you can, I'll show you how to make money this summer selling hi-fi equipment. No money to invest. It's easy! It's fun! Call me, Bill Schoonmaker at [301] 488-9600.

SAVE THE WHALE

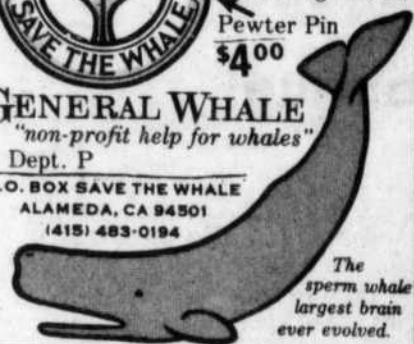
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