

SEP 19 1979

# High Point College's

# Lit



*"Working for a better informed campus"*

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## It's no consolation, but Panthers are NAIA runnersup

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Chuck Hartman held the baseball reigns for 19 seasons and never won the big one. Jim Speight grabs the wheel and all of a sudden from those dark hours, a glint of light suddenly shines through.

Last spring, under the direction of Speight, High Point reached its pinnacle by the end of the Carolinas Conference regular season and qualified for the national tournament.

The Nationals was a place High Point had been only twice before, but never in the finals. There are teams that Hartman can remember that were of championship caliber, but never had a

fickled mistress named Lady Luck on his side.

Just weeks after Hartman resigned to become baseball coach at Virginia Tech. Speight's presence brought out the overdue righteous fortune of Panther baseball.

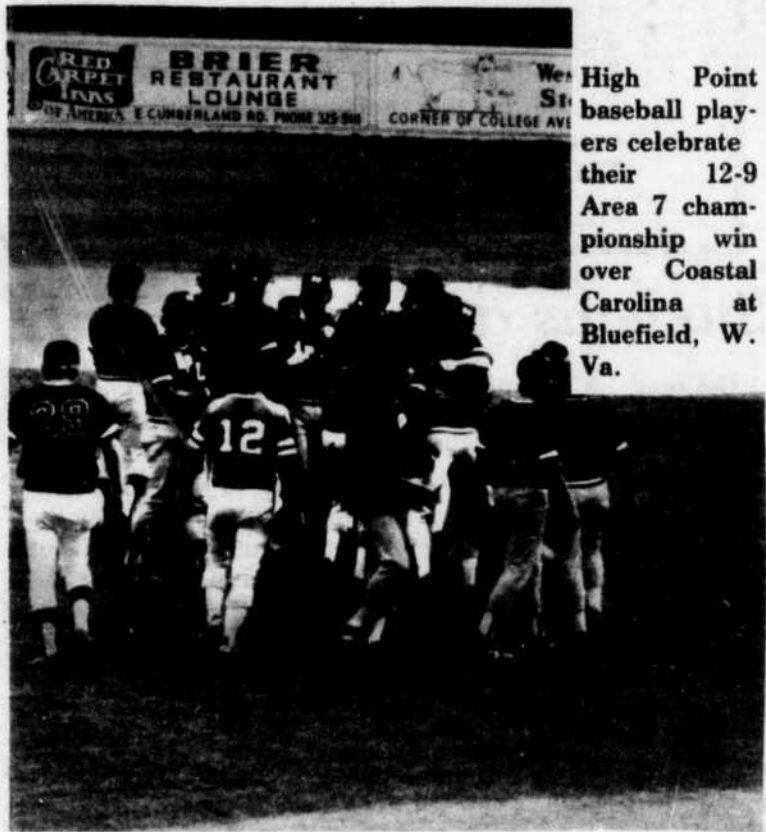
But as the Panthers learned in the national championship -- a merrymaking they had never been in before -- Nashville is a city of broken dreams. And after hometown David Lipscomb had outlasted the Panthers 5-4 in the tournament finale, there wasn't enough solice sound in Music City to convince Speight's club otherwise.

The Panthers lost both their games in the eight

team double elimination tournament to Lipscomb, which had freakishly made the tourney field by being invited to play. This was a first in NAIA athletics because all of the other teams had qualified through area playoffs.

Lipscomb had been invited to replace Grand Canyon when the president of the school forbid the team to participate in the nationals after seeing a picture in a local newspaper celebrating its Area 2 championship with champagne. Thus, Lipscomb was given the chance to win its second national title; the other came in 1977.

But Lipscomb was no



High Point baseball players celebrate their 12-9 Area 7 championship win over Coastal Carolina at Bluefield, W. Va.

slouch. Tournament MVP Kal Koenig struck out seven of nine HPC batters he faced in a relief role in the title game, picked up two saves, one win, allowed one run with only one hit and recorded 13 strikeouts.

In the finale, Lipscomb outfielder Mike Cunningham

drove in four runs and his sixth inning double off loser Dirk Gurley spotted the Bison a 5-2 lead. High Point had tied the score in the third inning on singles by Fred Poole and Mike Pisano, a walk to Joe Garbarino and

see Baseball, pg. 11

## New students helped by orientation crew

BY KIM DARDEN

Three weeks ago, on Sunday August 26th, 272 freshmen and 96 transfers poured onto campus burdened with carloads of baggage and a growing homesickness.

Forty upperclassman and 17 advisors, the Orientation Committee for 1979, were here to meet them and to ease both burdens. Guys directed the students and their families through the parking lots and helped them unload stereos, suitcases, televisions and teddy bears. And soon the freshmen were

so swept up in the Orientation activities that they could forget homesickness-at least a little.

Scheduled activities for the new student's three-day orientation included an Ice Cream social on Sunday night, a dance on Monday night the 27th, and a watermelon cutting, faculty-freshman picnic, and Co-Rec night on Tuesday the 28th.

Aside from the late arrival of the band "Songbird" for Monday night's dance and the summer storm that rained out the watermelon cut-

ting, Orientation went smoothly. "Songbird" even played an extra hour to the packed cafeteria and the watermelon cutting was held the next day.

Though the freshman were a little shy and reluctant at first to jump into all the activities, all they needed was a little encouragement.

As Laura Ridnour of Wheaton, Md. said, "On Co-Rec night I went in there (to the intramural gym) and they were playing tug-o-war. I didn't want to at all, but I

was kind of dragged out there and ended up having a blast!"

The fun activities were welcome relief from the rest of the freshmen's agenda, which included hours of standing in various lines, tedious registration, the grueling English Placement, Reading, and Foreign Language tests, and countless meetings.

Also part of the more relaxed orientation program were the "Big-Brother Big-Sister meetings. The upperclassmen on orientation

committee were assigned in pairs to be a big brother or sister to about 15 freshman/transfers. A faculty member worked with each pair to advise their group, which was kind of a "home-base" through the hectic wanderings of the first few days on campus.

The big brothers and sisters and their advisor sought first to get everyone in the group acquainted, then answered questions and helped the freshman with course registration.

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# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey..... Editor  
Scott Hance..... Associate Editor  
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Dennis Tuttle..... Sports Editor

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

## Students amend list yearly

Get ready. It's another semester and before you know it you'll become the hopeless victim of one or more of the college epidemics.

First, peculiar to the average freshman is the "freshman ten" or in some cases the "freshman twenty". This is the result of the freshman's misconception that he may eat his frustrations or drink his blues away. Symptoms vary but usually a tighter waistband is indicative of mass consumption of food due to the aforementioned. Freshmen who are prone to the condition that is commonly called "the munchies" are high risk in this category.

Next is the "six bucks syndrome". This is a most frustrating condition. The student will cash his monthly check from home, head for the mall, stop by the local pizzeria, and top off the night at either TBR or Scarlet's every day for two weeks. The third week he realizes there is \$7.20 left in his checking account and by the time he does two loads of wash, there is a grand six bucks left. Two weeks can be a long, long time.

And then there is the "procrastinator's itch". This is a combination of the notoriously slow seven-year-itch and just plain procrastination. The student will find all kinds of things to do when he should be studying and any papers due will arrive 2½ days late. This is hazardous to the GPA and QPAs.

Finally there is the celebrated "nocturnalistic nod". This is the result of the Night owl movement on campus. They are the individuals who stay up all night clanking and swooping around. They generally find it quite difficult to keep their eyes open and their heads from nodding the next day in class. A telltale sign of this insomniac following is racoon-like circles just below the eyes. Some members of this faction are near comatose by their 10:30 English Literature class.

The list goes on and is amended each year with every student. This writer has held office in all categories and only wishes for others to recognize the symptoms before becoming either a blimp, an anti-social, a zombie, or a slug.

By the way, welcome and have a good year.

By Lisa Mickey

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or neatly printed, and signed. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.

## Orientation response favorable

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The new students responded enthusiastically to the entire orientation program. The evaluation sheets everyone filled out at the end of the three days clamored positively- there were only five negative responses.

Said Sue Pierce of Winterpark, Fla., "There wasn't anyone who wasn't going out of their way to help us and answer our questions."

Added Debbie Hutter of New York, "I couldn't believe how friendly everyone was. I guess we expected the upperclassmen to put a barrier between us and them like in high school, but it wasn't that way at all."

Freshman Pam Sanchez especially liked the Big brother--Big Sister groups. "The groups kind of set an atmosphere for you to relax in," she said. "It was like

our big brothers and sisters were saying, 'Hey, we're here for you', and then if you saw someone in your group later it was, 'Hey! You're in my group!'--and you had something in common."

Marty Ponder of Canton, N.C. said with a grin that his favorite part of Orientation was "meeting my big sis".

Those behind the success were 8 students and their advisers, who made up the Orientation Core Committee, or "Hard Core" as they nicknamed themselves.

They arrived on campus over a week early on the 20th to go to work assembly-line fashion typing and stapling hundreds of papers, sharpening hundreds of pencils, taping up "Welcome to Panther Country" signs on all dorm doors, and stuffing countless orientation packets. They met with teachers

to set up testing groups and times, helped divide up the Big Bro./Sister groups, and determined the schedule and organization of events.

Then on the 25th, the rest of the Orientation Committee arrived to help Core Committee register new students, unload cars, monitor placement tests, set up and clean up after the dance, haul and cut watermelons, dip ice cream...and to serve as big brothers and sisters.

Said senior Kathy Connelly, chairperson of Orientation Committee, "We worked hard but had a really good time."

Orientation is important, she says, "because if the freshmen feel at home right at the beginning, they will for the rest of the year."

"If they like High Point from the start, it leads them to like it for all the years they'll be here."

## Faculty members promoted

Three members of High Point College have been appointed to new positions in administration. They are:

\*The Rev. Robert E. Lowdermilk III, Dean of Students;

\*Larry B. Keesee, Director of Library Services; and

\*Shirley Y. Rawley, Chairman of the English Department.

Lowdermilk has taken the

post recently vacated by William Guy, who resigned to enter business. After joining the staff in 1976 as College chaplain, Lowdermilk received an additional responsibility in 1977 when he was appointed assistant dean of students. (He will no longer have the post of chaplain). Alpha Phi Omega recognized his "outstanding service" to the College last

year with the L.E. Moody Service Award.

The new dean is a graduate of Guilford College; he earned his master's degree from Duke University. He is in a doctoral program at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Keesee replaces Miss Marcella Carter, retired. He came to the College in 1977 after service with the

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# HPC changes grading system

BY SHARON LITCHFORD

After fifty-five years, High Point College is finally converting to a 4.0 grading system.

High Point is the last college in North Carolina to change over to this method; a change instigated by Mr. David A. Holt, Registrar, who took the idea to the Educational Policies Committee and the Administration. After reviewing the subject, a unanimous decision was made that put in practice the 4.0 grading policy, effective August 30, 1979.

How will this new system effect High Point students? For freshmen and transfers, the system will have no change in their grading policy. For returning students, past grades will be kept at the same level. Only their grades obtained after August 30, 1979 will appear in a 4.0 form.

In order to distinguish the past grades from the new marks, a stamp will be made in order to signify which system the grades were obtained at.

This new policy of grading will be a relatively easy change since it will only involve changing one numeral in the system. For those who receive high grades, the system will not have any affect. But what about those who receive "incompletes" or "F's" in a class? For

them, the new system will be of a disadvantage.

For every "F" a student has, the conversion from the 3.0 to 4.0 will lower their grade point average by making it drop three quality points. Also, if an "F" is received, it will take an "A" to pull the grade up, whereas on the 3.0 system it would only take a "B".

So far the new system appears to be of a disadvantage, but actually the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Since a majority of colleges in the U.S. are based on the 4.0 system, High Point will now be on the same level. As stated by Holt, the change may make a big difference in the eyes of a future employer. Since most employers are accustomed to looking at a 4.0 system, the 3.0 method may make grades appear to be lower than they actually are.

If, for example you received a "C" on your record in the 3.0 system, you actually are receiving a "B" in the 4.0 system. The difference from an average student, to an above average student can affect job possibilities extremely.

Another advantage to the 4.0 method is that students who receive "D's" will get quality points, whereas in the past 3.0 system, no quality points were given for a "D" grade.

## Carter's men beautify campus

BY SUSAN STEVENS AND TERESA BROWN

Anyone jogging around the P.E. course has seen the marigolds spelling out "HPC". This is only a small portion of the work done by Mr. Ira Carter.

Campus grounds have been beautified with thousands of flowers including marigolds, tulips and daffodils, thanks to Mr. Carter, who is in charge of beautification of the grounds. After working many years in greenhouses, he came to HPC and has improved the grounds considerably. He dug and separated approximately 20,000 daffodil bulbs in the woods. The daffodils were followed by red tulips which were planted for the first time last spring.

The High Point College Trustees' donation gives some of the money for the project, and a check each year is given by a campus benefactor. Most of the money for the project comes from the maintenance budget which was increased this year.

Mr. Carter has done all the planting of the flowers himself. He designed the layouts and the plans for the Campus Beautification project which were approved by Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice President for Financial Affairs. Mr. Dalbey states that not only does Mr. Carter have a green thumb, he has "A green hand" — everything he touches grows beautifully.



Hi-Po reporter Greg Clark talks with President Wendell Patton on pressing campus issues.

[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Patton discusses campus issues

BY GREG CLARK

High Point College President Wendell Patton recently discussed three issues he saw of great importance on campus. Student-administrative communication, the effects of this year's enrollment procedure, the activities of the S.G.A. and the President's Advisory Committee were the major topics Dr. Patton discussed.

The issue with which Dr. Patton expressed deepest concern was student-administrative communication. "There has been a communications problem over the past couple of years," according to Dr. Patton. In years gone by there were organized meetings between administration and students but, "this hasn't been a practice for some time," says Dr. Patton.

He also said, "The administration used to have an active position with the Hi-Po, but the two have gradually drifted apart." Dr. Patton wants to once again be involved with student communication and wants to keep no secrets concerning the running of this campus. He wants school reaction to administrative policy. He said that whatever happens in administration affects the student and is the student's

business.

The solution to this problem according to Dr. Patton is, "to build the mechanics of communication." He wants to react to student criticisms, but he says, "I must be asked before I can give an answer."

Dr. Patton also said he wanted to be more actively involved with the Hi-Po, and the Radio Station. He says the problem is that "I have not been approached by either the Hi-Po, or the radio station."

Dr. Patton then discussed the effects of this year's enrollment procedure. When asked if he thought this year's procedures were a success he said, "No, we are spending too much money, and making too many phone calls."

He emphasized that enrollment procedures are always difficult at the college because the school is trying to get a "quality student." Dr. Patton stated, "You can't have an open admissions policy and expect to get a quality student...yet, the administration must keep an aggressive approach to keep enrollment at a proper level."

One of the more optimistic things concerning enroll-

ment procedure was continuing education. Dr. Patton said that HPC is delving into "a new market that has been missed." He is very satisfied with the program at the college and at R.J. Reynolds. He said, "The staff is very good and Mrs. Shirley Rawley is doing a very good job directing Continuing Education."

Dr. Patton is also looking to an expanded program in the future. This will occur as soon as "the administration has the expenses to deal with an expansion."

The President was also very very optimistic about the progress of the S.G.A., and The President's Advisory Committee. He said, "I have a good feeling about this year's S.G.A." Dr. Patton seems quite pleased at how well they are going to work together.

Dr. Patton also talked about his expectations for the President's Advisory Committee. He said, "If we can get our problems out on the floor, we can get them resolved...this year we are going to look at ourselves, and we are going to make progress. We won't resolve everything...but we will be stronger at the end of this year."

Positions on the Hi-Po staff are still open and available. Interested persons should attend staff meetings every Monday at 11:00 in Room 209 of the campus center or contact the Editor.

# Lowdermilk challenges students

BY RAY DANIEL

Robert E. Lowdermilk, III, Dean of Students at High Point College, challenged the students to leave the "era of the disco kids," and turn more to the ideals of Woodstock.

Lowdermilk contrasted the two periods. He called the late 60s "an age of togetherness," where students "could live out what they believed in." But the students of today are "more conservative and are "out for themselves."

He said that the students 10 years ago felt that the 70s would change for the better. They wanted to do away with prejudice, greed, and war. But then he asked, "Are we any better?"

Lowdermilk stated that the times and problems are now more complex; morals are unstable and changing; and

old institutions are being questioned. However, the call is still there for people to improve themselves, and "we should work together to solve these problems."

"College is the place to search for the answers," said Lowdermilk, and he stressed that the education is not only to aid in getting a job. It "helps you to mature, develop potentials, and get great sensitivities to life." He reminded the students that they were not just majors of a field, but first they were human beings.

He asked, "How much from life can we grasp to make ourselves better people?" He said that the students should sharpen their senses, and define their values. Lowdermilk warned that these challenges would be hard to fulfill, but, "things of lasting impor-

tance may require you to make some sacrifice."

"Learn all that you can from life and give it your best," was one of Lowdermilk's final statements of challenge. The other speakers expressed similar ideas in their presentations.

Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., Senior Minister at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church presented the spiritual message. It was a proper prelude to Lowdermilk's speech. He quoted a passage from the college catalog, which said that High Point College is a smaller community that helps the student enter into the larger community. He then explained that most people are blocked at a certain level from entering "the larger community." This community he referred to is not bounded by the needs of

"worldly satisfaction." He called for the students to become more aware, and to learn all that they could in order to enjoy the "larger community" of greater satisfaction.

Jacky Hendrix, President of the Student Government Association, asked the students to help work for the school and support the SGA. He said it would improve the college and themselves.

Dr. Vance Davis, Campus Minister, delivered a short benediction. He prayed that the students leave with integrity and go with God.

The absence of Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the College, was obvious. However, no explanation was offered to the audience by Dr. Davis W. Cole, Dean of the College, who presided over the program in place of the President.



Dean Robert Lowdermilk

## HPC contributor McPherson dies

Holt McPherson, one of High Point College's greatest contributors, died on August 10th at the age of 72. He was a major force in many fund raising campaigns at High Point College and in the High Point community.

Mr. McPherson was the editor of the High Point Enterprise until his retirement in 1971. During this time he also held numerous positions on various committees in the community as well as serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at High Point College.

While serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. McPherson was instrumental in obtaining business property the College acquired during the beginning years of the Golden Decade, a name



HOLT MCPHERSON

given to the ten year program of expansion of High Point College, which culminated in 1974. This program included the building of Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, Belk Dormitory, the Infirmary, Charles E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel, and the McPherson Campus Center.

During the third phase of the Golden Decade the largest gift ever received by the college, an annuity gift of one million dollars, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Holt McPherson.

## More refrigerators coming

Ten new refrigerators will soon be available for HPC students to rent.

The money needed to purchase the new refrigerators will come from the SGA budget. Jacky Hendrix, SGA President, made the motion for the allocation in the first SGA meeting which was held on September 11.

SGA Treasurer Millie Greene reported that all refrigerators had been rent-

ed and that there are ten students on the waiting list. She also stated that some of the refrigerators are in fairly bad condition and will probably be disposed of at the end of the school year.

In other SGA business, the Run-for-Fun Club received an additional allocation of \$150 to add to their budget for this year. The extra punch also came about as a result of a motion by Hendrix.

## ROTC awards first scholarships

J. KEITH BLACKWELL

"Because of the scholarship, I have become more independent. I don't have to ask my parents for money for school."

This is the way Julian Riveria views his three-year Army ROTC Scholarship. Stephanie Higgins also expressed enthusiasm about her two-year ROTC scholarship.

"Up until now, I have had to use loans to finance my college education, but now with the scholarship I won't have to anymore," she stated.

When asked how he felt about his three-year scholarship, Kevin O'Connel replied with a contented smile, "I'm very happy about it."

Riveria, Higgins, and O'Connel are the first students here to receive Army ROTC Scholarships. Captain David E. Walters, Coordinator of HPC's ROTC program, stated that, "This is the first year ROTC scholarships have been awarded here."

An Army ROTC scholarship can add up to big money. The scholarship, which covers the cost of tuition and general fees, textbooks, and supplies, can save a HPC student an average of \$2635.00 each year the scholarship is awarded. Along with this amount, the scholarship cadets also receive an additional \$100 a month allowance for up to ten months a

year for each year of the scholarship. A two-year scholarship, such as the one awarded to Stephanie Higgins, will save her \$7270.00 during her stay here at HPC. Riveria and O'Connel's three-year awards are valued at \$10,905.00 each.

In receiving a ROTC scholarship, the student is then committed to serve four years of active duty with the U.S. Army. This agreement doesn't frighten Riveria, Higgins, or O'Connel. The three of them are looking forward to joining the army with much anticipation.

In order to apply for an ROTC scholarship, stated Capt. Walters, "The student must have made at least 850

on the SAT. The student's GPA and grades made in ROTC courses are also considered. Being in an extra-curricular activity is also a requirement."

In addition to this, the student is also required to go in front of the ROTC Scholarship Board, which includes Capt. Walters and Lt. Col. Anderson H. Walters, Professor of Military Science, one or two instructors, a faculty member, and a present scholarship winner.

Capt. Walters is very impressed with the way HPC's ROTC program is expanding. Last year there were 19 students enrolled in the program. This year there are 49.



The first HPC students to receive ROTC scholarships were Julian Riveria, Stephanie Higgins, and Kevin O'Connel. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

# Host of new faces join HPC

It is the beginning of a new school year and High Point College has added new faces and made some changes among the faculty.

College, West Virginia, and received his bachelor's degree from Upsala College. Appleton received his master of arts degree from State University of New York at Binghamton, and his master of fine arts degree in drama and directing from Catholic University.

Dr. Jack H. Williams has been appointed to the High Point faculty as professor of sociology. Formerly, Williams served as professor of sociology at James Madison University. Prior to his position at Madison University, Williams was head of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin at Platteville.

ministration from Niagara University. He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic University of America. Bolich was ordained after completing his study at De Sales Hall of School of Theology.



**Dr. Marion Hodge, Jr.**

Dr. Marion Hodge, Jr., has been appointed to the faculty as assistant professor of English. Hodge taught public school last year in Newport News, Virginia. He was on the faculty of Piedmont College until he took the position in Newport News. Hodge earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Tennessee State University and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee.



**Dr. Leon Bolich**

Mr. Michael McDuffie, formerly an Admissions Counselor at Campbell College, has been appointed Admissions Counselor at High Point College. McDuffie received his Associate degree from Wingate College and his bachelor's degree in psychology from N.C. State. He earned his master's degree in counseling from Appalachian State University in 1977.



**Miss Mary Jo Southern**

Miss Mary Jo Southern has been named assistant instructor and laboratory coordinator in the English department. She earned her bachelor's degree with honors from UNC-Chapel Hill.



**Mr. Michael McDuffie**

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**Ms. Shelia M. Bailey**

Ms. Shelia M. Bailey has been appointed technical services librarian. Formerly, she was an assistant in the library of Winston-Salem State University. Bailey graduated from Winston-Salem State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. Last June, she received her master's degree in library science from North Carolina Central University.



**Dr. David Appleton**

Mr. Hall Beck, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. Previously, he has been a part-time member of the High Point faculty while he pursued his doctoral studies at UNC-Greensboro. Beck has been employed with the Caswell Center in Kinston as behavior modification director. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina University.



**Dr. Jack H. Williams**

Formerly the pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kernersville, Dr. Leon Bolich has been appointed associate professor of business administration and economics. While serving in the Kernersville church, he taught biblical studies at Bishop McGuiness High School, Winston-Salem. He was treasurer of Allentown College and served as lecturer and chairman in the department of economics. Bolich received his bachelor's degree in business ad-



**Mr. Bruce Tingle**

The new assistant Dean of Students is Mr. Bruce Tingle. Formerly, he was director of career planning at Atlantic Christian College. Tingle is a 1974 graduate of High Point College. He received his master's degree in public administration from N.C. State University.



**Mr. Hall Beck, Jr.**

Dr. David Appleton has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at High Point. His responsibilities will be in the area of theatre. Prior to taking his position at High Point, Appleton was the assistant professor of theatre and English at the University of South Carolina at Aiken. Appleton has had teaching experience in the areas of theatre, stagecraft, acting, directing, lighting, and dramatic literature. He attended Morris Harvey

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# From the Dean's office.....

The academic year is off and running; people are settling into routines and are beginning to face the demands of course work. Campus organizations are gearing up for their activities and athletic teams have had many days of practice in preparation for their coming season. These happenings characterize the beginning of any school year. But, the opening of the year wouldn't be complete if we omitted one other matter: already this year, the rumor mills are beginning to operate at full capacity.

In a community such as ours, it's always interesting and often frustrating - to see how one or a few persons can fabricate stories about other people or actions, and then try to pass on those stories as "truth." Even worse is the way in which so many other persons actually believe

these stories.

Within the past couple of days, another college official had the opportunity of talking with a student who was preparing a class assignment dealing with alcohol on our campus. In the course of the conversation, the student indicated that he had heard (from another source) that college officials were visiting in the dorms to check for alcohol possession and that refrigerator checks were being made to see if students were storing their brews so as not to be publicly seen.

Well, folks, this is only another example of the kind of product a rumor mill can produce. Please allow me to set the record straight.

First, college officials have been and will continue to visit in the dorms, not because we are a Gestapo unit but because we're interested in how students are doing



Dean Robert Lowdermilk

and because it's enjoyable for us to visit in a student's residential setting. On any given day or night, you are likely to see any of the Deans, Dr. Murphy Osborne, even a few other faculty members, visiting

with students in the dorm. We've had some meaningful times with students in these settings, and students have responded favorably. So, we will continue to visit during the year.

Second, we have not conducted and we will not conduct refrigerator checks. There is no truth to the story that we have opened refrigerator doors and taken inventory. Nor is there any truth to the story that the sole purpose of our visits is to snoop and look for alcohol.

However...let it be known that, if we should happen to come across someone with a "tall cool one," we will not ignore it. We expect our students to know what the campus guidelines are. The S.G.A. Ethics Code states this precisely in the Handbook. If we visit in the dorms and come upon someone who can't follow the guideline,

we have no choice but to deal with that person and the consequences of that act.

Finally, let me say that it's always easy to fabricate a story and involve the administration for some unfair act. College officials who visit with you in your residence hall are not "storm-troopers." We're hoping to get to know you better and to let you come to know us as well. Part of our job is to help you know and understand college beliefs and guidelines for campus living. We hope to do a better job of helping you in your total educational experience.

Let's continue the discussion...come on by the office sometime...or we'll chat the next time we see you in the dorm!

Bob Lowdermilk  
Dean of Students

## Orientation continues past first week

BY KIM DARDEN

This year, the freshman's official orientation to college life does not stop after their first week, but will continue all semester through a new "Orientation Course".

According to Mr. William Cope, director of Freshman Orientation, the class is designed to "ease adjustment to college life in a less formal more personal classroom setting."

The class is required, gives 1 hour of credit, and meets once a week. The new students are grouped with

others of their same major and are led by a faculty advisor and a big brother/big sister pair.

They will be instructed in note taking, career planning, study and library research methods and vocabulary. The students will discuss their goals and values, and will read, study, and discuss the novel *Siddhartha*, by Hermann Hesse.

Cope says that the course is not just "busy work", but "is designed to be truly

helpful and practical."

"A series of studies at other universities have proven the lessons on study skills and notetaking to be helpful," says Cope. "And (the class) gives the students an opportunity for personal contact with an instructor they wouldn't otherwise have," he adds.

"The whole theme is personal attention; we want the student to feel that there's someone available who cares."

## Deltz to speak at career seminar

SGA and the Career Planning and Placement Office invite students and faculty to a career seminar Wednesday, October 3, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. Mr. Ray Deltz, who is with IBM at the Research Triangle Park, NC, will be the speaker.

## ROTC information available

Any student interested in knowing more about the Army ROTC program here, Capt. William's office is located in 19-B, Robert's Hall.

## Bus services available

Public bus service, furnished by the Hi Tran Company, makes hourly stops to and from the city of High Point beginning at 8:00 AM until 4:30 PM Monday thru Friday. The bus stop designated especially for High Point students is situated on Montelieu Avenue across the street from the Hayworth Hall of Science building.

The fee for students is 15 cents to and from town or 30 cents roundtrip. Once in town, at the Broad Street Terminal just off Main Street, other Hi Tran buslines can be boarded which

take passengers to other areas of the High Point community. The cost for transferring buslines is an additional 5 cents.

Also, the Broad Street Terminal is within a block of the Greyhound Buslines which service the neighboring cities of Winston-Salem and Greensboro. Hi Tran Company requests any questions or information pertaining to the bus service be directed to their office at 716 West Kivett Drive, High Point, North Carolina, or dial direct at 889-7433.

## scrawl on the wall

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

-Albert Einstein



"I call it politeness if he who could command, persuades." Nietzsche

## FRESHMEN

Petitions for student government offices are now available in student personnel.

Must be turned in by

September 26

Positions available are

President

Judiciary

Vice-President

3 Legislators

Secretary-Treasurer

Elections will be held Oct. 10

# Faizi believes students have changed for better

BY ROBIN HENSON

"Unlike most people today," said Mr. Faiz R. Faizi, instructor of Economics at High Point College, "I don't feel that there has been overall degeneration or deterioration in college students over the last ten years."

In fact, Faizi believes just the opposite—that students' moral values and ethical standards have changed for the better. The Watergate scandal, he said, made students more aware of the lack of ethics and morality in the older generation, and strengthened their values in the process.

Faizi came to the United States from Pakistan in 1969. He taught two semesters at Davidson College. He returned to Pakistan for three years and then came back to the States. He has been at High Point College ever since as an instructor in the Business Department.

Faizi says that students have changed in many ways besides morality in the past ten years. He feels that most of the changes are for the better.

"One of the major changes is in the outward appearance of students. There is," he said, "a trend toward more formal dress,

with the girls leading the way. Girls today tend to dress up more and the men will dress better just to try to catch the girls' eyes.

"Male students today tend to have shorter hair and no beards." He feels the major reason for this is that the hippies who pulled students toward informality and extremist attitudes in the late sixties and early seventies have lost most of their support on college campuses today.

"Students now," said Faizi, "are more critical than they were ten years ago. They are more critical of dorms and administration and are especially more critical of teachers and their methods of teaching.

"Criticism is good," Faizi said, "How else can a teacher know how he is failing his students or where their major difficulties are? Students ten years ago," he said, "were not nearly so free with their criticism."

Faizi also feels that there are more intelligent students today. Whereas ten years ago he could expect two A-quality students in a class, now there are four or five.

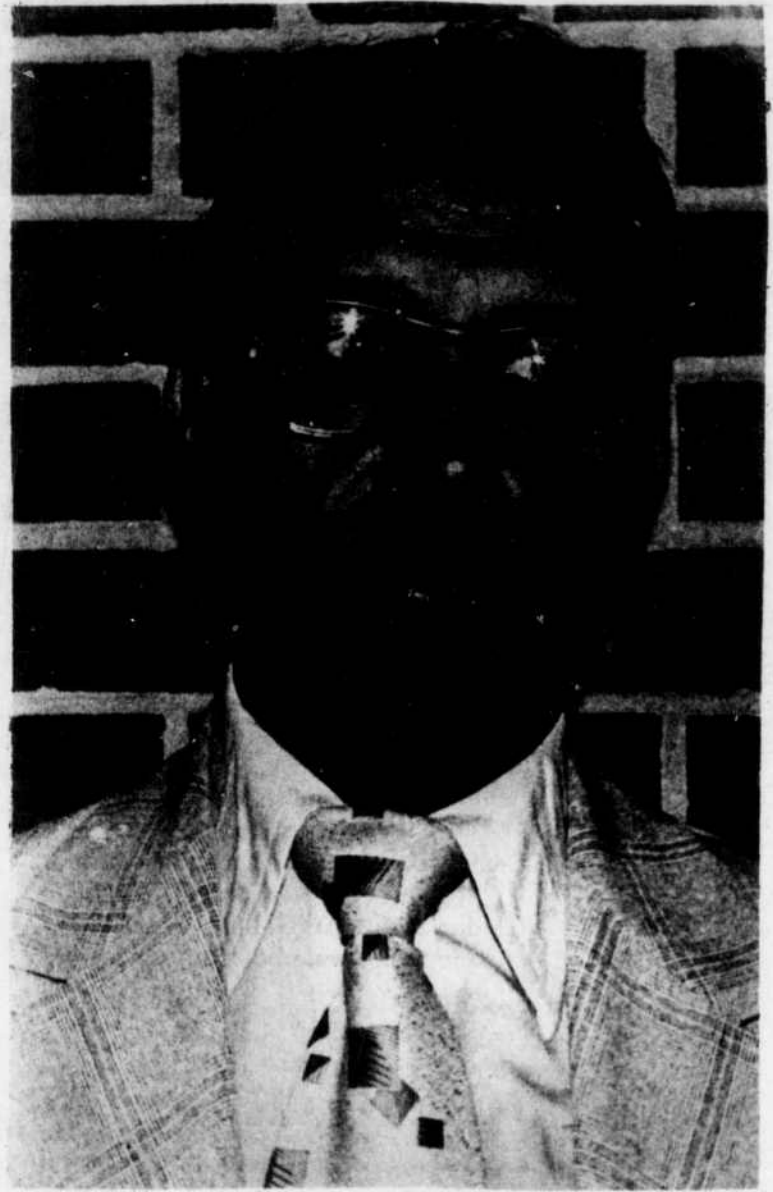
On political agitation, Faizi says that students today are keeping a low profile only because there is no

major political issue that affects them directly. "In 1969, the Vietnam War united college students. Most knew families who were affected by casualties," he said, "and even those who didn't, know somebody who had been drafted. This put the war on a personal level.

Faizi himself was against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He attended and spoke at several peace rallies held by students at Davidson College.

He feels that if students faced another problem so personal that they would react just as strongly as the agitators against Vietnam. They would, however, be more organized because today's students have greater powers of organization. The only current issue that could arouse such anger in students would be the reinstating of the draft.

There is only one major area in which Faizi feels that college students today are lacking, but was the same ten years ago. "They are satisfied with mediocrity. They want to be just a little above the bottom. They don't have enough ambition or faith in themselves to strive for the top of the ladder."



Mr. Faiz R. Faizi

## New Faces

continued from page 5

Southern completed her master's degree program at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Nancy Little is the only new coach at HPC this year. The Denver, NC native is the new volleyball and women's basketball coach. Coach Little is also teaching in the P.E. department, a field that she has received a masters degree in. She graduated from Appalachian State.

Coach Little has never coached on the college level. She has taught in the high school level for 10 years and sights this new job with enthusiasm. She is married and has a nine year old daughter.



Ms. Marigene Witten

Appointed as Admissions Counselor was Ms. Marigene Witten. Ms. Witten was formerly associated with Mann Media, working with the sales division of WGLD radio. Her position at High Point College will involve extensive travel to meet prospective students.

## Communications majors to meet

There will be a meeting of all Communication majors on Wednesday, September 19, at 7 p.m., in Cooke Hall, room 23.

The new Communications Handbook will be distributed

and changes in major requirements will be explained.

Also, the new Communications Lab will be open Monday-Thursday, from 2:30-4:30. Communications

majors can use the reference works in the lab or check out media equipment. Specific details for use of this lab are outlined in the Communications Handbook.

## Patterson director

Dr. Alan Patterson, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, has been appointed director of Planned Giving. Although he will retain his previous duties, Patterson will have the additional responsibility of dealing with the College's relationship to the community. Patterson joined High Point College in 1977.

## FCC exam to be given

The Third Class License Examination with Broadcast Endorsement will be given in Winston-Salem, N.C. on Oct. 3 and 4, and Dec. 5 and 6, 1979. There is no fee for the Exam.

Application forms (Form 756) are available in the

Communications Lab, Cooke 26. Students desiring a Restricted Permit (with no endorsement) need only fill out and mail in Form 753 also available in the lab.

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# Artifacts

- MUSIC** (Greensboro Coliseum)  
 --Earth, Wind, & Fire: September 21, 8:00  
 Doobie Brothers: September 22, 8:00  
 (HPC) --Mike Williams Mini-Concert: September 25, OSC  
 Mike Cross: November 30, OSC FREE  
 (The Boardwalk, Greensboro)  
 --Dallas: September 19-20  
 Blind Driver: September 21-22  
 J.J. Cale: September 26  
 (North Carolina School of the Arts)  
 --Flute Gala, Philip Dunigan: October 5, 8:15  
 (Wake Forest University)  
 --Violin Concert: October 2-15
- STAGE** (High Point Theatre)  
 "Sherlock Holmes" September 20-29  
 (High Point Community Theatre)  
 "Unsinkable Molly Brown" October 5-7  
 (Hanes Community Theatre, Winston-Salem)  
 "Same Time, Next Year" September 21-30
- EXHIBITIONS** (Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art)  
 --Exhibition of 20 platinum print and silver print photographers by Dominic D'Eustachio  
 September  
 Poloroid photography by Muriel Eham,  
 September 1- October 7  
 47th Competition for Painting and Sculpture,  
 September 8 - October 11  
 (Garden Studio Art Gallery, Greensboro)  
 --contemporary watercolor and sculpture,  
 September 9-30

# Spotlight

- DADIO'S -- disco - membership required - 3404 High Point Rd., Greensboro  
 COSMOS I -- disco - 709 E. Market St., Greensboro  
 COSMOS II -- disco - 817 W. Florida St., Greensboro  
 PAPPILLIONS -- disco - Quaker Village Shopping Center, Greensboro  
 SCARLET O'HARA -- bar/lounge - place to unwind - College Village High Point  
 TOM'S BRASS RAIL -- bar - Greensboro-High Point Road, High Point  
 PEACHES -- discount records, Greensboro  
 SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS -- cheapest records around - 551 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro  
 ELIZABETH'S -- New York Style Pizza - Green Street, High Point  
 JIMMY'S -- Good Italian Pizza - reasonable prices - 203 N. Main St., High Point

**ATTENTION: FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS**

At orientation you received from the Welcome wagon hostess a free coupon booklet. The merchants who participated in this program are anxiously waiting to meet you. Please read through your booklet and use all of the coupons. Some of them have expiration dates starting in October. We hope all of you will love High Point and get acquainted with our merchants. In order to continue this program, we must have good response from you. Have a great school year!!

## New Positions

continued from page 2  
 Greensboro Public Library, two colleges in Virginia and with the National Archives, Washington, D.C.  
 He holds degrees from the American University and University of North Carolina.  
 Ms. Rawley, assistant professor of English, is also Director of Continuing Education. She has been involv-

ed in numerous campus programs and projects, and won the Foy Distinguished Teaching-Service Award at the 1979 commencement.

She returned to teach at her Alma Mater in 1962 after earning her master's degree from Appalachian State University.

**WANTED: DRIVER WITH CAR**  
 Bring handicapped child to High Point school from Greensboro and return. Monday-Friday, round trips at 8:30 and 1:30. Call (Greensboro) 288-4878.

# Manhattan reviewed

BY MICHAEL D. EVANS  
 Odyssey Press Service

Annie Hall was a comical, sentimental masterpiece; Interiors was a piece of intellectual art in the Fellini mold; but Woody Allen's latest film, Manhattan combines all Allen's past film attributes to make his best film to date.

Allen combines the satirical brilliance of Annie Hall with the philosophical romanticism of Interiors to form an entertaining, yet innerly revealing, charade of love affairs centered, of course, in Manhattan.

The choice of Manhattan for the setting is by no means a mere coincidence. Allen and the characters he creates for himself to portray would be starved without New York City.

The cultural significance of Allen's character, Isaac Davis, is once again the neurotic Zionist he portrays so well. His life has already been partially destroyed by broken marriages and his new relationships prove just as disastrous, but that is exactly what makes Allen a genius of entertainment; he shows us love for what it really is, a zenith of joy and graciousness followed closely by pain and com-

pounding problems.

The love complex in Manhattan features Allen dating Tracy (Mariel Hemingway) for pure enjoyment, but she is, of course, in love with him. Allen thinks he loves Mary (Diane Keaton) who is having an affair with Allen's best friend Yale (Michael Murphy). Yale is married, and gets out of his relationship with Mary, leaving Isaac free to court Mary.

If this is not complicating enough, the soap opera has only begun. Only Allen could make an intellectual script out

of a soap opera. His brand of humor could easily be described as Neil Simon written for people with a brain. Allen releases just as many one-liners at the viewer as does Simon, but Allen seems to have an intent and purpose evident in each line.

The story is played to the tunes of George Gershwin and the film is photographed in black and white. The essence thus becomes a seventies movie with a thirties atmosphere, but it provides an air of traditional Manhattan.

Keaton is once again looking at an Academy Award nomination for her performance. She fills any weaknesses remaining in an Allen script. Keaton is an opinionated, career journalist with fierce determination at showing the same neuroses Allen exhibits in his character.

Murphy replaces Tony Roberts as the stabilizing factor in Allen's life, but proves not so stable himself. Murphy, as in An Unmarried Woman, moves fully into the role and ably replaces Roberts.

Hemingway is convincing, cool and demanding in her role as Allen's young lover. She plays the role with a sophisticated vengeance, often coming across as much older than the character of 17 which she portrays.

Where can Allen go from here? Allen has logically progressed from the light-hearted Play It Again Sam to the awareness and symbolism of Annie Hall to the mass confusion and opening up of realities in Manhattan. His neurotic brilliance is one of the classiest forms of art in cinema today and the future holds only Allen knows what.

## Telephone man killed

Keith Sink, of Rt. 6, High Point, was killed Tuesday on campus around 10:00 a.m.

Sink was an employee of North State Telephone Company and died from a blow to his head when the pole he was working on broke under pressure while he was stringing cable. The pole

reportedly was rotten about six inches underground.

Ms. Nancy Little was the first person on the scene to administer first aid. She and several others used artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

Mr. Earl Dalbey said following the accident, "The guy was strapped to the pole and couldn't get off. It's something nobody ever thought would happen."

## The Hi-Po Publication Schedule Fall Semester 1979

- October 3
- October 31
- November 14
- November 28
- December 5

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**Dennis Tuttle**  
Sports Editor



## Welcome to Wifflefront

WALNUT COVE, N.C. -- The resounding crack of plastic is as colloquial in these parts as dusk dogs in the trash. There are no traffic predicaments or ticket hounds. Not even a beer vendor parading the aisles. In fact, there are no aisles. Just synthetic meeting synthetic, which in essence, Welcomes you to Wifflefront.

Unlike baseball's symetric stadiums that are surrounded by white water and set aside characteristically with the hoodlums, Wifflefront has the magnificent backdrop of tobacco fields, snorting cows and the eye-popping sight of this downtown area: population 3,000.

Wifflefront is an extraordinary park because it houses an extraordinary sport--wiffleball. There are few, if any, other places in the country that has a park primarily for wiffleball. And there are probably few places that dare to build a stadium for such. The idea is totally impractical.

### Don't hand me that...

Wiffleball, for your info, is a plastic ball hit by a plastic bat (ah ha, the synthetics!) and played mostly by degenerate baseball has-beens. The game is usually played one-on-one -- pitcher against batter -- and only one out is permitted per inning. Laziness of the stoutly statured wiffleballer prevails because running bases is forbidden. And to get on base, the ball must get past the pitcher or otherwise it's a foul ball.

To further complicate the drama, extra base hits are accounted for by the intensity of the battered ball. A sharp liner down the lines or against the stolen chain-link outfield fence is a double, off the fence on the fly a triple, and of course over the wall it's cowabunga time!

Despite these boring facts about a sport that will never make national television, the tales of wiffleball stand tall: Tape measure (135 feet?) home runs into the snake-infested poison oak; a no-hitter lost when a two-strike, ninth inning hopper hit a dirt clod and bounced into centerfield for a hit; a seven hour long game; and the substitution of Francis Scott Key's beloved poem with the Polish version of the National Anthem because the record of the American anthem was sold in a yard sale.

Wiffleball was founded, or at least this version was, in 1972. Beginning a new lease with Stokes County commis-

see Tuttle, pg. 11

# PANTHER SPORTS

## Possible recruiting violations

### Briley: Innocent or guilty?

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

In April of this year, Wanda Briley resigned as High Point College volleyball and women's basketball coach. Thus Briley became the second Panther mentor of the same position to depart the Methodist school within three years for similar duties at a Big Four university.



BRILEY

Unlike when Jennifer Alley left HPC in the spring of 1977 for North Carolina, Briley's new job at Wake Forest involved some controversy. Which, like few know of, resulted in some nasty rumors, and a near investigation by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The rhubarb began right after Briley accepted the Wake Forest position in late April and didn't end until around July 1, when High Point Vice-President of Stu-

dent Affairs, Dr. Murphy Osborne, learned that all parties involved were guiltless, as far as he could learn. The offense in question was concerning some of High Point's women basketball players, which had reportedly received transfer applications from Briley for Wake Forest.

This allegation is one of the equities of the AIAW, which High Point's female athletics constitute to. So, when word leaked out that some of the players who helped the Panthers finish sixth in last year's national tournament were enrolling at the Winston-Salem school, Dr. Osborne began an immediate check.

When coach Alley left, she made her position clear: "I'm leaving for another school. What you built here is good. You've been recruited by High Point, this is your school," Osborne noted. "But coach Briley did not make it clear to her players. Some, such as All-America Marie Riley simply did not want to play under

another coach," Dr. Osborne said, pointing out that new coach Nancy Little will be Riley's third coach in four years.

If Briley did pass out transfer sheets it cannot be proved, because all of High Point's basketball players have enrolled this semester. Wake Forest released only one name of a Panther player who had enrolled, but she (who will be nameless) altered her decision early in the summer.

All-America forward Marie Riley was one of those believed to receive transfer sheets. Riley even admitted that she had some applications, but she drove to Winston-Salem to get them. "Yeah, I got them, but I drove over there to get them, just like everyone else did," she said.

Riley was ready to join Briley at Wake but she became disenchanted with the admissions office and returned to High Point for her final year. "I applied and

SEE Did, pg. 12

## Panther prodigies White and Floyd drafted

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK

Two of the most heralded High Point College athletes of this decade -- 1979 graduates Ethel White and Charlie Floyd -- have been given the opportunity to extend their prodigious basketball careers. Floyd was drafted by the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association, and White was picked by the New York Stars of the Womens' Professional Basketball League.

Floyd was picked by the 1978 NBA champion Bullets after averaging 20 points per game his senior year, in which High Point won 18 straight games enroute to marching to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas

City. White, a two time All-America guard, was selected in the second round (third pick) by the Stars. She has already inked a two year contract. Both athletes were drafted in June.

Floyd's chances of making the Bullets at first appeared slim since the Washington lineup is completely stable. But since the draft, Floyd has played in the Urban Colition League, a summer basketball program in D.C., and seems to have a good shot at surviving rookie camp. When questioned about his chances of making the pros, an optimistic Floyd said, "I think I have a real good chance of making the Bullets. I played summer ball and I thought I had a

good season up there."

White has a superb chance at extending her playing career. A shifty 5-9 guard, White was one of the instigators of High Point winning the 1978 AIAW National Championship. She is confident of making the Stars in the newly formed WPBL. "I think that if I apply my skills and play to the best of my ability, I believe that I can make it in pro ball. I intend to put forth my best effort," she said.

White has yet to leave High Point, she is still waiting for preliminary camp to open in October. But the Greensboro native believes that when things get going, she'll be in the Stars' starting lineup.



CHARLIE FLOYD  
...NBA Bullets...



ETHEL WHITE  
...WPBL Stars...

# Fall sports previews



Senior Vicky Williams works on maneuvering drills  
[Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

## Field Hockey will be strong again

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

A rebuilding year. A common phrase often used by despondent coaches in the light of an otherwise dark season. But when High Point College field hockey coach Kitty Steele uses the term, however; she in retrospect glees with optimism.

The championship caliber teams that Steele has assembled at High Point in her four year tenure have all represented HPC well in state and national competition. But this season, five key members of Steele's 1978 team, which finished third in the region, have departed. A year later, she applies the rebuilding theory, but sights a better season than last year's 11-9-2 record.

Coach Steele is confident that her miscellany of experienced returnees and enthusiastic newcomers will make 1979 a banner year. "We're looking for a lot of mileage from the people we have returning," she said of her nine returning players. "I wouldn't go as far as saying that we'll be a powerhouse because of the losses (players), but we'll be very competitive."

The losses are truly instrumental. Leading scorer for the past three years, Patti Wooten, is one of the departed five, along with Debbie Weber, Linda Ensey and Laura Billings have graduated. Alice Waynewright

did not return to school this semester.

But four seniors - Kim Hall (fullback), Robin Slate (halfback), Allison Wilk and Vicki Williams (sweeper) - return. All except Slate were starters last fall. Junior goalie Stephanie Higgins and lineman Sharon Kaler,

see Field, pg. 11



PEPE PERONE

## Experience will be Netter's asset

BY IRISH GAYMON

Women's volleyball at High Point College has always been an intriguing sport that combines the talents of bumpers, setters and spikers. With a good combination of talents, this year's team is very strong with good possibilities of a winning season.

New coach Nancy Little feels that the returning players and new recruits she inherited from past coach Wanda Briley are ready for some competitive action. This being her first year ever coaching volleyball, Little not only is conditioning her team but familiarizing herself with rules and regulations pertaining to college volleyball.

Dee Dee Wardlaw, a freshman from High Point, has extreme quickness that will be needed on the court and Annette Bower, a freshman from Randleman N.C., has an overall talent in volleyball that will make her a definite asset to the team. Vivica Wingfield, an All-North Carolina freshman from Greensboro Dudley High School has outstanding



B. B. Scriven sets up.

setting, bumping and spiking abilities. Her jumping ability is what contributed to her being one of the top volleyball recruits in the state.

Senior Sylvia Chambers from Greensboro has an overall knowledge of the game with fantastic bumping abilities. Anna Marie Flipping, a junior from Puerto Rico, is noted as one of the top setters in the conference. She will be controlling the action on the court this season. Lena Scriven or B.B., as her friends call her, is a

sophomore from Raeford. She will be needed on the front line because of her excellent blocking abilities.

And, three time All-Conference selection Marie Riley, a senior from Seldon N.Y., will contribute her excellent spiking abilities for the Lady Panthers.

Deborah Jones has improved tremendously overall. She will be needed on the front line for blocking and bumping. She is a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C. Senior Vickie McLean, a senior from High Point, has improved her spiking techniques and overall court action.

Coach Little is getting excited about the start of the season. "I'm really looking forward to the year. I'm excited. I know that we should continue to be competitive with the players we have. I understand that these girls are real aggressive and want to win. I like that," she stated.

With the present players having played under Briley for two seasons and herself never coached volleyball before, Little figures that it will take some time for the players to adapt to her.

## Gibson, Panthers confident as '79 soccer season begins

BY NANCY RIVERS

If the first two matches of the '79 season are to be any preview, the High Point College soccer team will definitely be among the top-ranked competitors of the Carolina's Conference. With two wins as their calling card, the team looks forward to a promising season.

Though High Point didn't receive any transfer players to the squad, the team was fortunate to attract several promising freshmen. Coach Woody Gibson expects each of the new players to prove themselves as outstanding additions to the team.

Two of High Point's most outstanding newcomers share the responsibility of goalkeeper. Starting as goalie is Ricky Klier from New York. An experienced

goalkeeper, Klier has displayed his talents in the first two wins of the season.

Currently out-of-play due to illness, All-America Mike Deppe from Delaware is expected to make a strong contribution to the team's campaign. Deppe's excellent background in soccer will prove to be one of the team's assets when he returns to the field later this month.

Coach Gibson looks to freshmen Pepe Perone and Greg Partridge for scoring an asset High Point lacked last year. Gibson is confident in the ability of these two forwards, and expects them to rank high among the team's top offensive threats.

A much-needed surprise to the squad is starter Dave Morse. A mid-fielder from Maryland, Morse shows potential toward a rewarding

career on the team. Phil Rees is yet another promising newcomer to the team. Though currently sidelined with an injury, Rees is expected to be a major contender for a starting berth later in the season.

Among the returning veterans on the team are three of the Conference's foremost competitors. Each of these players is eager to complete their last season at High Point at the top of the conference.

Heading up the forward line is Walter Roe. A three-time All-State player, Roe should provide the team with the depth and skill needed to order for a satisfying season. Coach Gibson expects Roe to be at his best this season, as he is filling the position of striker, a natural to him.

see Soccer, pg. 12

# Little is new High Point College coach



NANCY LITTLE

BY MARIO WATSON

High Point College officials have chosen Nancy Little to replace former women's volleyball and basketball coach Wanda Briley, who resigned to become coach at Wake Forest University.

Coach Little attended Appalachian State University, where she majored in Physical Education. She originates from Denver, N.C. Little has been coaching for 10 years but never on the college

level.

Little was chosen for the job by Dr. Murphy Osborne, Dr. Alan Patterson and Athletic Director Jerry Steele. Dr. Osborne said that he liked coach Little's philosophy about coaching. "We hired coach Little because we needed someone to fill a teaching and coaching position," Dr. Osborne stated. "We had a lot of good recommendations about her and some good scouting reports from people who have seen her in action."

Little was one of 40 or 50 applicants for the vacant position. Slowly, the threesome reduced the number of qualified personnel as interviews were being conducted with the prospective coaches.

Dr. Patterson said that he felt that they had made a good choice. Coach Little is

really looking forward to the year and stated "I'm excited. I know that we should continue to be competitive with the players we have. These girls are real aggressive and want to win. I like that," she said.

Little is married and has a nine-year old daughter, Deree.

## Intramural frisbee football debuts

BY SUSAN PARKER

Frisbee football is a new fad that is sweeping most college campuses and invading the beaches. High Point College doesn't have an oceanfront, but it now has frisbee football.

High Point College has added frisbee football to its intramural program with some other changes that student intramural directors Tom Trice and Robin Slate

have added this year. Other than frisbee football, another change will be the intramural tennis tournament. Although the tennis tournament has been played in the past, the tournament will be played on a weekend; unlike the past when the matches were played at a convenient time for the participants.

The intramural sports season began Sept. 12 with frisbee football debuting.

However, the opening bout ended in a forfeit to the Street Survivors by the 402-Zingers. Lambda Chi Alpha nipped the Delta Sigs 11-10 in the first played match. Matches scheduled for Sept. 13 were postponed by rain and will be scheduled for a later date.

There are several other sports on the agenda for this year. Men's and women's tennis, volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball, and track and field are some of the sports highlighting this year. Soccer will begin within the next three weeks.

## Baseballers came so close

continued from pg. 1

Tim Reid's sacrifice fly. Late comebacks became synonymous for the Panthers throughout the tournaments that eventually led to the national championship game. HPC came from behind in the loser's bracket semifinals, in the ninth inning to tie Point Park and eventually win in 13 innings 10-6.

High Point came from behind in its first two games of the tournament - a 4-3 win over Birmingham-Southern and a 3-2 triumph over Southeastern Oklahoma State. In the Southeastern game, the Panthers trailed 2-0 with two-out in the top of the ninth and tallied for three runs. Then, in SE's last at bat, it loaded the bases with no outs against LaFranco. But a line drive speared by first baseman Jeff Kennedy caught the runner off first and HPC moved on to the winner's bracket semifinals, losing to Lipscomb 6-3.

High Point moved to Nashville from the Area 7 championship in Bluefield, W. Va., where a seven-run ninth inning against Coastal Carolina enabled the Panthers to capture a 12-9 win. That ninth inning rally was

sparked by Neil Van Asche's grand slam home run.

The Panthers had ascended to Bluefield from Greensboro and the District 26 championship. High Point won its second straight district title with a 2-1 win over Catawba in the finals. Reid's seventh inning single provided Gurley with the win, scoring Kenny Carter after he had reached on an error.

The march to the national was rewarding to Speight, who had taken over in mid-February with a team that he knew little about, had not recruited the players and was replacing a mainstay personality in Hartman. And when Hartman, who had left HPC for Virginia Tech, showed up for the finals in Nashville, Speight remained stoic saying he was glad that Hartman could be on hand for it.

It was appropriate that Hartman, the builder of the team's foundation, and Speight, the instigator of the strategy, could be on hand at the same time for the Panthers' near glorious event.

But second-place finishers are never content. But on the brighter side Speight noted, "It doesn't happen to everybody."

## Field hockey

continued from pg. 10

along with sophs Patty Fortus Jannell Welsh and Ann Ludwigson are back with starting experience. Freshmen Cheryl Egner, Lisa Kendell and Lou Taylor are vying for starting positions, also.

Steele's offensive and defensive strategies are not set, and neither is her complete starting lineups. But she figures that this year's promising team will do much like last year's and peak at the end of the season. They anxiously wait for the Sept. 20 opener against Averett at HPC.

"We don't really know yet what our weaknesses will be," she said. "But I do think we'll need more offensive punch than we had last year. Working in new people will be a challenge."

After a somewhat lackadaisical start in 1978, High Point turned the tide to be runnerup in the state, losing to North Carolina in the state championship in overtime. And this is supposedly a rebuilding year for HPC field hockey.

But no one is convinced of that, except maybe Kitty Steele.

## Tuttle column

continued from page 9

sioners this year, Wifflefront was called Roop Arena for no apparent reason. It sounded nice. It's dirt turf supported pickup basketball and occasional nerf football, but wiffleball was always the stadium commodity. This spring Stokes County leased out the one-and-a-half acre weed-laden lot to private investors and immediate renovation began.

## An Open-air facility

With Sauratown Mountain's crisp autumn breeze blanketing Wifflefront in the wake of a season change, there have been long-winded talks about doming Wifflefront. But general manager Spuds Spyder insists that this will never become, mainly because Wifflefront is a natural open-air facility.

With a fierce pre-storm gust blowing in from the south, the unmistakable stench of moo-manure leaves a little to be desired, if not totally unbearable. But the players aren't easily distressed into mid-game recesses. With these gusts, the ball jumps off the bat with the explosiveness of a Saturn V. And the pitchers, the real artists of the sport, can make up new pitches with the flight of each new odor.

The bats have been accidentally filled with mud, not cork. And in recent years wifflers have been switching to the untraditional solid ball, not the seven inch sphere with holes in one side. Often with the hectic scheduling of games and the rush to produce impressive power statistics, a player drops into a horrid slump. So, a wiffleball pitching machine was purchased and is now on location for your personal need.

In the thick of a pennant race, the hitters become more power esteemed, and those 69 cent balls take a brutal beating, landing into the "upper deck" at Wifflefront. What a gorgeous sight watching the flight of that plastic ball hitting the tree tops, and then watch the spectating woodpeckers fight for rights.

And pitching is really an art. Hard stuff is rarely thrown, just the biggest bunch of bilage ever witnessed. "That's one of the significant points of this game," noted Las Vegas oddsmaker Butch Balaski, a wiffleball expert. "The pitchers throw nothing but garbage -- roundhouses, hooking knuckleballs and screwgies (no, not a screwdriver!) These guys (pitchers) should be employed by Glad trashbags, they're all junk, nothing but garbage throwers. There is even a pitcher who throws the famed "I Dream of Jeannie" knuckleball, a knuckler that dances around the batters neck before softly landing in the red 'called strike' area.

## They'll never believe it

Wiffleball is a man's game rarely witnessed by women and often deterred by P.O.ed mothers. Regardless of the lack of attention, wiffleball continues to thrive, sawing away summer-after-summer with its incompetent purpose.

The sun's rays vest the only light upon this park, which makes wiffleball even moreso a qualifier for national competition. Briars in the bullpen and tomato patches along the left field warning track attribute that deduction. And just think, with big salaries and flashy uniforms wiffleball could truly be a great American pastime; without the Chevys, hotdogs and apple pie.

Instead, insert the more modern RX-7s, nachos and Mello-Yello from the nearby Golden Skillet Chicken outlet and wiffleball becomes a territorial tradition. Although farfetched from some lunatic's dramatized dream, the only problem with wiffleball is, it actually isn't a "real" sport at all.

# Did Briley commit AIAW violations?

continued from page 9  
waited and waited and I finally got tired of waiting to hear from them," Riley added. "I kept in touch with them (Wake admissions) throughout the summer but they kept telling me that they would let me know something. I never heard from them and so I decided to play out here."

One of those nasty rumors had it that Riley was undecided about Wake up to the third week of August. But Wake Forest registrations never listed her as being a paid student.

Junior Andreia Blanchard hinted that there was, and still is some discontent among the basketball team members about the transfer situation.

Mainly because of the facts that have been gathered, seven members of the women's basketball team received transfer sheets from

Briley, although all seven weren't necessarily players. Blanchard herself said that she would rather forget the whole situation, noting that the matter was a nightmare.

"I'd really rather forget about the whole thing," she said. "I was confronted about transferring there (to Wake Forest) but I was never seriously interested. I just didn't want to go there."

"I had rather not say anything more. The whole thing kind of made the team mad. We're all trying to forget it before the season begins."

Dr. Osborne said that he discovered by mid-summer that all the HPC players would be back in school this fall. But he too had heard the rumors about the transfer sheets and went to the alleged culprit for a definite answer.

"I talked with coach Briley

and each time she said that she didn't think anyone would come (to Wake Forest)," he said, never saying whether Briley admitted to these accusations or not. "She told her players sometime in May to stay here."

The AIAW, which has been criticized in recent years for its lenient policies, allows a player to transfer from one school to another and be eligible the very next semester. In the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) a player must sit out a full academic year

before legal participation. The AIAW, however, prohibits the recruitment of an athlete by another college, which would be Dr. Osborne's case if any HPC players had transferred to Wake Forest.

But the situation is just a big barrel of if this, if that. No one except the players can prove Briley guilty of passing out transfer sheets, and they're all mum about the situation.

It leaves the same question asked by Dr. Osborne: Is Riley guilty or innocent?

## Student personnel reminders

-- Part-time jobs are listed in the Student Personnel office. If you are interested in having an off-campus part-time job, you need to inform Student Personnel.

-- On Tuesday, October 2, Mr. Ronald Collins from Greif Brothers will be interviewing prospective employees. Information on the corporation is available in Student Personnel. Their offices are located primarily in the eastern part of the U.S. Sign up now for an interview.

-- Tuesday, October 30. A representative from the U.S. Department of Navy will be interviewing students for positions.

-- Wednesday, October 31. Mr. Fred Bivens will be interviewing applicants for positions with K-Mart. Sign up in the Student Personnel office.

-- Thursday, November 1. Mr. Jack Burzell from Cone Mills will be interviewing applicants for employment. Students should sign up for an appointment in Student Personnel.

## Soccer

continued from page 10

Ending an excellent college career this season is co-captain Paul Lessard. Paul's finesse in the sweeper position is one of the team's strong points.

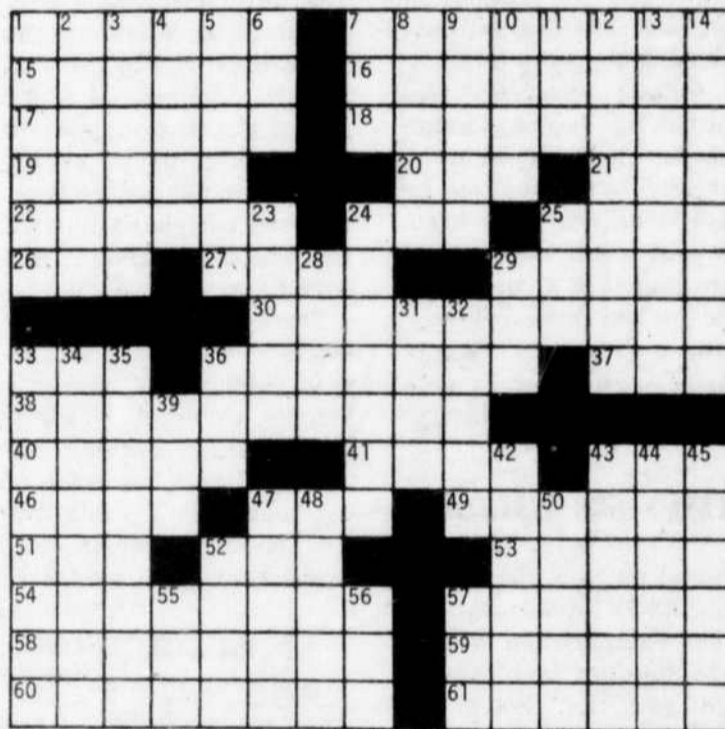
Starting as center full-back, veteran Chris Hohnhold from Peru is one of High Point's most diversified athletes. All-District 26 in 1978, Chris will prove to be one of the team's most effective players.

Gibson and his assistant, Mel Mahler, are confident that the team will provide High Point fans with an exciting season. Though the schedule is one of the most difficult the soccer team has ever played, both coaches feel High Point has the ability to compete well against the conference and non-conference contenders.

Gibson also looks to the squad's added scoring punch to be the primary factor in the season's success. He is optimistic that the strength of the defense will outweigh any weak points the team might have.

Faced with a tough list of opponents, the High Point soccer team looks forward to an exciting, competitive season on the field.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

### ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

### DOWN

- 5] Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Alien**, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.

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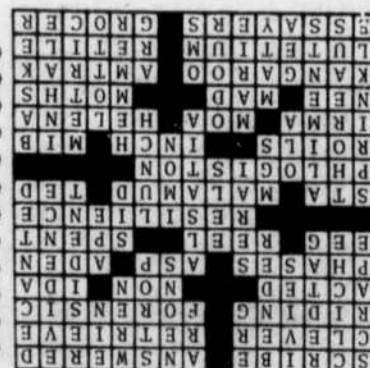
**On Any Size Pizza**

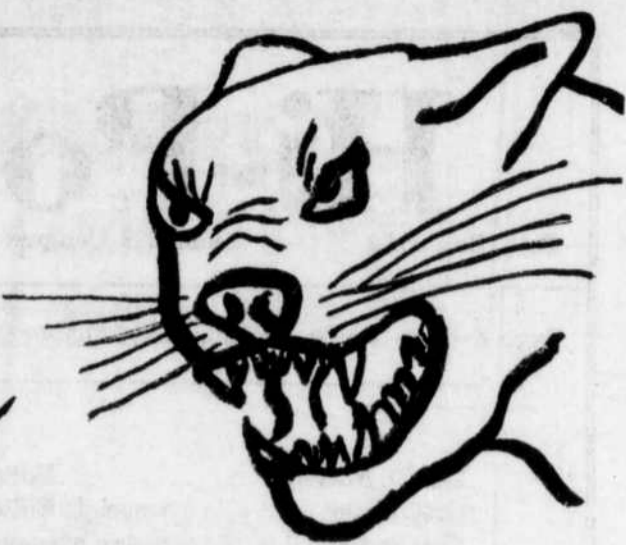
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*"Working for a better informed campus"*

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

Vol. 52 Issue 2

October 3, 1979

## Consortium offers more variety

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

For the HPC student wanting to get the most out of his or her college career, the Greater Greensboro Consortium is a program worth looking into.

The GGC is a federally funded program in which six local colleges and universities have agreed to allow full-time registered students to enroll in courses at any of the other institutions.

Along with High Point College, institutions participating in the program are Bennet, Greensboro, and Guilford Colleges, NC A & T State University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Students participating in the program are required to pay only for the cost of textbooks and special fees e.g. lab fees for the courses

taken under the program. Free parking is also provided.

According to David Holt, Registrar here, HPC has been a member of the GGC for about six years, with approximately 30 HPC students participating each year.

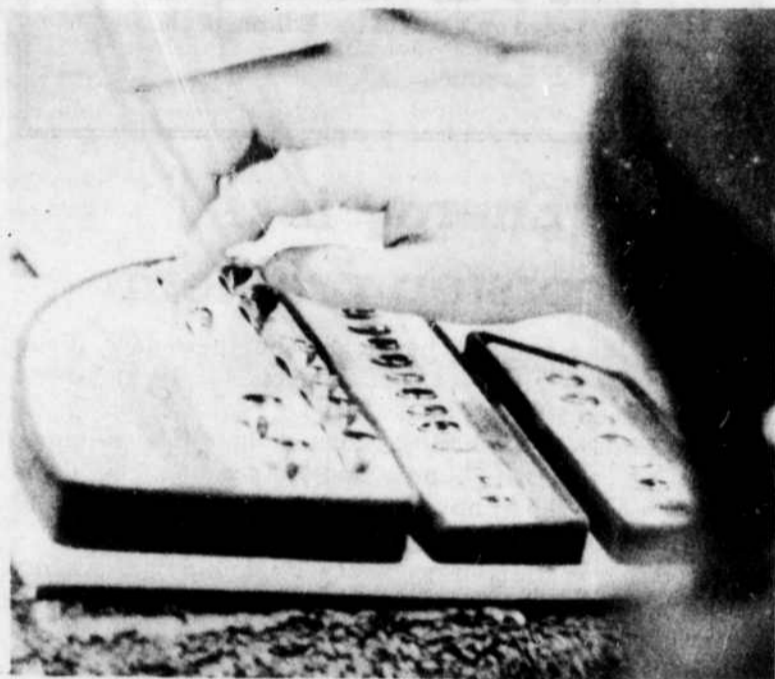
Mr. Holt also noted that the majority of students here participating in the program have been Special Education majors, choosing to take additional courses at Greensboro College. A&T's Air Force ROTC program has also been a selection of many students. Several years ago one of HPC's male students even took ballet under the program, commented Holt.

"One of HPC's disadvantages of being in the program

is the 15-mile or so distance the campus is from Greensboro," declared Mr. Holt. He also stated that there had been some talk of getting a bus to provide shuttle service for students here taking classes under the program, but not enough HPC students are enrolled in the program to purchase such a bus.

Mr. Holt sees the program as "an excellent way for a student to obtain courses not offered here," and urges students to utilize this valuable service.

Even though it is too late for students to enroll in the program for this semester, they can make plans to participate next semester. Interested students should contact Mr. Holt in the Registrar's office.



*Juniors order rings*

Juniors selected and ordered their class rings last week in the campus bookstore and experienced firsthand, the rising cost of gold.

[Photo by Marisa Firpi]

## HPC students relate boot camp experiences

BY JILIAN PEEKE

Seven HPC students attended the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky this summer.

"I was ready for it," remembers Stephanie Higgins. Having prepared both mentally and physically beforehand, she enjoyed the challenge. Upon completion of her basic training, Stephanie was awarded the Physical Fitness Award for being the cadet in her company to attain the highest score on the Army's physical fitness test.

Preparation for this test consists of six-weeks of

training in fundamental military skills. One learns map reading and land navigation, rifle marksmanship, throwing grenades, leadership techniques, physical training, individual and unit tactics, communications, and first aid.

There is no obligation if one decides to experience ROTC basic camp. The purpose is to qualify college students to enroll in the advanced officer training program. Once enrolled in advanced ROTC, there is an obligation.

Rick Hughs, also a member at the summer camp,

elects not to continue. "If someone is interested in the program, talk to someone not teaching military science. Their army is different," advised Rick.

"I think that it's really an immoral occupation to spend your life learning to kill," said Rick, "however, the insight and exposure is good."

"I enjoy the challenge and the security," stated Carole Moss, a behavioral science major. "I'm not in for a war," she said. "Basic camp helps acquire confidence and independence. It makes you or breaks you."

Carole hopes to learn and use knowledge of human rehabilitation as her future profession. Being a woman, she will never have to experience actual combat.

Students had a choice of three cycles during the summer. One could make plans and participate in other activities such as jobs, summer school, or being at the beach, and still include ROTC basic camp.

Scholarships are available and awarded to students who apply, have a good grade point average and excel in performance at camp. Stephanie Higgins, physical fit-

ness award winner, competed for and won a scholastic scholarship this summer.

During basic camp, each student was paid \$450 to \$500 for the six weeks. Air travel from their home to Kentucky and back home, plus lodging and meals, were free.

Capt. Walters, who is heading up the ROTC program at HPC said of basic camp, "It is an opportunity to gauge one's physical endurance, one's leadership capabilities and one's ability to react under pressure. Basic camp provides fundamentals necessary not just in the military."

# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po - Wednesday, October, 3, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey.....Editor  
Scott Hance.....Associate Editor  
Sharon Kaler....Advertising Manager/  
Business Manager  
Dennis Tuttle.....Sports Editor

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

## Energy is a doorstep problem

Energy. It's a word we hear a lot about these days. It's in the vocabulary of news commentators, family members, politicians and singers on the radio.

It's also one of the hottest issues around. We're told to economize, to drive 55 mph and to carpool. Few of us actually realize the technicalities of the energy issue beyond the high price of gas.

According to the United States Department of Energy Response Plan, there is much to be considered. The D.O.E.'s slogan this year - "Energy. We can't afford to waste it" - is indicative of the pact the United States made with the International Energy Agency (IEA).

The pact commits the United States to "reduce petroleum consumption by up to 5 percent as its contribution to offset the world's shortfall brought about by reduced oil production in Iran." This means that the United States must reduce its oil import demand by up to one million barrels per day by the end of 1979.

America imports about 50 percent of its oil at a cost that exceeds \$50 billion a year. The cost increase of imports has had a significant effect on our trade imbalance and the weakening of the dollar.

President Carter has requested each individual driver to reduce driving by 15 miles per week in an effort to reduce petroleum use. He also has requested controlling building temperatures at 65 degrees in the winter and 80 degrees in the summer. Commercial parking rates have been raised in an effort to encourage carpooling. In turn, carpoolers often get reduced rate.

The D.O.E. claims that if each of us drives 15 fewer miles a week, the nation would save 450,000 barrels of oil per day. Since passenger automobiles account for around 31 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the United States, the driver should realize that if he saved only one tenth of a gallon of gas daily, savings would amount to a 5 percent discount on every gallon bought.

Our energy panic is apparent and alternative methods and measures are now necessary in order to face the problem realistically. Often we fail to completely understand a problem until it is on our own doorstep. What more of a doorstep realization do we need than 99¢ for a gallon of gas?

It is this writer's belief that sufficient alternative methods of energy use can and will be met. Not only should we utilize solar and wind power, but we should also utilize our abilities to conserve our present energy use.

continued on page 3

## Morgan addresses Jaycees

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE

North Carolina House representative, James Morgan, spoke to the High Point College Chapter of the Jaycees recently. The topic of his speech was "Toward reaching your Potential."

Representative Morgan, an attorney here in High Point, is past president of the High Point Jaycees and past president of the North Carolina Jaycees. His speech was spiced with personal

anecdotes and experiences that helped to dramatize the value he sees in using the Jaycees to improve oneself.

The High Point College Chapter of the Jaycees is open to any member of the college community interested in developing their personal management skills and helping the college as a whole. Plans are under way for several projects to benefit the student body during the coming semester.

The college chapter meets every other Monday evening in an announced location. Guest speakers at each meeting will be covering a variety of topics such as "Marriage in the 80's", and "Personal Time Management".

For further information concerning how you can be involved in the High Point College Jaycees, contact Dave Worland, Chapter President.

## HPC members attend convention

Irish Gaymon, Mike Col-flesh, Lori Forman, Laurie Hoover, and Dean Tingle attended the regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference in Atlanta this past weekend.

Seminars were presented on "how to do it better" in entertainment. Every available technique was discussed in detail.

Every afternoon and evening found showcases being presented featuring entertainment from all spectrums. This gave the group a chance

to observe bands, individual performers, and acts before attempting to book one.

Many other schools were interested in the same acts so block booking was initiated. This allowed High Point College to save over two-hundred dollars on any act.

Irish Gaymon was selected as N.C. State Representative on Minority Affairs for NECAA. She will represent some 14 institutions of higher learning in this capacity.

Irving Weiner, "Mr. Fin-

gers" was in attendance at the exhibit hall. Out of curiosity, Dean Tingle asked him for a demonstration of his talents. He was absolutely fascinating. Telling Tingle his favorite number and letter of the alphabet, and box number of his address from his superior psychic powers. He performed a vast array of card tricks for Laurie Hoover. She was impressed also. This is one show you don't want to miss! He will be here on October 24 in the Auditorium.

## Much oil lost in spills

Worldwide during 1978, more than 206 million gallons of oil were spilled or burned in major incidents involving 20,000 gallons or more, reports the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena. Seven oil tankers accounted for 44 percent of the oil spilled (over 90 million gallons, including the Amoco Cadiz incident in March off the coast of France, history's largest spill. Another big

source of lost oil was fires - at wells, storage tanks, and pipelines. The report, which provides information on the date, source, location, type

of oil, amount spilled, and cause of accident, is available from the Center at: 138 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA, 02138.

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or neatly printed, and signed. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.



# New court system effective

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE

The High Point College Court system is arranged to protect the student's rights and act as a check between the student and the administration. To effectively use the court system a student must understand how the branches of the court work.

More familiar to the average student and more often used is the Traffic Court. It is composed of five student representatives elected by the classes and the day students. They meet twice a month to hear traffic violations. One of this body is recommended by the SGA president and approved by the SGA to serve as Chief Justice.

When a student feels a ticket has been given unfairly, for any reason, he or she has the right to bring it before the Traffic Court. If the court agrees with the student concerning the "unfairness" of the ticket, or finds extenuating circumstances in the student's favor, then the court may void the ticket. Many tickets were voided after the heavy snow last winter trapped students into improper parking situations.

Anyone with a car registered on campus is considered responsible for that ve-

hicle no matter who is driving or parking it. The owner of a car is also held responsible for tickets his or her car receives. And any tickets not paid by the end of each month have a three dollar late fee attached to them. Keep in mind that the excuse "I was only going inside for a minute," has been used too many times to still be effective. Campus parking rules, especially regarding fire lanes have a definite purpose and should be carefully and dutifully followed.

The Supreme Court is composed of these same five students plus four appointed faculty representatives. The Chief Justice also presides in Supreme Court situations. When a college rule regarding alcoholic beverages, stealing, cheating, (for etc. see the Student Handbook) is broken, a violation referral form is turned in by a R.A. or concerned member of the campus community. These charges must be brought to the SGA, the Attorney General or the Student Personnel Office. Full explanation of this procedure can also be found in the Student Handbook. Students who do take their cases to court are provided with defense counsel from the student body and a prosecutor is provided

by the SGA. At no time are cases before the Supreme Court considered trials; they are merely hearings where a decision is made.

Most Handbook violations never go as far as the Supreme Court. Ninety-eight percent of all violations end during a preliminary conference that is held with the Attorney General. Until this semester the preliminary conference was held with the Dean of Students and the Chief Justice, but under new SGA amendments of April 1979, this conference comes under the Attorney General's duties.

In a telephone interview regarding the new hearing procedure, Dean Lowdermilk stated that he and the new Attorney General (Bill Reisenweaver) have thoroughly discussed the new way that violations will be handled and feel that it will be an effective and helpful system.

To understand the system fully, this reporter, recommends each member of the college community, student and staff, look over the new SGA Constitution sections regarding Judicial Committee and Judicial Procedures. These sections begin on page thirty-one of the new High Point College Student Handbook.

# ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

## SGA Fills vacant positions

A new chief justice of the college supreme court was appointed by the SGA last week.

As a result of two motions by SGA President Jacky Hendrix, Phil Ponder was appointed as the senior class representative to the judiciary and then was named as chief justice.

Ponder replaces the recently resigned Chip Aldridge on the court and will be sworn in at the next meeting of the SGA.

The position of Parliamentarian of the SGA was

also filled at the recent meeting. Junior Sharon Billings was sworn in to the position by Speaker Mike Showalter.

The SGA will be sponsoring a Walk For Mankind in the spring. At the last meeting, it was announced that Joni Powell will serve as treasurer of the event.

Scott Hance and Steve Burton are serving as co-walk directors. They were appointed by the SGA at the end of last year.

The walk will take place on April 12, 1980.

## CAR CARE HELPS STRETCH VACATION DRIVING DOLLAR

You can stretch your vacation dollar with a little attention to your car before you go. Besides helping insure trouble-free driving, a pre-vacation car checkup can give motorists significant operating savings. Here are some things to look for, according to car care experts at Mobil Oil.

Check to see if you need an engine tune-up. That should include checking the ignition system, engine timing, voltage regulator output, spark plugs, ignition wires, carburetor and fuel pump.

It might be time to change your oil and oil filter. These days, fuel-saving motor oils are getting in-



creasing attention. For example, Mobil 1— assembled from specially selected molecules rather than conventionally refined from crude oil—lubricates with less friction. Tests showed the average car could go up to 10 extra miles per tankful of gasoline. The top three test cars averaged 27 extra

miles per tankful.

If you've used snow tires during the winter, you can get better gasoline mileage by switching to regular tires. If your snow tires are studded, mark them so you can put them back on the same wheels next season, because studs wear at a slight angle. Tires should be stored on their sides, fully inflated, in a cool place, and not on greasy floors.

As long as you're changing tires, why not switch them? Tires wear differently on different wheels, and switching at intervals of several thousand miles evens out the wear. Bias-ply tires should be crossed—left front to right rear, etc. Radial tires, which give better gasoline mileage, shouldn't be crossed. A good switch for radials could be

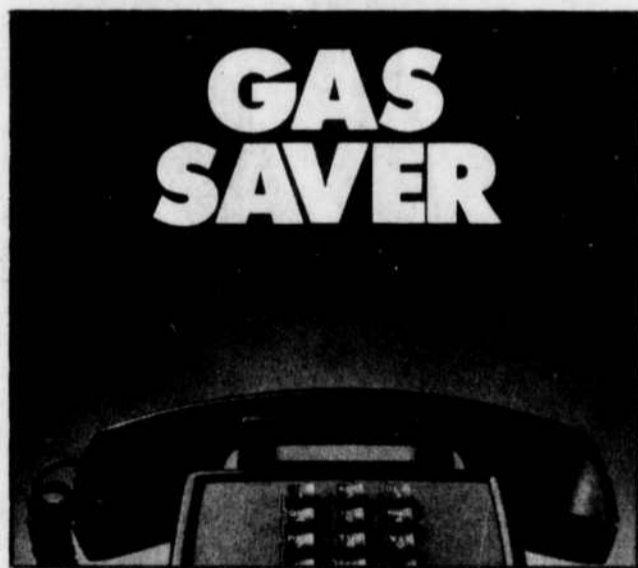
continued on page 12

## Doorstep problem

continued from page 2

The fuel problem is everyone's problem and it will not improve until the people ban together and do something about it. Whether you drive 55 mph (Most automobiles get 20 percent better gas mileage at 55 mph than at 70 mph.), cut off excess lights, or start writing and phoning more than driving, you are almost guaranteed of saving money and helping this country's conservation plan at the same time.

LISA D. MICKEY



The next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gasoline.

For a free booklet with more easy tips on saving energy and money write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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# Upchurch journeys to Holy Land

BY LINDA CAIN

Can a person swim in the Dead Sea?

Lynn Upchurch, student at High Point College, did on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

According to the traveler, a person would sink a little because of their weight, but would generally float on the top.

Upchurch went as part of a tour called "The Recovery of the Sacred" led by Maxie D. Dunham, world editor of "The Upper Room;" and Hubert T. Pendry, pastor of Mt. Pisgah United Methodist Church in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The High Point College student said, "I stayed in everything from an Intercontinental Hotel to a kibbutz."

In the hotels, he noted that they had many of the same services that the American ones did, but the waiters demanded their tips.

"The kibbutzs were like large communes where people worked and lived together," said Upchurch. "They were very conservatively built and people lived in apartment-like complexes in which four groups of people lived in one development."

The development was part of a Zionist movement with the goal of building a new community. Everything a person made went into the kibbutz. The members made their own rules and there was no hierarchy.

Upchurch said, "The people of the development did not have much to say; it was really a cold feeling."

The traveler visited the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem. The wall was built by King Solomon and is the only remaining structure from the time of the first temple. People believed they could come there, and write down their prayers, stick them in the wall and they would be answered.

Upchurch visited the wall when the Jewish people were conducting Bar Mitzvahs, there.

"There was a person at



Lynn Upchurch

the ceremony called a professional blessing who was going around singing and blessing the children," said Upchurch.

He said that at many of the sacred places, such as the Tomb of David or a synagogue, men had to wear skull caps and at the Wailing Wall people had to wash their hands as a purification process.

He visited the Jordan River and was baptised there by the pastor of his home church, Hubert Penry.

During the ceremony, he thought of how John the Baptist had baptised Christ in the same waters.

"I found the coolness of the water refreshing," he said.

The student said it felt odd seeing soldiers and that while he was there a bomb went off in Jerusalem. Upchurch did not find out about it till he returned home.

Upchurch said that the people including small children were selling candles, necklaces and postcards at many of the historic sites and in Jerusalem a person had to bargain for whatever he wished to buy.

The traveler visited the site of Calvary and had communion there. He noted that just below calvary a bus station had been built which showed the increased commercialization of the Holy Land.

Of the trip, he said, "I returned contented."



# Artifacts

**MUSIC:** October 16: Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pete Perret Reynolds Auditorium; October 10: Andre Watts and the North Carolina Symphony, Greensboro 8:15 p.m.; October 24: Ray Charles; Winston-Salem State Univ. William Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; October 25 Moscow State Symphony; Wake Forest Wake Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

**THEATRE:** October 5-7: "Unsinkable Molly Brown," High Point Community Theatre; October 22: "Eubie!" Broadway musical, one show; Greensboro Coliseum, 8:15p.m.

**SHOWS: EXHIBITIONS: SECCA:** October - Realist Annual: Landscape by eight southern artists; October 16-18 - "Seek-A-Santa" Shopping spree sponsored by SECCA; October 6: Apple Festival, Wilkesboro.

## Studio plays are testing grounds

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE

High Point College Studio Shows are lab theatre: a testing ground, a sounding board and a place to try new ideas. The recent studio production of "The Ikelson Interview," written and directed by Mr. Jim Forster of the Theatre Arts Department was just that, a lab production to test out a new play and give it audience exposure.

The one act fictional documentary played heavily on lingering guilt and anger from the Vietnam Conflict that haunts most Americans. The audience sits in on a "Lt. Calley" type situation where a young First Lieutenant, Phillip Ikelson (Ken Swanson) is pushed to recount "his side" of the "killings" by a military psychiatrist (David Douglas). In

a short but heated scene that introduces the situation, Ed Mullis plays a military attorney who is trapped into the job of defending Ikelson. The cast is rounded out by Art Prillaman who performs a number of quick entrances and exists as a sergeant-at-arms.

The entire cast is to be commended on their excellent performance, their only fault being the speed with which some lines were delivered presented difficulty in understanding for the audience. Technically the show was extremely simple. Set and props were minor and did not hinder the performers. Sound effects that were utilized during a "memory" scene once again brought the audience back to the haunting Vietnam years

when each evening's television news was tainted with film clips of jungle fighting and bloodshed.

The show was studied as an example-play by the Introduction to Theatre classes. Each member of the class was given a copy of the script and some even followed along during the show. Following the Friday performance, the Tower Players - the campus theatre organization and Alpha Psi Omega - the drama honor fraternity held open house and served refreshments. All members of the campus community are invited to help with any Theatre Department/TowerPlayers production and can do so simply by stopping by the Theatre/Arts department and expressing interest.

## More students having to pay their own way

**Campus Digest News Service**  
Are middle class families finding it increasingly difficult to help their children go through college?

Or are middle class families as able to pay for college as in the past, but more reluctant to?

These questions are central to the debate over federal financial aid to students.

According to a report last year by the Congressional Budget Office, family income has outstripped the rising costs of education.

The report argued that parents were actually more capable of paying for education - but were apparently less willing to make sacrifices for their children's education.

But the American Council on Education has released a report of its own, which contradicts the Congressional report.

While opponents of increased financial aid have used the Congressional report as ammunition, the American Council on Education report will be ammunition for pro-financial aid forces.

The ACE report claims that rapidly increasing taxes have cut deeply into income gains - a factor not considered in the Congressional report.

According to the ACE, income for middle class families with college-age dependents has increased 66.8 percent between 1967 and 1976.

In that same period, tuition, room and board costs at public universities has increased 72.9 percent. At private universities, those costs have increased 90.5 percent.

At public four-year colleges, those educational costs have increased 86 percent; at private four-year colleges, those costs have soared nearly 80 percent.

The biggest jump in educational costs came at public two-year colleges - 103.2 percent. At private two-year colleges, the costs have gone up 70.5 percent.

The major factor in the ACE argument for more financial aid are the tremendous increases in tax payments suffered by middle class families.

Between 1967 and 1976, the Social Security tax has increased 186 percent; the state and local taxes have increased 152.5 percent; the federal income taxes were increased 104 percent.

Income for middle class families, the report concludes, have had educational costs outstrip their increases in income.

Questions remain about the selfishness of the current generation of parents. The parents of the seventies appear to be less willing than parents of the sixties to support their children's educational plans.

A survey by the College Entrance Examination Board shows that 54 percent of parents with college age students are unwilling to pay for any of their children's college education.

That trend extends to the upper middle class families as well - one out of eight parents in a family which earns more than \$30,000 is unwilling to support any of their children's college education.

## Humies hold annual retreat

BY TERESA McALLISTER

The American Humanics Student Association's (AHSA) annual retreat was held the weekend of September 7th-9th at Camp Cheerio, a YMCA camp in Roaring Gap, N.C. The weekend was one of close fellowship, learning and various activities.

Some of the activities included were volleyball, swimming, (if one could bear the cold water) horseback riding and skits by the

campfire. A highlight for each evening was the singing of many favorite and some new songs as Ed Mullis played the guitar.

Each year AHSA has a theme throughout the weekend. This year's theme, presented by Dr. Robert Lenaghan, a representative for Red Cross, from Washington, D.C., was "Foundations For the Future." He stressed that we should be observant of what is happening today, and keep these

thoughts and ideas in the back of our minds to use in helping solve problems or create new ideas in the future. Mr. Terry Dunn, resident advisor for American Humanics, and Mr. Jim Terry from the Boy Scouts of America, also presented their views on the theme.

Everyone seemed to have a good time, as many friendships were formed, and old ones were strengthened. We are all looking forward to next years retreat.

## scrawl on the wall

No matter what

we talk about,

we are talking about ourselves."

- Hugh Prather

Positions on the Hi-Po staff are still open and available. Interested persons should attend staff meetings every Monday at 11:00 in Room 209 of the campus center or contact the Editor.



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## Radio Station Program Schedule

<b>SUNDAY</b>		
12-4 - rotation shift		(45's)
4-9 - Larry Robbins		Old time rock & roll
9-12 - Mike Pisano		progressive northern
<b>MONDAY</b>		
6-9 Janet Gibbons		easy rock & roll
9-12 - Jack O'Doherty		classical rock, jazz
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
6-9 - Cindy Briggs		Top 40
9-12 - Edythe Mentasana		progressive country, regae
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
6-9 - Tad Palmer		album oriented rock
9-12 - Greg Norris		album oriented rock
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
6-9 - Jim Wolfe		jazz, rock
9-12 - Ken Swanson		hard rock
<b>FRIDAY (rotation shift)</b>		
6-9 - Edythe Mentasana, and Janet Gibbons		"CSNY night" (Oct. 5 only)
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
12-4 - Glen Denny		rock
4-9 - Ken Swanson		same as above
9-12 - rotation shift		

Listen to WWIH-FM, 90.5 HPC

## Theatre discounts

Effective immediately High Point College students will receive discounts of \$3.00 off the regular student ticket price for many events at the downtown High Point Theatre. The discounts are available by obtaining a discount coupon on campus and presenting it with the student I.D. card at the theatre's box office. The coupons may be picked up at the Dean of Student's office, at the office of Mr. Bruce Tingle in the campus center, from the forms table at the registrar's window in Roberts Hall, and from faculty of the Fine Arts Department.

By using the discount coupons, High Point College students will find the price of most of the theatre's events will range from one to three dollars. The discount pro-

gram is being sponsored by the college's Cultural Programs Committee as a pilot project for the current semester. If successful, it is expected to be continued.

Discounts are available for the following attractions: Oct. 5, 6, 7 "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" - musical presented by Community Theatre; Oct. 13, Travelogue - "Bonjour, France"; Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 - "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, Festival Stage Co.; Nov. 5, Travelogue - "Britain Rediscovered"; Nov. 15, Count Basie and His Orchestra; Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, - "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith, Festival Stage Co.; Dec. 3, Travelogue - "Russia, Summer and Winter"; Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21 - "A Christmas Carol" based on Dickens, Festival Stage Co.

### Rally planned for theatre buffs

Area residents interested in promoting events at the High Point Theatre are invited to attend a Rally at 8 p.m., October 11 at the Theatre.

Persons in attendance will be given opportunity to join the Friends of the Theatre, an auxiliary group which ports the total program of the High Point Theatre.

Friends are normally responsible for ushering at the

performances, backstage work, and participation in hospitality projects for actors and patrons of the theatre.

A spokesman for the Friends of the Theatre said participation could be broadened to include graphic design, poster-making, and meeting performers for public relations purposes.

Dr. John Moehlmann, assistant professor of English at High Point College, is president of Friends of the Theatre.

## Symphony concert upcoming

The Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 performed by Pianist Andre' Watts will highlight the North Carolina Symphony concert in Greensboro on Wednesday, October 10th.

The concert will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium in Greensboro at 8:15 p.m.

The remainder of the concert will be the Pachabel "Canon for Strings" and Stravinsky's "Petrushka."

Andre' Watts began his performing career at the age of 9, when he won an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra for their Children's Concerts. Two more appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra followed before his nationally televised bow with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. At the age of 14, Andre' Watts had become the subject of international attention for his unusual musical talent.

Henry C. Smith, who is making his first guest appearance with the North Carolina Symphony, has been Associate Conductor of

the Minnesota Orchestra since 1973. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Curtis Institute of Music, he is widely known for his recordings as trombone soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and as a member of the Philadelphia Brass Ensemble. He has made numerous appearances as guest conductor with orchestras throughout the U.S.

This will be the first of only four concerts in Greensboro by the North Carolina

Symphony this year, Dr. Houston said.

Single tickets will be \$3 for students. Subscriptions for students will also be available at \$15 for adults and \$9 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call Catherine Claycomb at 292-5409.

**The Hi-Po  
Publication  
Schedule  
Fall Semester  
1979**

**October 31  
November 14  
November 28  
December 5**

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# Greek News

## Girls expand membership while guys still trying

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas saw hours and weeks of planning and rehearsing come together beautifully with the response of a Quota Pledge Class, inducted last Wednesday. Twenty-one girls accepted bids from ZTA after formal RUSH.

The chapter celebrated with a pledge picnic last Wednesday night the 26th at Londonderry Apartments. Instead of being called "Pledges" the new members will be called "Alphas" this year.

The 1979 "Alpha" pledge class includes: Eloise Baretell, Debbie Baunchalk, Foncia Bowman, Cindy Burbage, Suzy Giddens, Karen Graupensberger, Nancy Holberg, Barrie Liebler, Sharon Litchford, Karen Magill, Pam Sanchez, Kathy Shaffer, Deborah Shaver, Carolyn Shugrue, Cathy Steinhaimer, Lynn Warlick, Kathy Wilson, Barb Yeager, Susan Pierce, Jill Yarboro, and Janet Grocki.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs have had a good RUSH so far and are preparing for the Drags Dance at Village Green in Greensboro on Saturday, October 6.

The Sigs have enjoyed a Bluegrass Barn party, Grain Party, and Field Party during RUSH.

Scott Killian was inducted as a pledge last week and the Brothers are proud of the new wearer of the green and white.

An Alumni-Brother football game is being planned for early in November.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams have begun the 1979-1980 school year with as much enthusiasm as ever. They were busy with RUSH preparations under the guiding rule of Therese Nowak.

Tuesday, September 25th, bids were accepted by 17 girls and the Alpha Gams held ribboning services followed by a "wild" night at Scarlett's late that evening.

Needless to say, the sisters and pledges are thrilled with our new ribbonees. They are: Karen Ashley, Ann Bullard, Claudia Bryan, Cindy Fenyak, Carol Hanna, Page Hess, Carolyn Huzzen, Cherri Jacobsen, Lisa Ken-

dall, Jackie Lefebvre, Lisa Mack, Mandy McGuirt, Sue Schultz, Caryl Short, Susan Stevens, Stef Vukovia, Bonnie Wilson.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Our new members will be joining us in less than a week now. Formal rush is fast approaching its end with one episode remaining before bids are sent out. Drags promises to be a very exciting grand finale to a fine rush. The dance will be held at the Downtowner Motor Inn in Winston-Salem. The band is Lyrics. The place is beautiful! The band is great! The scene is set for a memorable dance.

As is evident from the first month of rush, the year promises to be a good one.

our new members we plan to go a long way this year. Many activities and events are planned. Our first main event will be a Halloween costume dance after break.

Our little sisters, a group chartered with us last year, are helping a great deal. Their assistance during rush has been tremendous. With their help we had a very successful party at Dr. Wheelless's house last Saturday.

### PHI MU

The Phi Mu's have planned their calendar for another exciting and eventful year, beginning with a car wash. Everyone is cordially invited to get their cars washed at the First Federal Bank on Main Street, October 6, 1979.

With formal rush over, Phi Mu welcomes her new Phi's and send congratulations to the other sororities on the expansion of their chapters. Continued Good Luck is wished to all fraternities as their rush comes to a close.

### THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are preparing to wind up RUSH with their Drags dance at Bel-Air Country Club on October 6.

The Brothers of Theta Chi have had an assortment of RUSH parties, including a Grain Party at Londonderry Apartments last weekend.

The guys are also planning some Can Washes in the next couple of weeks.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

After a successful '78-'79 school year and a great summer, the Lambda Chi's are back in full force at HPC. Last year, French Bolen was named Alternate Chairman of the fraternity's national Student Advisory Committee, something of which we're all very proud.

Of course, we topped off the year by making an enmasse road trip to Myrtle Beach, which proved to be an excellent time.

So far this year, the Choppers have had a very good rush. Open house, Pool Party, and Field Party were all quite successful, as well as our Mill's Home Barbeque, Wine & Cheese, and of course, the ever-famous Squamish Match at UNC-G (E.T.T.). Jack Hamilton, our Rush Chairman, has done an outstanding job so far, and we anticipate a very good turn-out for Drags this Saturday.

The Lambda Chi's are also pleased to announce that the fraternity stereo will be for rent again this year. The system consists of a Technics receiver, Phillips reel-to-reel, and two Community loudspeakers. The rental fee is \$75.00 for up to three hours, and \$25.00 for each hour thereafter.

### KAPPA DELTA

The girls of Kappa Delta are proud of their new pledges. Six girls pledged from Formal RUSH and four more accepted bids during open RUSH.

The new KD's are Rita McNeeley, Cindi Bingham, Debbie Hutter, Sue Pierce, Carol Amundenson, Claire Carruthers, Nancy Kear, Sue

Saxe, Carol Rogers and Nancy Siersted.

The girls enjoyed a lasagna party with the pledges on September 29 at Debbie James house. All had a good time and a lot of fun.

The KD's congratulate sisters Ellen Carmine who is engaged to Robert Gillis.

The girls are expecting a great pledge dance on Nov. 2.

## collegiate camouflage

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| DEFOE       | THACKERAY    |
| DOSTOYEVSKY | TOLSTOY      |
| FAULKNER    | TWAIN        |
| GOETHE      | VERNE        |
| GORKI       | VONNEGUT     |
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Sorority girls congratulate their new pledges. [Photo by Steve Lewis]

### HIGH POINT SPORTS WORLD

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# New program teaches students self-defense

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

"Any idiot can pull a trigger, but it takes skill to use the human body as a weapon." This is the view of black belt David Boyles, the instructor of the newly formed self-defense program here at High Point College.

The program was initiated by APO Service Fraternity after the occurrence of several attacks last year in the areas surrounding the college. APO was responsible for contacting Mr. Boyles and making arrangements for the class meetings every Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:30, in the basement of the Chapel.

The classes concentrate on the art of street defense -- what to do if you are attacked. The different techniques of landing certain hits, such as kicks and punches, are taught. The students learn the basic movements and then proceed to practical exercises with a hitting bag and partners. The classes stress balance and the proper technique of landing hits, when to use them, and how to hit a particular target. Also covered is how to defend yourself against certain strikes and the use of combination hits.

The instructor of the class,

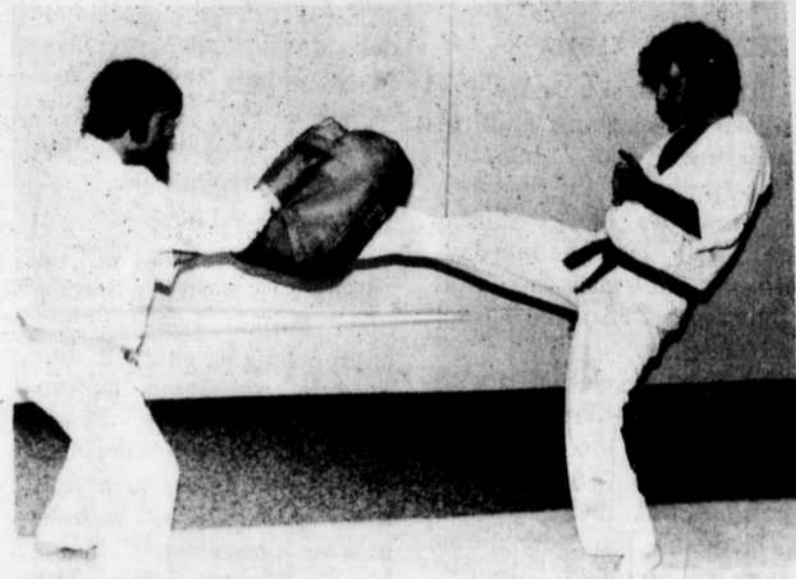
David Boyles, is a 4th degree black belt in Kyokushinkai-Kan, a Japanese style of self-defense. He has been a student of the martial arts for eight years and also teaches Karate at the Thomasville YMCA. Assisting him with the self-defense class is Ron Myers, a student of Mr. Boyles for one year.

Mr. Boyles is enthusiastic about the program and had this to say about the classes, "A student who takes this class will learn more than if he were to take six months of Karate. The atmosphere is informal and we cut out all the fat and go directly to the meat of street defense. As of right now the program is tentatively scheduled through the month of October -- we need more participation to insure the continuation of the classes."

Anthony Jenkins, a student enrolled in the classes, has really been impressed:

"There was no beating around the bush; the first day we started right off. I feel most people need this class and I am not afraid of saying that I do. It gives me confidence in myself."

"... it takes  
skill to use  
the human



Photos by Tom Reddeck

body as a  
weapon."

## Interview workshop scheduled

The Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC, is offering a workshop on Increasing Interview Effectiveness, December 12, 1979.

This workshop is designed to help participants gain comfort and skill in interview situations - the personal interview, the performance appraisal interview, media interviews, and interview situations in which one represents others to outside groups.

The workshop will include

lecture, role-plays, actual interviews with videotape reviews, and continuing instructor and peer feedback.

This program is one of the By Women/For Women series offered by the Center. The series was designed to help women understand themselves, assess their priorities and values and their own capabilities, and be more effective communicators.

To register, or for more information, call Betty Everhart at (919) 288-7210.

## New club studies the galaxy

BY SALLY DAVIS

The next time you're outside wishing on a star, you don't have to be alone. There's a new club at High Point College consisting of a group of people who would be happy to gaze with you.

The Astronomy Club is into its second year of existence. The idea for the club came from students who were interested in studying amateur astronomy.

Paul Boyles, a sophomore Chemistry major and current Club President, was one of the chief organizers of the club. There are presently seven members who have held three meetings so far this year.

Hayworth Hall, room two is the site for their galactic gatherings. During these meetings, discussions are

often held concerning types of telescopes and astronomy itself. The highlight of the gatherings occurs when the telescopes are taken outside and the members of the club set their sights on heaven.

According to Dr. Gray Bowman, faculty advisor, members viewed Saturn's rings and Jupiter's clouds last year. This year's objective is to view the Andromeda

Galaxy.

Dr. Bowman expressed the invitation for "anyone interested in amateur astronomy - be it students, faculty, or staff - to come to the meetings." As a final comment, Dr. Bowman remarked "there is a limitation as far as viewing goes. The best time to view is during cold weather, but you can freeze in the process."

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# PANTHER SPORTS

## Speight named Area's top coach

First-year baseball coach Jim Speight has been named Area 7 NAIA Coach of the Year in a poll of the NAIA Coaches Association.

Speight assumed the High Point baseball reins just 10 days prior to the season last February and guided the Panthers to the Carolinas Conference, District 26 and Area 7 championships and a second-place finish in the NAIA National Tournament. High Point posted a 38-15-1 record for the year.

As one of eight Area Coaches of the Year, Speight was considered for National Coach of the Year honors which were won by Dave Brazell of Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Arizona.

Speight had previously been named Carolinas Conference and District 26 Coach of the Year.

Speight replaced Chuck Hartman in late February, who resigned to take over head baseball duties at Virginia Tech. But Speight stepped in from a teaching position at an Orange County school and guided the Panthers to the national tournament, a place they had been only two times before.

The High Point College job was Speight's first as a college coach. Although he had retired himself from high school baseball, he did manage summer league teams.

Speight graduated from Rocky Mount High School where he was an all-conference shortstop. He continued his education and athletic career at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he graduated in 1964 with a major in P.E.

Speight enjoyed a short stint in pro baseball after his graduation, in which he was All-ACC and All-State his senior year at Carolina. After three years with the Philadelphia Phillies, Speight retired from active playing and taught at Durham High School, where he coached baseball for five years. In his final two seasons, Durham advanced to the state 4-A playoffs.

A low-key manager, Speight's traditional philosophy in baseball technique hyped the Panthers and started a surge that led them in the national tourney.

## All-America honor shines extra thrill for HPC's de Groot

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK

His life has been varied with bouts with orthopedic injuries, but Willem de Groot has had the last laugh against his injury-prone career.

In the wake of fall tennis practice, de Groot is currently battling yet another injury — a sprained wrist — but no injury can overshadow him being High Point's lone tennis All-American from last spring, and being No. 8 in the NAIA national tournament.

With his 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Mark Tappan of Redlands, de Groot marched his way to national publicity and All-America.

Injuries have always been a part of de Groot's life. As far back as junior high school, Willem's athletic career took a shift when cartilage damage to both knees ended his basketball career. At that time, he altered his career and chose tennis.

But by his freshman year

he was on crutches, requiring surgery on his left knee. He defaulted his 11th match of the season. By his sophomore year, he began to show the talent that former coach Jim Gough recruited him for. Teaming with last year's No. 1 singles player Jeff Apperson, the pair captured the District last year and made it to the quarterfinals of the nationals, finishing 14th.

A senior from Easton, Md., de Groot will be the first to tell you that he was surprised by his performance last year. "I didn't have all that great a year. I played No. 2 (behind Apperson) and I had an alright year. But by my season's record you would have never been able to tell that I would be All-American. It was definitely the biggest thrill of my life," he said.

His senior year on the tennis team is now in front of him, and he anxiously awaits the chance to repeat as All-American. But after graduation, his athletic future



Willem de Groot practices forehand [Photo by Edythe Montesana].

remains unsettled. He has no aspirations for the pros; the Chemistry major is just thrilled by the excitement of the matches, he plays.

"If I ever get over my

injury proneness and settle down like I did last year, I think I should have just as good a year as I did last year," de Groot said, knowing that the thrill could be there once again this season.

## Offense and pesky defense lifts HPC soccer

BY NANCY RIVERS

With five wins and only one loss on their record thus far, the Panther soccer team is headed for a successful season once again. In conference standings they are 2-0; the overall one loss was handed over by North Carolina State.

Coach Woody Gibson's prediction of a strong defense seems to be right on the mark. With the exception of one goal scored by Warren Wilson College, and the loss against State, all other wins were shutouts.

More promising, though, is the comeback of the

Panther offense. Last season's weak point has now become an effective force in the matches. In six matches 32 goals have been scored. That is one more than the entire total for the complete season of last year.

The great improvement in scoring can be accredited to the efforts of the forward line. Walter Roe leads the conference in scoring, as well as the district. Roe has 10 goals under his belt, and eight assists.

The other top scorers are Pepe Perrone, with six goals and five assists, Ralph Barnes with four goals and

three assists, and freshman Greg Partridge with five goals. All three are starters for the team.

Both Coach Gibson and his assistant coach Mel Mahler are pleased with the success of the team. Coach Gibson predicted that nine of the scheduled matches could "go either way;" so far, the Panther booters have won two of those nine.

Gibson is confident that the team will have a winning season. One pre-season weakness has already been eliminated. In the last three games, the intensity of the player's efforts remained

constant throughout the duration of the match. This is the one aspect that the HPC coach was concerned about earlier in the year.

Coach Gibson also noted that the team had begun to play a good deal smarter, and as a whole. This may prove to be the key to winning that the team was looking for, and missed last year. Overall, the entire team has shown a good deal of growth and improvement as the season has progressed. Both the veteran members and the freshman

See HPC, page 11

# Youth blending well for field hockey

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

To the surprise of few, the High Point field hockey team continues to blend youth and experience and is showing signs of being a state powerhouse.

Carrying a 2-1 record into this week, the Panthers have been a stingy clan on defense, shutting out Averett 5-0 and holding Furman down, 3-1. Furman was fresh off a win over North Carolina before playing High Point in a rain-drenched match last Saturday. The Panthers' only loss was a 2-0 defeat from Appalachian State.

Unexpectedly, three freshmen -- Lou Taylor, Cheryl Engler and Lisa Kendell -- have provided some offensive strength for the team. Taylor scored twice in the win over Averett, and twice against Furman. Kendell has been superb in moving the ball and Engler has been strong defensively.

While the younger ones have stepped in and given the Panthers some momentum, sophomore Jannell Welsh has sparkled offensively and senior Allison Wilk has returned after missing the first two games because of sickness. "Every game we learn more and more about each other," said lineman Sharon Kaler, indicating that the team has

yet to completely adjust to each other.

High Point played in Averett's defensive secondary throughout the majority of the match to chalk up its season opener. Taylor scored once on a broken play less than a quarter of the way into the match to give the Panthers all the points they needed.

After the loss to Appalachian that evened HPC's record at 1-1, the Panthers dueled Furman through a tight defensive battle before winning. Goalie Stephanie Higgins had 12 saves and was a key to the Panther win.

The play of Ann Ludwигson pleases coach Kitty Steele, as does the play of the team in whole. "Ann has been a most pleasant surprise," Steele said. "She was a back-up goalie last year and this year has been moved out into the field. She's been a big surprise, like Robin Slate," coach Steele added.

The Panthers got two second-half goals to beat Furman, which was registered as a big win for Steele and her forces. After Taylor knotted the score 1-1 with a first-half goal, Welsh added the eventual game winner midway through the second half and Taylor scored for an insurance goal.



Lou Taylor [L] and Sharon Kaler [R] put pressure on Averett's goalie.

[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]



Jannell Welsh blitzes past Appalachian players.

[Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

## American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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## National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1979 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 31**

### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44927

Los Angeles, CA 90044

# HPC soccer surges to 5-1 mark

continued from page 9

players display more confidence and skill.

At the mid-field there is not a "dominant" player this year; however, the abilities of two "units" used interchangeably has enhanced the Panther's success on the field.

The starting mid-field unit

is led by junior veteran Scott Thomsic. Sophomores Rory Walton and Jeff Sloan have contributed much to the effectiveness of the group as a whole.

The back-up unit for the mid-field positions shows a promising outlook for the future, in that two of the members are freshman. Mike Lertora, a junior, and

freshmen Dave Morse and Phil Rees are expected to make a good showing throughout the season.

Another major improvement over last season has taken place in the backfield. The players in those positions have begun to play together better, with more communication. This is due, in part, to experience gained from working together in the first games.

Out of the four backs, three played together last year. In the important position of sweeper is Paul Lessard. Mike Moran and Chris Hohnhold, both juniors, and newcomer Jeff Smith have proven to be needed assets to the team.

In overall depth, Gibson rates the goal keeping area as the leader of the team. Starting keeper Ricky Kleir has exhibited his skills in the four shutouts.

Gibson does not foresee any "easy" matches left in the remainder of the season. He and coach Mahler both feel that the Panthers possess the ability and determination to capture both the conference and district titles this year, but only if the players continue to perform the fundamentals correctly, and continue to show improvement in their intensity.

The next soccer match will be October 4 at Elon College. The following Saturday the team travels to Lynchburg College to face the No. 5 ranked team in the country.



HPC's Greg Partridge works around a Catawba defender [Photo by Edythe Mentasana].

## Intramural Frisbee

# Teams battle for playoffs.

BY SUSAN PARKER

Looking at the teams competing in frisbee football it seems to be fairly easy. Anyone can get out and throw a plastic disc around in the air, right? Wrong. There's more to it than meets the eye.

Frisbee football is not just throwing a disc around; the game involves skill and a lot of physical endurance.

The game is played similar to soccer, as the disc must be interchanged between players down the field to their goal. Sounds easy, right? Wrong again.

While a player is in control of the disc he can neither walk, run, nor take steps, even moreso, the

disc cannot be handed from player to player.

A unique aspect of this game is that it is self-officiated, by each team usually, or should provide one person to keep time and score. When asked about how the players seem to get along without officials on the field. Tom Trice, head of the Men's intramurals at High Point College, said "There are a couple of disagreements at times, but overall, everyone has a lot of fun."

The teams only compete with each other, and surprisingly enough, they do not compete with other schools.

The game takes about an hour in its entirety, unless it goes into overtime which is referred to as "Sudden

Death." Here, a flip of the coin decides the possession of the disc.

As in most sports, they will also have play-offs which will begin next Monday. The four top teams will be competing against each other. The #4 team will be competing against the #1 team and the #3 team will play the #2 team. The two remaining teams will match heads for the championship.

Although all teams are skillful in the games, the most outstanding teams at this point seem to be Lamba Chi Alpha and Theta chi.

Intramural tennis will begin this weekend, and their soccer games are expected to begin shortly after fall break.



Soccer co-captains Walter Roe and Paul Lessard

# Roe and Lessard set Booters' pace

BY MARIO WATSON

The High Point College soccer team is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season and with co-captains Paul Lessard and Walter Roe, they have good reason to look for a bright season.

Paul, who plays sweeper-back, has been an all-state performer and has received many awards.

Walter plays striker for the Panthers and he also is an all-state performer who is leading the team in goals at the present time. He was named Most Valuable Player for the Panthers last season.

The 1979-80 season is expected to be one of High Point's best ever. Lessard stated, "In my years playing here at High Point College, this year's team shows more potential in terms of talent, teamwork, discipline, and winning spirit. We are fortunate in having good recruits who are able to pro-

duce on the field right away."

Paul feels that one of the big reasons they are doing so well is because Coach Woody Gibson and assistant Coach Mahler have worked hard to get them into condition, both physically and tactically.

"I feel that this team is a conference champion, district champion, and potentially a team that could go into post-season play," he said.

Walter added, "I think we can be as good as we want to be. The whole season is wrapped into three games. They are Guilford, Pfeiffer, and Atlantic Christian.

"Skill-wise, the team can compare with any other team, and we have more people who are able to score."



Theta Chi's Jeff Smith beats the rush of Larry Corson and Todd Miller. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]



"A poet can survive anything but a misprint." Oscar Wilde

### Blood drive

Please seriously consider the service that you could give by donating a pint of blood on Monday, October 8th. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the lobby of the Campus Center from 9:00 to 3:30. We need your help.

### Success With Your Pictures

TIPS TO HELP YOU

#### 35MM SLR PHOTOGRAPHY

There's no mystery to mastering 35mm single-lens-reflex (SLR) photography, once the domain of professionals alone. Today's compact automatic 35mm SLR cameras are as easy to use as point, focus, and shoot. Here are some useful tips on what to look for when considering this new way to enjoy fine 35mm photography:



- Choose a model that is truly easy to use. Some modern compact automatic 35mm SLR's offer aperture-priority automation. All the user has to do is set the lens opening (aperture) and the camera sets the correct shutter speed. Then, just focus and shoot.

- Look for a fail-safe feature that prevents over-exposure errors in automatic operation. Minolta's XG-series cameras, for example, will lock the shutter release if the auto-exposure system calls for a shutter speed greater than 1/1000 second to help prevent unwanted over-exposure.

- Find a camera you can grow with. The best bet is a model from an established camera company that offers a complete system of lenses and accessories that can be enjoyed as your expertise grows.

With today's camera technology, guesswork is eliminated, and 35mm SLR photography becomes just plain fun.

### Winners

Congratulations to the following students who won Cross pens in the NCNB Drawing:  
 Allison Allaire  
 Teresa Brown  
 Pete Gibson  
 Theresa Spittel  
 Paul W. Weidner  
 Our thanks to NCNB for helping High Point College students.

### Car care

continued from page 3

left rear to the trunk as a spare, left front to left rear, spare to left front, right front to right rear, right rear to right front.

Inflating to recommended pressures (checking when the tires are not hot from long driving) helps get best gasoline mileage. So does proper wheel alignment, including front-wheel caster, camber, and toe-in, which improve steering characteristics. These adjustments can get out of trim after a while, particularly from knocking around in a hard winter.

Other items include:

- It may be time to drain and flush the radiator and replace the anti-freeze with a good quality permanent-type engine coolant such as Mobil Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant.

- Inspect hoses, belts and ignition wires for cracks or signs of wear.

- Inspect exhaust system for leaks.

- Check cell strength and fluid level of battery. Clean any corrosion from terminal connections. Make sure there are no loose connections.

- Replace air filter.
- Check aiming of headlights; see that tail, brake and direction-indicator lights work properly.

- Inspect windshield wiper blades; replace if necessary.

- Adjust brakes; check drums and lining for wear. See that brake fluid is at proper level.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

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

### November 5

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

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

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

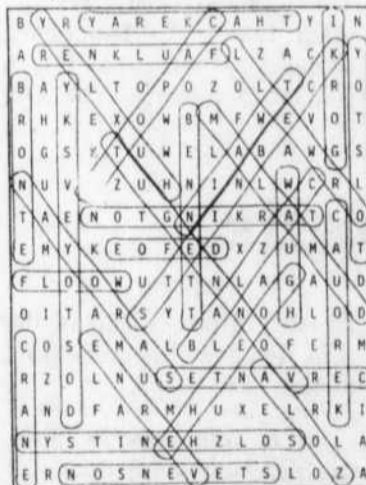
### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

LOST: Several books are reported missing. If you find a book, or other article, please turn into Student Personnel.

FOUND: Two sets of car keys. One pair of glasses. One red jacket.



### Library pamphlet

"Students who do not have a copy of the new pamphlet, **Wrenn Memorial library, An Introduction**, are urged to obtain one at the circulation desk in the Library."

### Book due dates

"Library books that are due on October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, or 18 are due on October 22 instead."

**SCARLETT O'HARA'S**

Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn... what you've done all summer, but this fall come on down to Scarlett O'Hara's. We've got backgammon, darts, chess, football and more of your favorite games. The widest selection of domestic and imported beverages in High Point and overstuffed deli sandwiches. Open 5 p.m. till 2 a.m. - 1 p.m. till 2 a.m. weekends.

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"Working for a better informed campus"

Vol. 52 Issue 3

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

October 31, 1979

Needed to stay on air

## Radio Station to increase power to 100 watts

BY SHARON LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

The High Point College radio station -- WWIH -- will be increasing from 10 to 100 watts in the near future.

The reason behind the change is Federal Communications requirements. If the station does not apply for the wattage increases by January, 1980, the station may lose its 90.5 position on the FM band.

"We will almost definitely make the change," stated Dr. Everard Smith, faculty advisor for the station. If WWIH does not receive the money, the station will shut down and

sell its equipment.

Costs for the station poses some, but no major problems. The present cost of running WWIH at 10 watts is \$6,000 per year. At 100 watts the approximate cost would jump to as much as \$9,000. The funds would be asserted to technical changes, the buying of a necessary amplifier and legal fees for the complicated transition.

Dr. Smith noted that money could hopefully be borrowed from the College and paid back through student fund raising projects. Since WWIH is a non-commercial station, funds are limited.

There would be definite benefits by increasing the number of watts. Perception and listening depth would be increased greatly.

Presently, the radio program can be heard at a one mile radius from the campus. With the proposed increase, the radius would increase to a 30 miles with some pickup in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. Also, with the purchase of new equipment, the possibility of broadcasting home and away sporting events would be likely.

Unlike the newspaper and annual, the radio station is not a stable campus activity.

"The radio station is a rather new campus activity and we are still trying to get our feet on the ground, which will take time," Dr. Smith added.

Although only in its second year, the radio station staff includes a list of 60 members, 20 of which are active.

Dr. Smith and station manager Lynn Preston both agreed that the watt increase would have to bring about a new system of professionalism at WWIH. New skills and techniques would have to be learned.

"I have faith in them,"

Preston said of his staff, "for we have quality people; it's just a matter of improving their skills." Presently the group is receiving help from High Point station WGLD with voice techniques and other pointers.

The station is not without problems. Dr. Smith is not totally confident that the money will be alloted and Preston says even if the application is processed by the FCC early in the year 1980, it could be an indefinite period before the change is made to 100 watts. The station also hopes to switch to stereo in the near future.

## Students work variety of jobs at furniture market

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

While most of the student population "flew the coop" during Fall Break for a week of leisure and rehabilitation, many stayed behind or returned early for the opportunity to work the Southern Furniture Market.

The Southern Furniture Market, held this year from Oct. 18-26, is the state's largest event. It brings more people to the state than any other event. An estimated 38,500 people took part and furniture from more than forty-five nations was shown.

The students from the college had the opportunity to work a variety of jobs: from handing out fliers, newspapers, pens, lollipops and mints to driving shuttle buses and serving at the

company parties.

One student, Irish Gaymon, had the pleasure of driving a broken down '52 Chevy pickup with a truckload of junk furniture.

The most abundant reason for students working the market is for needed extra cash.

There are promotional stunts galore: the giveaway of an \$8000 antique automobile; the appearance of the Goodyear Air Ship, America; the computerized robot salesman for Chromcraft; Chrome Rogers; and the performance of mimists from the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe in front the Furniture Market buildings.

Celebrities also frequent the market such as performer Edie Adams and columnist Jack Anderson did this year.

Most students were satisfied with their experiences at the market. Irish Gaymon enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and feels, "The Furniture Market is a great, quick way for students to make money."

One students stated, "It depends on the company you work for. Some are understanding and give you reasonable breaks and pay. I didn't enjoy standing on a corner nine hours a day, handing out papers and receiving barely more than minimum wage."

But on the whole, students were content with their paychecks the following week. Kathy Crane has already decided to work the April market and feels, "Everyone should work at least one Furniture Market -- it's an experience!!"



The Southern Furniture Market hosted around 38,500 guests this year. Among them was the familiar Goodyear blimp.  
[Photo by Edythe Mentasana].

# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510 Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey ..... Editor  
Scott Hance ..... Associate Editor  
Sharon Kaler ..... Advertising Manager/  
Business Manager  
Dennis Tuttle ..... Sports Editor

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

## On the other side of the glass

It's my turn to be on the outside looking in.

Before this year, I had lived two years as an on-campus student at HPC. The day students were just faces to me floating in and floating out the same day, every day of class. They were nameless people -- the hey -- you, boy-across-the-room folks who for some reason, didn't want to live on campus.

They didn't eat with us and weren't allowed in the cafeteria at all unless they paid to get in -- even just to chat with classmates. They were generally misinformed so they rarely ever attended extra activities on campus after class hours.

Now it's my turn. I moved off campus. I am a day student. I am barred from the cafeteria. I am fighting to stay informed.

Segregation is and has been a big word on the tongues of society. It is even bigger on our campus community. Segregation exists because of exclusion and factionalism and on a campus the size of HPC, there ideally isn't room for either.

It is my belief that day students are just as much of an integral part of HPC as on-campus students. Certainly they have the same rights to in and out of class learning opportunities. However, some parts of the system hinder day students' opportunities.

First, acquaintance and interaction with on-campus students is limited. Since one either has to pay or flash the resident I.D. at the door, few day students enter the cafeteria. The cafeteria itself is the nucleus of the school. It is an informal atmosphere and meeting place. Unless the price is paid, day students remain the strangers on the other side of the glass.

Secondly, on-campus post office boxes should be available to day students as they are to on-campus students. The boxes would serve primarily in intra-campus communication and correspondence and would give the day student more touch with campus life and activities.

Perhaps if certain authorities would open their eyes to the segregation and try to solve the problem, all organizations would benefit in the newly added support from the former outsider. Perhaps too, the new and before unacknowledged perspective of the day student could help eliminate the apathetic stagnancy of on-campus life.

By Lisa D. Mickey

## No control over traffic

# Motorists find only frustration

BY JILIAN PEEKE  
Feature Editor

Pedestrians and motor vehicle operators attempting to use the intersection of West College Drive and Lexington Avenue during the afternoon can sometimes find only frustration.

One has been studying for a Biology midterm all morning and has run out of cigarettes. Having about twenty five minutes before the exam begins, one assumes there is plenty of time to stop by Eckerds and pick up a quick pack on the way to school. Everything goes smoothly until one gets in the car.

Waiting to turn left onto Lexington, there are five cars in line and by the time one gets to class, half the pack of cigarettes have been smoked and the class is five minutes into the exam.

At 3:15 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, Andrews High School lets its students out for the day; school buses are leaving in all different directions, and parents pick up their children. Teachers and administration are all using their cars which further add to the congestion of the area.

The intersection of West College Drive and Lexington Avenue does not have any signal lights. Other than stop signs, there is no control

over traffic flow other than the nature of the people driving the cars. Perhaps human nature isn't quite enough.

Sandy Smith, an HPC student without a car, who walks up to College Village once or twice a week said, "It's taken me up to five minutes just to cross the street."

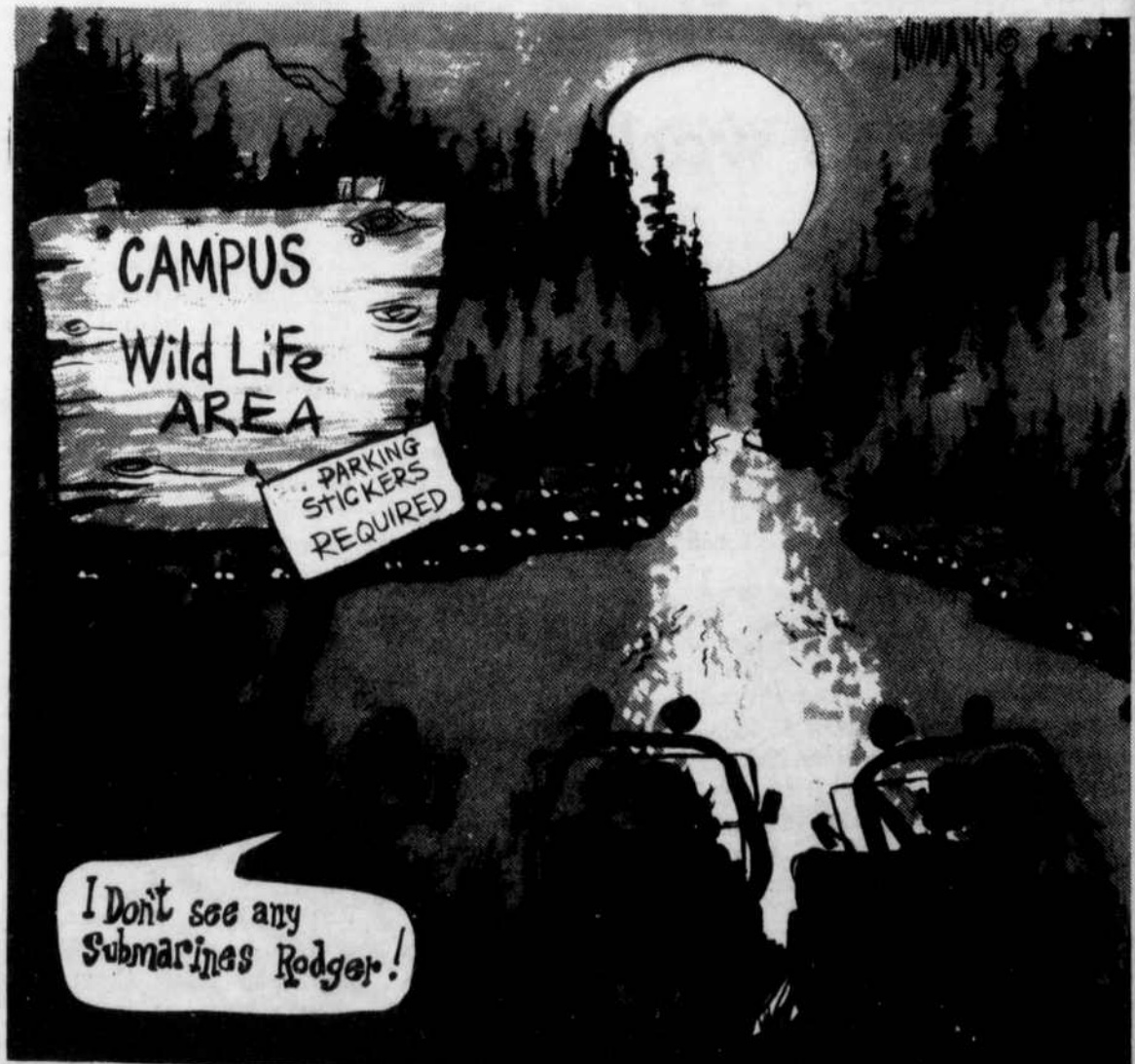
Perhaps a blinking yellow light would ease the traffic flow. As Lexington Avenue runs past west College Drive three lanes turn into two lanes, without warning.

According to the High Point Police Department, in the past five years, there have been about eight or nine minor accidents, involving that intersection. Five of these have been C- entry accidents. This means victims have had not visible wounds but have complained

of dizziness, pain, and perhaps were unconscious for a few minutes.

The City of High Point does not consider this intersection a problem at this time. In order to warrant becoming a signaled intersection much investigation and state approval must be acquired. Factors considered are delay time, whether or not it's an official school crossing, and number of pedestrians and cars per hour for an eight hour period.

One man from the Department of Transportation in High Point remarked that the West College and Lexington intersection just didn't carry enough traffic to warrant signals. Perhaps if he tried to leave College Village going left onto Lexington by the bank at about four thirty some afternoon he would change his mind.



# Freshmen choose officers

By SCOTT HANCE  
Associate Editor

Elections for Freshman Class officers were held on Oct. 10 with seven students winning Student Government offices.

Tracy Yarbrough was elected president over Stuart Kneedler and Mario Watson. Yarbrough, a Pre-Med major from King, N.C., won by a large margin over both opponents.

The office of vice-president was won by Gary Heaton in a very tight race over Tammy Wrye. Heaton is a Human Relations major from Annandale, Va.

Amanda McGuirt, also a

Human Relations major, ran unopposed for the position of secretary-treasurer. McGuirt is a native of Statesville, N.C.

Four students campaigned for the three legislator positions available. Carolyn Shugrue, Sean Russell, Debbie Hutter, and Nancy Siersted vied for the offices.

The four candidates were separated by only a few votes with Shugrue, Russell, and Hutter emerging as the winners.

Shugrue is a Business Administration major from Clinton, Md. and Russell, from Queenstown, Md., is a Chemistry major. Hutter is a

Pre-Law major from Selden, N.Y.

Sabrina Morris was a write-in winner for the office of judicial representative as there were no candidates declared for the position. Morris is from Georgetown, Del.

All of the new officers were sworn in at the SGA meeting on Oct. 30.

SGA elections chairman Karen Magill reported that 174 freshmen (over 50 percent of the class) voted in the elections.

According to Magill, the voting turnout and the number of candidates surpassed the figures from last year.



Mr. Fingers performs one of many tricks before a limited crowd. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

# Day students experience problems

BY JERRY BLACKWELL  
Staff Writer

The day of a High Point college day student can be pretty hectic, according to Rhonda Banther, president of the Day Student Association here.

Not only do these commuting students have to get up early in the morning to prepare for classes and drive to campus, but they also have to search for a parking space once they arrive, Banther stated. They usually have to park at a faraway location such as Haworth Hall or Cooke Hall.

"Since day students don't have rooms on campus, they can't drop off books in the dorms, but have to lug them around all day," said Banther.

Another problem with not having a room on campus for day students is that "they can't change clothes in case the weather changes," declared Banther, "unless they go home and come back."

This would be very difficult for many commuters, since, according to Banther, "30 to 40 percent of the day students here live over 20 miles from campus, in places

like Clemmons, Summersville, or Wake."

Since day students don't eat in the cafeteria, they miss the opportunity of meeting and socializing with students there. They also miss hearing announcements which are made in the cafeteria concerning campus issues and events.

In remedy to the latter cafeteria-related problem, a bulletin board will be placed in the snack shop where news concerning day students will be posted, Banther related.

# HPC grads know more than career

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

When a student graduates from High Point College, he can be certain that he has learned more than what is adequate for his chosen career.

An education in the liberal arts forms the backbone of

the curriculum at H.P.C.

A liberal arts school is based on the belief that an education should be broad and not just focused on a specific area. Its purpose is to make an individual well-rounded in his knowledge, enabling him to contribute to society in areas other than

his specific area of employment.

High Point College has been based on the liberal arts concept, even from its early beginnings as a school for preachers and teachers.

Liberal arts majors do not exist at H.P.C.; however, the students are given the best of two worlds. They are provided with a well-balanced education and are given the choice to choose a major.

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President for Student Affairs, commented, "In modern society, much publicity is given to the idea of 'learn these skills -- make a quick buck'. High Point College is opposed to this as a philosophy for high education. We want a person to be a full member of a community -- to be able to make a contribution to society in a variety of areas."

# Library experiences changes under Keesee

By LINDA CAIN  
Staff Writer

"The biggest change this year has been free access to the periodicals," said Larry B. Keesee, Director of Library Services at Wrenn Memorial Library at High Point College.

According to Keesee, in the past students have had to fill out a slip requesting a book, give it to another student working in the library who would get the periodical for them.

Keesee said that more shelving will be put in later in the semester so more journals could be moved into the basement and the book stacks would have more room for expansion.

Other changes include elimination of the five day grace period and the creation of a new position, reference librarian.

With the elimination of the

five day grace period, books may be checked out for three weeks and renewed once. Fines are now five cents a day for an overdue book, and twenty-five cents for a reserve book. "All fines are transferred to the business office as part of the students financial record and must be paid before transcripts can be issued."

The reference librarian, Ms. Carol Brantley, helps students better utilize library resources.

In addition to the resources within the library, Wrenn Memorial Library does participate in the Inter-library loan, whereby students can order books and copies of journal articles that the library does not have. There is a charge of 15¢ per page for a periodical article. It takes about two weeks for the material to arrive.

## THE HI-PO

- News Editor ..... Kim Darden
- Feature Editor ..... Jillian Peeke
- Staff Writers ..... Robin Henson, Mario Watson, Sally Davis, Irish Gaymon, Greg Lukaszczyk, Sharon Litchford, Nancy Rivers, Linda Cain, Stephanie Higgins, Greg Clark, Jerry Blackwell, Susan Parker, Diane Cook, Susan Stevens,
- Typists ..... Kitty Bell, Teresa Brown, Ann Wheelless, Cindy Briggs
- Business and Advertising ..... Sharon Kaler, Roger Dameron
- Head Photographer ..... Edythe Mentasana
- Photographers ..... Tom Reddeck, Marissa Furpi, Cyndi Roberts
- Art ..... Reid Smith

scrawl on the wall

If only God would give me some clear sign!

Like making a large deposit  
in my name at a Swiss bank.

-Woody Allen

## Hendrix interviewed

# SGA president initiates new programs

BY ROBIN HENSON

Staff Writer

"My main objective this year is to promote unity between students, faculty and administration," said Student Government Association President Jacky Hendrix.

Several new programs will hopefully help the SGA to meet this objective.

It is hoped that the newly-formed President's Advisory Council made up of students and administration, will act as a liaison to President Patton. In this way the students can have some input into school policy.

Several faculty members have expressed to Hendrix a desire to go around the dorms in the evenings to talk

to students. They want to establish rapport through visiting students on their home territory as well as in a classroom situation.

The SGA and the intermural office are jointly planning a "turkey trot" for some time around Thanksgiving. A 1-1½ mile course will be set up on campus and there will be four divisions of runners comprised of students and faculty. A turkey will be awarded to the first place finisher in each division.

Hendrix said that if any students have ideas to unify the campus, to please see him and he will be glad to relate the suggestions to the administration.

The biggest legislation in front of the SGA now is the

bill to make editorship of the Zenith an elected position. Candidates for the office would have to be approved by the publications committee prior to the election. It is hoped that the editor will gain student support through an election.

The most pressing problems on campus, according to Hendrix, are in the area of conservation. "In 10 years the HPC power bill has multiplied by five times. Students need to be more energy conscious turning off lights, stereos and televisions when they are not in use.

Students also need to be more conservative in the cafeteria. On some days, the cafeteria is throwing away nearly ½ of the food they



SGA president Jacky Hendrix

serve.

Hendrix would like to commend Dean Lowdermilk, the radio station, the HI-PO and

the Zenith of the excellent jobs they are doing this year in communication with students.

## New organization added to campus

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

Staff Writer

A new organization, the Black Unification Movement, has been added to High Point College's list of existing clubs and organizations.

As stated in its constitution, the purpose of this new organization is "to promote unity among Black students at High Point College by: (1) Increasing the Black student's awareness of themselves and their purpose(s) here, and to promote higher scholastic achievement among Blacks; (2) Finding answers to questions and problems that are uniquely Black; (3) Promoting Christian fellowship among students of Black heritage, and (4) Finding meaningful relationships both on the campus and in the community at large."

The constitution goes on to state that "anyone desiring to become a member of the Black Unification Movement may do so long as he or she is willing to accept and support the purposes of the organization."

According to Barbara McQueen, president of the BMU (initialed this way to avoid connotations with the word "bum"), the organization presently has about thirty active members.

McQueen also stated that "many students are hesitant in joining the group because they feel it is a radical or militant group."

"The group is neither militant nor radical," stated McQueen, who expressed a great desire in clearing up this misconception.

McQueen, who encourages every Black student here to become active in the organization stated that "by being a member of the BMU, together Black students here can overcome problems they may encounter while attending a predominately white institution. It is more effective to be recognized as a group rather than an individual," she added.

David Douglas, the organization's vice-president, listed several activities the BMU will be sponsoring this year.

Along with the testing of sickle cell anemia, and the sponsoring of a cancer drive, the BMU will sponsor a week long list of activities commemorating Black History Week, Douglas informed. "This will be one of the main activities of the BMU,"

Douglas stated.

The group also plans to render high blood pressure testing to elderly citizens in the community, Douglas said.

Advisors of the Black Unification Movement are its founder, Rev. Cornelius Holland, a Methodist Minister in the High Point community, and a day student here, and Ms. Shelia M. Bailey, technical services librarian here.

## The Hi-Po Publication Schedule Fall Semester 1979

November 14

November 28

December 5

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ing and motivation for service examined carefully in selecting students to participate in the loan program. Financial need is also a criteria when the number of applicants exceeds the availability of funds.

The loan program will begin taking applications and scheduling interviews in designated places across the state around December 1. Interviews are limited and fill rapidly. If you are interested in the program and would like more information, contact the Educational Loan Program, Division of Facility Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 12200, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605; Telephone 919/733-2164.

## Conservation Capules

CANS FETCH HIGHER PRICE Reynolds Aluminum has increased the bounty on aluminum cans and food containers from 17 to 23 cents a pound, in hopes that the higher price will provide a greater incentive to recycling. Recycling aluminum saves about 95 percent of the energy required to make it from bauxite ore. When the Reynolds program began in 1968, the company paid eight cents a pound. Over its 11 years of operation, 14 billion cans and \$100 million have changed hands.

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# Giant panther strolled over campus one night

BY KIM DARDEN

News Editor

"I just know that one night something very mysterious happened because one day there was nothing there, and then the next morning when I came to school, a giant panther had walked over the campus."

Dr. Murphy Osborne was as astonished as everyone else when the purple panther paws painted here and there on our campus walkways first appeared.

"And I loved it!" he said of that morning's surprise.

Have you ever wondered "who dun' it"? Well, it was one of those brilliant projects undertaken on a whim.

According to Coach Woody Gibson, the mischievous geniuses were none other than Coaches Glover, Steele, and Gibson, and a former assistant tennis and basketball coach, Jim Goff.

"We were just sitting around talking one afternoon about how at Clemson University they have paws painted all over campus (the Clemson mascot is the tiger), and we thought it would be nice to have that here," says Gibson, recalling that fateful afternoon a little over three years ago when this flash of inspiration give birth to the ominous paws.

"So Jim Goff got this great big piece of cardboard we had in the gym and cut out a pattern of a big paw. We had some purple paint over here we were using for some painting in the gym. So

that night, we just did it. We painted 'till the paint ran out."

Coach Steele, when asked about the paws, is a little more cryptic.

"I know nothing except that it was done late at night and that a cardboard paw was found in the gym laundry room the next week -- with purple paint on it," he says with a grin.

He added, "You know, there were 'other parties' involved. That first paw-pattern (that Jim Goff made) wasn't good enough. Let's say help was given from 'another department'..."

Says Murphy Osborne of the paw painting episode, "It was done in outstanding taste."

"I'd love to have them everywhere -- for us to be identified by the paw," he says. "It really adds spirit."

The paws do add a touch of class -- and lend a feisty trademark.

Clemson delights in its paws. Down Interstate 85 leading to the college, giant orange paws are painted for a mile. Travelers down that stretch of highway have no doubt they're in Tiger Country! Coach Gibson estimates there to be at least 100 paws on Clemson's campus.

"There's a paw about every 10 or 15 steps," he says. At the end of the year, when all the college students go to the beach, you can always tell where a group from Clemson is staying.

From their balcony or porch, they just hang their banner -- a big beach towel or sheet adorned with the classic orange paw -- and that says it all.

Maybe we should take greater advantage of our trademark, and paint even more paws on campus.

Besides, the few present paws are fading a little and could use some vamping up.

It's obvious the administration wouldn't object.

When asked his opinion of the paws, Dr. Patton first asked, "Who did that, do you know?" Then he said, "I think they're very clever, and I think the students appreciate them. I wouldn't mind having more of them at all."

Says Dr. Osborne, "Who am I to challenge the majestic purple panther?"

"But I would say that an undertaking like that should be well organized and not go

overboard. You can't just throw paint everywhere," he adds.

Paw-painting seems like the ideal project for some

ambitious, spirited campus group.

May the giant, mystical panther strike again!



Although the purple panther's tracks have faded some, the spirit is still as high as the night he took his stroll across campus. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

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### Artist adds touch

# Dark halls of McCulloch made brighter

BY KIM DARDEN

News Editor

To the narrow, dark halls of McCulloch Dorm, an artist has given his transforming touch.

The artist, Jon Richardson, lives in room 308. You can't miss his room -- a painting of a bigger-than-life sized Snoopy brightly decorates his door. In the painting, Snoopy is sporting his typical dancing-for-joy pose. In his shadow is Woodstock, of course, and in bold letters they're both declaring, "Welcome Girls!"

Jon's door isn't the only one he has rescued from the monotone obscurity of gray-green plaster. Just across the hall a cartoon of a grinning little man with enormous blood-shot eyes covers a door. The character is happily lifting up a mug with the word "milk" printed on it, and above him is the declaration, "Party... aaaa!" A similar character, merrily lifting a champagne glass, livens up another door.

"I call these my 'little people,'" Jon says of the characters. "They're my own creations."

A more serious painting of a palm tree swaying on a sandy island adorns another door.

Jon says the typical reaction to his door-paintings

has been, "Hey, that's pretty good, will you do one for me?" So now he has three more doors "on order".

Says dorm resident Gary Heaton of the paintings, "They add personality to a person's room. It makes it more 'his own', instead of just a place to stay."

Mark DiCarlo, whose door sports the champagne-drinker, says the paintings add "a lot of life to the hall."

Resident Stuart Kneeder says, "Puke-green doors are no fun -- but this is kind of nice and homey."

The administration has even smiled on Jon's "characters." Jon found a message on his memoboard several weeks ago that said, "we like your door." It was signed "Dean Lowdermilk and Dean Osborne."

"I had to sign a paper agreeing to paint the doors over at the end of the year," he says, "but I think that's only fair."

Jon has sketched and painted "as long as he can remember," and especially enjoys doing cartoon-like characters.

"What I try to do is to put reality in a funny perspective," he says.

As to exactly how his characters and creations come to life, he says, "Well, I'll just be scribblin' or

somethin', and ideas will pop into my head. It's like my hand has a brain -- it does it on its own."

But he does have some method with which to discipline his spontaneous creations. He explains how a character takes on personality

"Okay, say somebody wants me to do them a sailor, and somebody else wants a marine. Here the stance is important for one thing. You know a sailor could kind of care less, so one hand's in his pocket, one's down, he's kind of slumped over, and I'll have his eyelids down part way over the eyes. Then the marine, his chest is cocked out, he's standing up straight- he's tough. And he's cool, so he'll be kind of looking out the corner of his eyes."

"Now take the Pink Panther," Jon continues. "Number one cool guy, right? Well in this sketch (and he points to a large penciled sketch on his wall to be painted later), he's leaning on this tree here. Notice only one finger is touching the tree. See, he's too cool to use his whole hand to lean on the tree. Just a little thing like that says a lot."

Jon's artistry isn't limited to doors and his sketchpad; he has designed three T-shirts -- one for Culpeppers Restaurant, one for a dentist, and another for Blue Bell Factory Outlet, a chain outlet based in his home of Newborn, N.C. His Blue Bell design sold about 100 shirts.

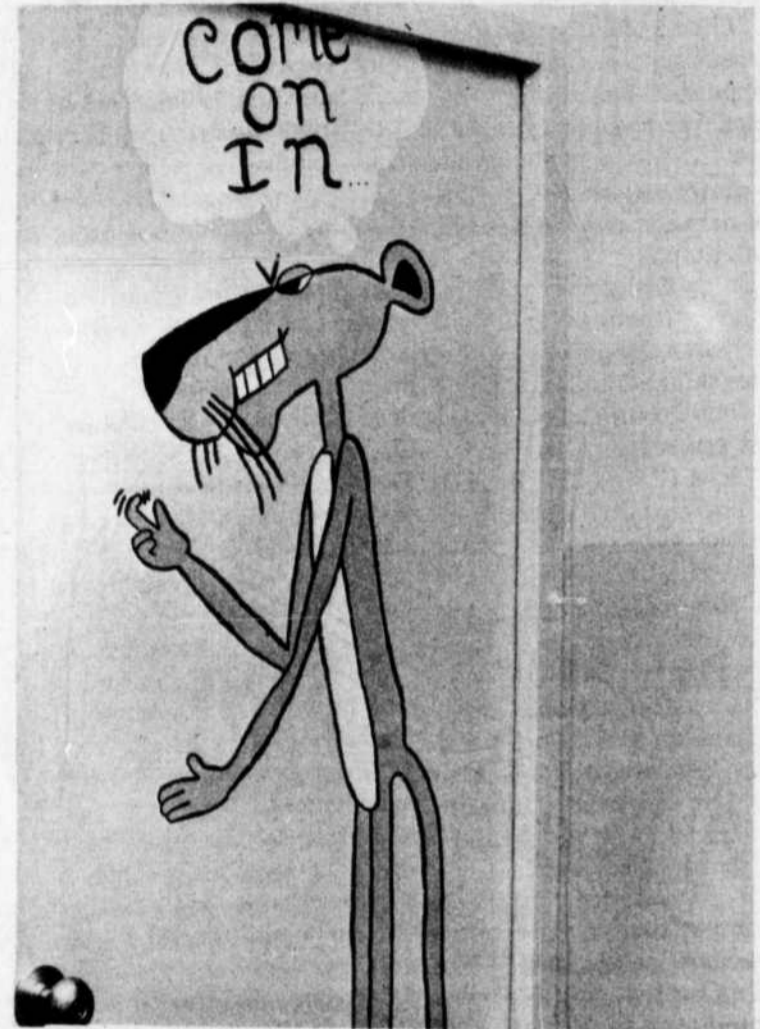
Of his art Jon says, "For me, it's a way to calm me down when I'm upset, a way of escape, the way I show my sensitivity. And I draw most of the time when I feel bad, not when I feel good. Or say I can't study, I'll just draw."

But, he says, the greatest joy of his art is "making people smile". "I love to draw something people will laugh at."

"And drawings can help you talk to people," he says.

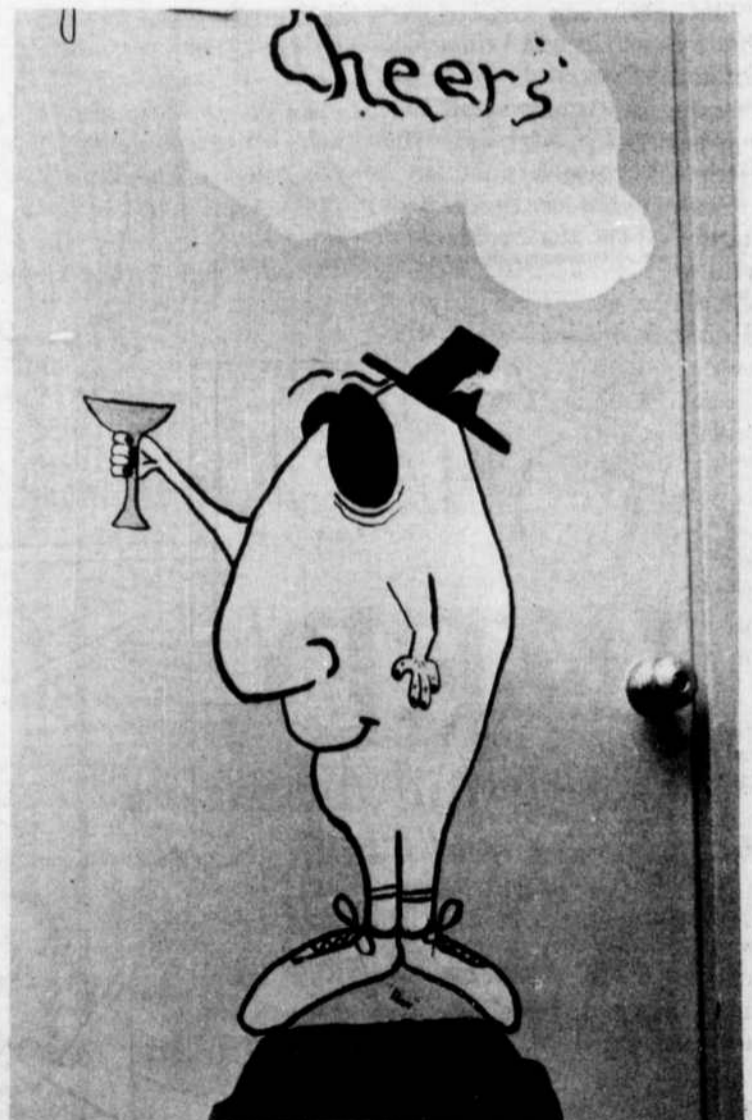
Jon is a "DeMolay" (which is a kind of service fraternity), and has visited deaf hospitals and homes for retarded children.

"At the deaf hospital, I'll gesture in sign language, 'Do you know what this it?' Then I'll draw Snoopy or something for them and they'll nod their heads and smile."



... "What I try to do is to put reality in a funny perspective."

Jon Richardson



"And for the retarded kids, when I've drawn pictures for them, you can see it in their eyes; they light up, you can tell they like the pictures and enjoy it."

# Artifacts

- MUSIC:**
- November 5- Billy Joel at the Charlotte Coliseum
  - 10- The O'Jays at the Greensboro Coliseum, 8:00 pm
  - 1- The North Carolina Symphony and violinist Paul Goldsberry, conducted by John Gosling South Stokes High School, Walnut Cove. 8:00 p.m.
- STAGE:** November 1-10- "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, High Point Theatre
- EXHIBITS, ETC.:**
- November 14- Lecture by Eudora Moore, crafts coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts. SECCA
  - 2,3,4- Piedmont Crafts Fair at the Winston-Salem Coliseum. 150 craftsmen show works in clay, wood, metals, fiber, leather, etc. Live music, demonstrations. Open 10-9 Friday and Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. Breadbaking, Old Salem 7:30-9:30 - registration fee \$5.
  - \*\*\*\* 10- Edythe Mentasana and Lisa D'Micci, High Point College students, will show their work in black and white photography. Campus Center Lobby; reception at 6:00 p.m.



Leslie Meeds and Wilber the rabbit will debut in the Tower Players' production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." The show goes up November 8, 9 and 10 and will be directed by Mr. David Appleton. [Photo by Lisa D'Micci].

## New column

# Former student hitches through England

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON  
World Correspondent

*Editor's note: Jill Christianson is a former HPC student of two years who transferred to Friends World College. She is presently studying education in London, England, and writes this column of her encounters abroad exclusively for the Hi-Po.*

One afternoon I decided that I was tired of city life in London. I packed up my sleeping bag and stuck it in my back pack with a few other essentials.

Soon I could be seen standing on the roadside with my thumb in the air. I felt like a triumphant Sissy Hankshaw asking for adventure.

Like the "hitching heroine," I had no particular destination and no time clock to punch.

I could make my trip as long as I chose, but considering I had only the clothes on my back, I didn't plan to be gone more than a week.

A young fellow in a beat up van picked me up and asked where I was headed. Without any certainty, I answered "Scotland". He drove me to the motorway.

On the throughway, a gentleman in a service van was stopped by my outstretched appendage. Asking where he was going, he answered "Darby."

That sounded good, and I got in. Studying the map, I realized that he actually had said Derby in his unusual accent.

The fellow used to be a tobacco farmer in Rhodesia. He told stories of how he decided he ought to leave his country because of its political problems.

After driving North for three hours, Scotland seemed too far away. Instead I headed West towards Wales.

Before I knew it I was climbing into the cab of a huge rig. High above the land I cruised with my driver and friend into the setting sun.

The empty motorway connected country with city. Slums and rich farms could both be seen from the tractor trailer.

Driving into Birmingham, we were confronted by three cylindrical shaped towers. They strongly resembled nuclear power plants which I'd heard so much about.

My heart pounded wildly, with sickening thoughts that the concrete monstrosity could have the power of wiping out all of England.

Cautiously questioning Lenn, my chauffeur, as to what this was he said it was in fact a power plant. This one used coal for energy, not atoms.

Lenn said he could arrange a ride to Cardiff (Southern Wales) or to Glasgow (Scotland), whichever sounded best. I chose the former.

I ended the night on the outskirts of Cardiff after pleasantly visiting with truck drivers. My disgust towards male chauvinist truck drivers was lessened while I was with these friendly older drivers.

I woke in the morning finding myself camped in a plush green pasture, the shade of which had not been seen in the drowsy darkness.

Hurriedly I bundled up my bed and left, trying to avoid confrontation with the livestock and land owner.

Cardiff was busy with Saturday morning shoppers in its walking streets. The city air seemed so clean in comparison to London.

Out on the road again, I involuntarily became involved in a three hour traffic tie up. The six lane motorway was narrowed to two lanes and the traffic was crawling along.

Rides seemed slower in coming, but I didn't mind. This is what I wanted anyway -- to be in the rolling

green hills dotted with sheep.

Returning to London, I had riddened myself of the big city blues by experiencing some country sunshine and warmth.


In between the shades of

concrete, I saw the green velvet hills. In between the cold city stares, I saw warm smiles, red cheeks and glittering eyes.

I was now refreshed and ready to start another week in the city of London.

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**Greek News**

**New pledges and dances keeping Greeks busy**

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

The Sigs recently inducted seventeen new pledges into the fraternity. They were Auburn Bell, Bill Costello, Charles Dennis, Josh Fowler, Greg Fox, Dave Gensch, Joe Grabis, Randy Hawes, John McDonald, Coy McNeill, Bernie Miller, Dave Morse, Rich Muir, Micky Powers, Mike Vogler, and Greg Wangler.

The Brothers and pledges enjoyed a football game and party with the Alumni on Oct. 27. The Alumni came from all over the state for the annual event.

The Sigs enjoyed a mixer with the Zeta's on Oct. 28 and the Brothers and pledges will be camping in the mountains the weekend on Nov. 3 and 4.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

The Alpha Gams held their Pledge Dance at the Sheraton Inn in Greensboro on Oct. 27 in honor of their new pledges.

The Alpha Gams held a car wash on Oct. 6 at Tom's Brass Rail.

On Oct. 30 the Alpha Gams had a party with their Alumni.

The Gams will be having a raffle for a case of your favorite beverage.

**PHI MU**

The Phi Mu's are having their first formal dance, in honor of their pledges, Saturday, November 4, at the Downtower in Winston-Salem.

On Wednesday, October 31, the Phi Mu's will be trick or treating for UNICEF on campus and in the High Point Community.

The Sale of Project Hope

Pumpkin Pops is going well and some are still available in various locations on campus. All money is donated to Project Hope, Phi Mu's national philanthropy. HOPE means Health Opportunities for People Everywhere.

Phi Mu's thank all for their support.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

The Lambda Chi's had a successful rush and netted 26 new members. They are Sam Averett, Gordon Bowen, John Carl, Warren Clapp, Ted Coyle, Jim Davis, Joe Davis, Glenn Denny, Mark DiCarlo, Scott Englert, Jim Gladden, Mike Keaton, Stuart Kneeder, Mark Lambert, Mike Lopez, Greg Lukaszczuk, Danny McConnell, Art Micheel, Bob Mitchell-tree, Craig Mock, John Norton, Neal Riske, Sean Russell, Kevin Smith, Reid Smith and Jim Sprinkle.

The fraternity is planning a mountain retreat on Nov. 16 and an Associate Member-Brother football game on Nov. 10.

The Lambda Chi's were the winners of a plaque for donating the most blood in the recent blood drive on campus.

**THETA CHI**

The Theta Chi Ultimate Frisbee Team took first place this year.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are happy to announce the names of the pledge class. They are Brian Caskie, Bob Challenger, Ted Cleary, Mike Deppe, Mike Duffy, Ken Douglas, Alex Fox, Rick Klier, Mark Mason, Scott McFarland and John Rich-

ardson. The first pledge project was a car wash, and success was due to the good weather and hard work.

The Theta Chi's are going to hold another car wash on Saturday Nov. 3. It will be held at the Westchester Mall. Future plans include a Slave Auction and a Christmas Dance.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

The Zetas will be having their "Alpha" Dance on Nov. 10 at the Village Green in Greensboro in honor of their new pledges.

On Oct. 8, the sisters and

pledges all enjoyed a slumber party on the hall. Both sisters and pledges will "Beg-an-Egg" on Oct. 31 to raise money for the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Zeta's enjoyed a mixer with the Delta Sigs on Oct. 28 at Scarlett O'hara's.

**KAPPA DELTA**

The KD's entertained a national visitor last week. Dawn Anchors, a member of the National Collegiate Advisor, visited the High Point chapter to help with officer

training and other chapter functions.

The Pledge Dance is going to be held on Nov. 2 at Willow Creek Country Club followed by a bonfire on Nov. 3 at Ellen Myers' house in Lexington.

The KD's also celebrated their National Founders' Day on Oct. 23 with a special ceremony. The sorority was founded in 1897.

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or neatly printed, and signed. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.

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Coach Nancy Little keeps cool during HPC losses to ASU and N.C. State.

## Dennis Tuttle



# Little pressure for Little

The leaves outside turn to autumn colors signifying a change in seasons. With the picturesque scene comes the end of one season and the beginning of another. With equivalent comparisons, the sports season changes in the same manner.

Inside Alumni Gym, down a corridor and encompassed in a wall-plaquet room, Nancy Little patiently waits the finish of High Point College's volleyball season. However, without time for family, friends or frolic, the upcoming basketball season bleeds right into the tailend of the volleyball season. And Little coaches both sports.

Don't go washing out your eyes because you read right. Basketball is knocking at the backdoor of the onrushing winter. Preposterous? Yeah, but it can't be helped. You take a hint about this time every year when

Christmas is promoted more than ghosts and goblins. And still, Nancy Little is caught right in the middle of the seasons.

## Practices, Practices

Practices, practices, practices. Coach Little goes through two-a-day now that basketball practice has started. And with High Point's volleyball team fresh off winning its fourth straight Carolinas Conference tournament, there's still further post-season play in the fall sport.

"Everyday we've been going double since about last Thursday (Oct. 25)," the first year coach said. "That is, we have 11 out for basketball right now, not including the volleyball players that play basketball." Still in tournament

see Tuttle, pg. 12

# Hi-Po Sports

# HPC field hockey takes division

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

With and without the services of leading scorer Lou Taylor, the High Point College field hockey team wrapped-up the Carolinas Conference championship with two narrow wins last week.

Freshman Taylor contributed two goals in the Pan-

thers' title clinching 3-1 win over Catawba Oct. 23. Sidelined by a sore knee two days later, Taylor didn't play but High Point got a first-half goal by Sharon Kaler to top Rock Hill 1-0 on Oct. 25. The two wins improved the Panthers' record to 10-2 overall. HPC finished the conference with a 5-0 mark.

Gaining some momentum

going into the state playoffs, the Panthers have excelled defensive and from the scoring of Taylor, whose two goals against Catawba was her 10th and 11th of the season. The play of goalie Stephanie Higgins has allowed the Panthers to post three shutouts this season. And fine backup around the net from Patty Fortis has

enabled HPC to hold off furious threats.

Coach Kitty Steele's troops have been ousted only twice this season -- against North Carolina and Appalachian State. Both losses were shutouts, but totaled a mere three points. HPC escaped Pfeiffer 2-1 in overtime only by shots-on-goal. But the team's offense has picked up

since those midseason losses.

The Panthers defeated East Carolina 3-2 thanks to Cheryl Enger's two first-half goals with the winner coming on Leanne Pakinson's shot with nine minutes left to play.

see Field, pg. 10

## Shares Blame, Glory

# Panthers depend on subs

BY NANCY RIVERS  
Staff Sports Writer

All teams, whether they be soccer, football, or field hockey, are comprised of a group of athletes working toward a common goal -- victory. Each squad member contributes to the overall effort, by actual participation or support from the sidelines. Unfortunately, it is those whose rare moments in a game who rarely receive the glory or praise shown the starters.

Time and time again it has been proven that a team is not made entirely of starters. Without the abilities and talents of extra team members, many an event would

have ended in a loss, rather than a win.

Such is the case of High Point College's soccer team. The team lists 18 active players; 11 of those are starters. However, it is the remaining seven booters who coaches Woody Gibson and Mel Mahler have come to depend on.

Both coaches agree that without the talents of the reserve squad members, the efforts of the starting players would be virtually useless. Team captain Paul Lessard stated that, when the team finds itself in tight situations, it is to the so-called "second string" that he looks to for aid.

Coach Gibson feels that a thin line exists between his first string and second. Several players are used interchangeable for specific game plans.

Such is the case with senior member Larry Morris. Morris has proven his determination and constant hustle for the second consecutive year. His primary position is at left mid-field, yet he possess the talent to be used to a great extent in other areas.

Another booter who displays a wide range of expertise on the field is right-wing George Nobre. Nobre is superior in ball control, and is used for his experience and knowledge of the game.



HPC players are jubilant after Walter Rowe's second half goal staked the Panthers to 1-0 upset over Pfeiffer. [Photo by Lisa D'Micci]

Sophomore Toby Tobin is called into the action during much of each game. Currently, Tobin is playing the position of back-up stopper-back. However, his talents are such that he could be used as an outside back.

Toby is one of the team's most effective in ball control and delivery.

Mike Lertora is hailed by the team captains as a "real power player." Lertora is called upon during many

see soccer, pg. 11

# Recruiting '79

## HPC coaches land promising prospects

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK  
Staff Sports Writer

Flesh-peddling as it is called by some, recruiting is essential if a coach has any expectations of a winning season.

This collegiate game begins when the regular sport season ends. Though the High Point College recruits landed for the 1979-80 season are listed below, the expertise of the coach's labors won't be known for some time yet.

### Baseball

Panther coach Jim Speight, who led his team to an astounding second place finish in the NAIA world series last spring, has little to announce on new recruits.

After an impressive 38-15 season and coming just three runs short of taking the national title, the Panthers lost some valuable players but also have a comfortable number of key players returning.

However, there are a few gaps to be plugged and Speight has signed those he thinks are proficient in filling those spots.

Of those to be signed is Bowie, Md. outfielder Sam Atwood, who batted .460 in bringing his high school team to a spectacular 19-1 season his senior year.

Transferring to High Point is former North Carolina catcher Barry Roberts, who is a superb receiver but lacks the same clubbing ability of departed Danny Wilbur.

Second semester appears to be even more promising with the prospects of possibly signing another outfielder and infielder as walk-ons.

### Track and Field

It would be shy of an understatement to say that coach Bob Davidson has out done himself in recruiting this year. From the standpoint of quality and quantity, Davidson's list sparkles.

The first of many prominent recruits is Doug Glenn of Ledford High School. Glenn, a Greensboro Sectional meet champion in the 220, has great potential in being a top 40 runner.

Both Kenneth Simms of Trinity and Brad Rodgers of Greensboro Page will boost the one and three mile events.



ROUNDBALL RECRUITS -- Greensboro's Jeff Anderson, High Point coach Jerry Steele, Mt. Vernon, Va. native Junior Brown and Butch Bowser.  
[Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

Davidson, who experienced some sprint problems last year, feels that he's found part of his remedy in Hyattsville, Md. native Charles Dennis. Dennis ranked second in Maryland in the 100-yard dash last season.

Expected to help in the middle distances, especially the 880, is Northport, New Yorker, Mike Duffy.

Two intermediate hurdlers Marty Ponder of Canton, N.C. and Keith Crowe of Bayshore, N.Y. should aid. Ponder will also run in the 880 while Crowe will tackle the high hurdles.

Freshman Jon Richardson will replace HPC's graduated District 26 javelin champion Ron Byrnes.

Returning from last season's injury list is Ralph Barnes, who sat out most of

the season. Barnes has yet to apply his highly acclaimed skills as a long jumper and triple jumper at HP.

Davidson is excited about this year's recruits and is looking forward to a great season quite obviously.

### Mens' Basketball

The defending Carolinas Conference and District 26 champions have two tough positions to fill after the departure of Charlie Floyd and Dennis West.

Fresh out of Mt. Vernon, Va. High School comes spectacular 6-1 guard Junior Brown, who is labeled "a good shooter with good speed". Brown was co-MVP with another HP recruit -- Butch Bowser -- in a DC area All-Star game last spring.

Bowser, 6-4, exhibits good

court savvy with his abilities to rebound and run, not to mention his phenomenal quickness.

From Greensboro Grimsley comes Jeff Anderson, a 6-3 center forward, who is especially quick and a good leaper. Roosevelt Brunson of Western Harnett is a recruit with height and excellent outside shooting ability.

### Volleyball-Girls' Basketball

Coach Nancy Little's two triad recruits are sharply skilled in both court games. From hometown High Point Andrews comes 5-8 super spiker Dee Dee Wardlaw, who was a major instigator in her team taking the 1978 Conference. In basketball Wardlaw's team swept the Conference in 79 and went to the state playoffs. She averaged 16 points per game her senior year.

aged 16 points per game her senior year.

Viveca Wingfield, 5-7, from Greensboro Dudley rounds out coach Little's list. Wingfield, who in 79 was the top volleyball player from the team that lost in the state's semi-finals, is categorized as a great leaper, is excellent at the net and quick in the backcourt. This shifty basketball player is also notorious for being aggressive on the court as well as an excellent shooter.

### Field Hockey

The freshmen for the High Point college field hockey team has helped the Panthers greatly in their divisional championship drive this year. Coach Kitty Steele's leading soccer is frosh Lou Taylor, who has 11 goals. And freshmen Lisa Kendell and Cheryl Enger have started most of the season.

### Soccer

Coach Woody Gibson's prospects for soccer this season were quite good to say the least.

Gibson returned all of 1978's team with the exception of two goalkeepers. Two, however, were signed.

From Long Island is Ricky Klier, who tried out with the Washington Dips of the North American Soccer League. Klier's coming to HPC is quite a surprise and pleasure for someone who could write their own ticket to stardom.

see recruits, pg. 11



High Point's Lisa Kendell [l] battles a Davidson player for control of ball.

## Field Hockey Victorious

from pg. 9

In the losses to UNC and ASU, Appalachian picked up two goals in the opening half on Sept. 26 for the win. Carolina broke a tight defensive battle Oct. 11 with a goal near the end of the game for a 1-0 triumph.

But HPC wrapped up the division crown with the win over Catawba. Enroute to taking the win, the Panthers applied constant pressure getting 11 shots on the goal. Right after Taylor's shot was missed inside the 2 minute mark of the first-half, Fortis set-up Taylor for a 15-footer and a 1-0 High Point lead.

Enger made it 2-0 in the second-half with her eighth goal of the season and Taylor busted the Indian defense just minutes after for a goal on a broken play through the rightside. HPC lead 3-0.

The Panthers were close to a shutout and Catawba took frantic shots. But Higgins, Fortis combined and the HPC defense had six saves (five in the second-half) to stave off the threats. But Denny Todd's break-through with 25 seconds left in the game broke the Catawba dry spell, and the Panther shutout.

## Bench supplies power

from pg. 9

crucial moments, and has displayed a complete knowledge of the game's finer points.

Mark Chesnik, another sophomore member, has returned to action after a frustrating leg injury. Playing at outside back, he is called in on key situations to lend his skills. Chesnik is not only a determined player, but one who displays the needed amount of responsibility to make the team effort work.

It is the abilities, skills, and efforts of these "reserve players" that actually make or break the team. They are the players to whom the coaches look to for added "boost" during crucial moments. Lessard summed it up best by saying, "It is the team as a whole that wins or loses. Everyone shares in the blame, as well as in the glory."

## recruits

from pg. 10

Also signed is Wilmington, Del. goalie Michael Deppy, who was a prep All-America.

Two forwards, German-born Greg Partridge of Alexandria, Va. and Gerald Peron of Long Island completes coach Gibson's list of freshman recruits.

Midfielder Ronny Clendenin, who played at HPC two years ago before leaving to play semi-pro soccer near San Francisco, returned this fall.

### Tennis

Coach Mike Glover's list of new recruits consist of two new players and a returning transfer student.

The new players are New Yorkers Joe Alamo from Medford, and Jim Holleran from East Setauket.

The old timer is former HPC student Scott McFarland, a transfer student from Flagler College.

While at Flagler, which finished fifth in the nation the past two seasons, McFarland played No. 1 doubles and No. 3 singles. While playing against a number of major colleges McFarland chalked up a 20-15 record in singles and a 40-6 mark in doubles.



Panthers' Phil Rees dodgers a Pfeiffer defender in HPC's narrow win. [Photo by Lisa D'Micci]

## Rebel plays Yankee sport

# Bored Slate found a cure

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

God blessed Robin Slate's soul. For the good Lord, like every freshman, knows how she felt four years ago.

Slate had a universal malady that vaccinates the veins of about every frosh from one time or another at High Point College: boredom.

Four years later and still kicking about, Slate's cure for the crepid disease was athletics. A basketball player at South Stokes (NC) High School for four years, the Panther senior ventured into an obscure and somewhat precarious sport for a southerner desiring a break from the blues and blahs. She chose field hockey as her hobby.

Laugh if you want, like some did, but Slate overcame all the perils and pestilence of being a rebel playing a yankee sport. And now in her senior season, Robin Slate is a starter for coach Kitty Steele's division champions.

Slate's shortcut to success didn't come without emotional pain.

But dedication dominated over all obstruction. Slate had never seen field hockey before arriving at High Point and with time slowly passing in her dormitory room, even the worst of possibilities was

better than sitting in a lonely room.

"I was nervous being off at school and I was shy and withdrawn," Slate recalled. "But I wanted something to do. I was bored."

Encouraged by roommates and friends, Slate conned herself into a tryout her sophomore year. "I had never seen it before. I had never held a stick. Debbie Weber was co-captain that year and she helped me with my stop and go's."

Slate made the cut, much to her wonderment. She served enthusiastically in a double purpose role as bench jock and team manager. She didn't play, literally. So for the past two summers, between priming tobacco in her King, NC hometown and practicing maneuvers around trees and buckets, she went to field hockey camp at Appalachian State.

Incensed with the field hockey spirit and slowly brought about in the techniques of the game, the good old southern girl finally cracked the starting lineup this season after extensive practice and prayer. "I just happened to be someone who could pick up the fundamentals pretty well," she continued. "But I lacked field sense, and it really got frustrating."

There were times that the

# Freshmen netters see lots of action

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Sports Writer

Freshman volleyball players Dee Dee Wardlaw and Viveca Wingfield are definitely on the move for the High Point College volleyball team. These two area players are a plus for the Lady Panthers.

Wingfield is from Greensboro where she attended Dudley High School. Wingfield was an all-conference selection and her squad's most valuable player. She guided Dudley to the semi-finals in the state volleyball tournament. She possesses good quickness and has an excellent touch for the game. She was a setter while at Dudley has played spiker this year for the Lady Panthers.

Wardlaw is a High Point native where she attended Andrews High School. While at Andrews, Wardlaw was an all-conference selection. She was her team's most valuable player her junior year. Wardlaw plays setter for the Panthers, which is a front row player. She is very aggressive and is one of the team's better blockers.

"The college pace is much faster and there is better competition," Wardlaw said.

Both girls feel that the game on the college level calls for more skill and is more complex. Coach Nancy Little said, "both girls are doing well and have improved a lot."



ROBIN SLATE

more talented players' patience seemed to wear off, and not playing during her first two years on the team was depressing. "It was frustrating and I didn't like not playing. I think I played twice last year. But Mrs. Steele was there and told me my day was coming.

With the Panthers' drive into the state tournament, Slate admits that her starting fullback position is not safe, especially with the strong play of some of the freshmen. "But I've reached my goal. Last year it was to play. Now I am. I'm very proud."

And no longer bored.

## Theta Chis win frisbee

BY SUSAN PARKER  
Staff Sports Writer

As the warm weather seemed to draw to a close, so did Frisbee Football.

The Intramural Frisbee Football playoffs during the first weeks of October, saw four teams competing for the championship. For the second straight year the Theta Chi's emerged as Frisbee Football champions.

In the first game the Street Survivors, played the Theta Chi's The Theta Chi's won and headed for the championship game.

In the second game, the Sig's played Lambda Chi

Alpha. The Sig's were defeated by Lambda Chi.

Right now six teams are competing in Intramural Soccer. Thoses teams are Lambda Chi Alpha (A&B teams), Bellacos, Pika's, Theat Chi, and the Sig's.

In the first four games played already, Lambda Chi's B team defeated both the Pika and Bellacos teams. Lambda Chi's A team defeated Theat Chi. And another game finished with the Pika's over the Sig's.

Intramural Soccer games are played on the Intramural field off Lexington. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the games.

# Tuttle Column

continued on page 9

play. Little is not risking any chance of injury to her roundballers.

Already, before the start of basketball opener Vicky McLean is fallen on her lame knee and could miss some time in pre-season practices. More injuries could make Little's hair curl, moreso.

The job that Little has is not an easy one. Even by the consequences of labor and lack of leisure alone. The Denver, NC native took over a sound program from Wanda Briley, who left for Wake Forest. And before Briley was Jennifer Alley, who left for North Carolina. Between those two mentors the Panthers won the AIAW basketball championship, won numerous volleyball titles and on and on.

And having never coached on the collegiate level was expected to apply pressures on Little. "People have a misconception about college coaching," she said. "It's actually easier as you go up. If I'd come in here and had assisted John Wooden for some years and had the same abilities that I do now, nobody would say anything."

"The biggest problem is that people think everybody thinks it's a problem. That's where the problem comes from."

## No Added Pressure

Following the popular Briley and having to produce a sound basketball program doesn't apply any pressure on Little. Although she has coached and taught on the junior high level for the past five years, there is little adjustment for the new coach.

"No, I haven't found it any harder. People are people. The biggest pressure I'll face will be on myself. It won't be to keep up with previous records. Only (pressure will be) if I can get them to play up to par.

The biggest pressure and problem that Little has had thus far in her short college coaching career has been little disturbances. Such as insufficient refereeing against Appalachian State here on Oct. 23, the injury to McLean and living without the aid of a team manager.

It's still warm outside but old man winter will blow in eventually. Even at that time, coach Nancy Little will still be coaching. But in another season.

## Communications majors meeting

There will be a pre-registration meeting for all Communications Majors on Friday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m., in Room 23 at Cooke Hall.

The meeting will help majors plan their schedule before the three days of actual pre-registration, Nov. 12-14.

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"The Peanuts Book of Pumpkin Carols"  
Charles Schulz

### GREAT PUMPKIN IS COMIN' TO TOWN

Oh, you better not shriek,  
You better not groan,  
You better not howl,  
You better not moan,  
Great Pumpkin is comin' to town!

He's going to find out  
From folks that he meets  
Who deserves tricks  
And who deserves treats,  
Great Pumpkin is comin' to town!

He'll search in every pumpkin patch,  
Haunted houses far and near,  
To see if you've been spreading gloom  
Or bringing lots of cheer.

So, you better not shriek,  
You better not groan,  
You better not howl,  
You better not moan,  
Great Pumpkin is comin' to town!

### PUMPKIN WONDERLAND

Screech owls hoot, are you list'nin'?  
Beneath the moon, all is glist'nin'-  
A real scary sight, we're happy tonight,  
Waitin' in a pumpkin wonderland!

In the patch, we're watching for Great Pumpkin,  
We've been waiting for this night all year,  
For we've tried to be nice to everybody  
And to grow a pumpkin patch that is sincere!

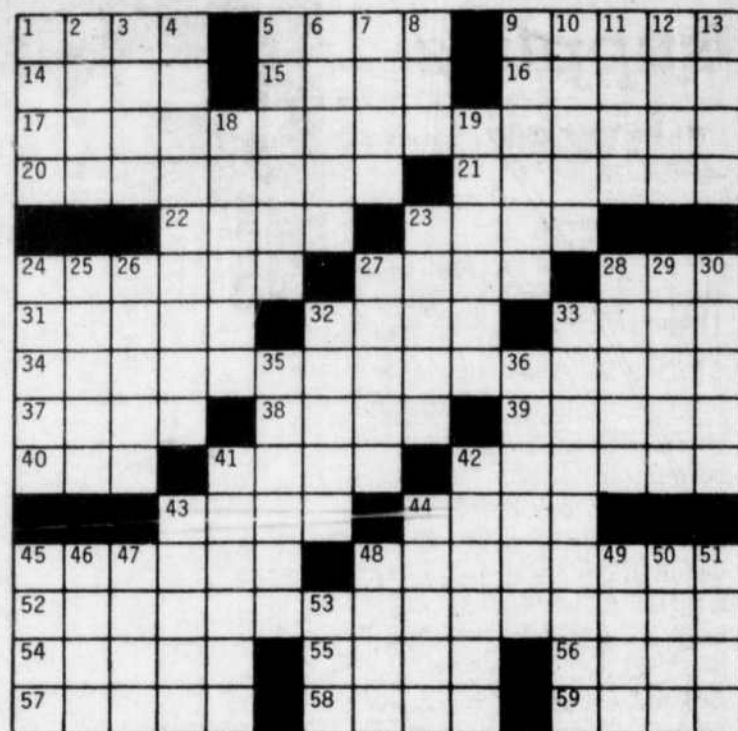
Later on, while we're eating  
What we got trick-or-treating,  
We'll share all our sacks  
Of Halloween snacks, Waitin' in a  
pumpkin wonderland!

The Hi-Po is circulated every Wednesday with the help of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

## Humanities festival to be held

"Metamorphosis," the theme for the 1979 Humanities Festival which is being held on the campus of High Point College November 8-18, is the substance of the works created in the crafts and drawing classes. The exhibition will be held in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center.

# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-31

### ACROSS

- 1 At the drop of —
- 5 Zodiac crustacean
- 9 Bills
- 14 George C. Scott film
- 15 Taunted
- 16 Former N.Y. catcher Howard, for short
- 17 Famous Élysée occupant (2 wds.)
- 20 N.Y. governor before Rockefeller
- 21 — Manifesto, 1854 declaration
- 22 Alibi guys
- 23 Suffix for major or usher
- 24 Fine fiddles
- 27 Three cheers
- 28 What 27-Across inspires
- 31 Detroit clunker
- 32 —-cake
- 33 Showroom model, for short
- 34 Successor to 17-Across (2 wds.)
- 37 Give it —
- 38 Carly Simon's "You're So —"
- 39 Illusion-creating paintings (2 wds.)
- 40 Opposite of NNW

- 41 Radio frequency
- 42 Jack and Sunday
- 43 Alan or Cheryl
- 44 Prefix for space
- 45 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 48 Sleeplessness
- 52 Valery —, successor to 34-Across
- 54 Amber waves of —
- 55 Italian Renaissance painter
- 56 Congeal
- 57 Edmund Gwenn role
- 58 Marquis de —
- 59 Itches

- 11 Everybody: Ger.
- 12 Potter's need
- 13 Tournament term
- 18 Fondness
- 19 Batman's city
- 23 Big name in stationery
- 24 Aquarium growth
- 25 Confers
- 26 Love, Italian style
- 27 — City, S.D.
- 28 — pushers
- 29 Atlanta university
- 30 Endangers 57-Across's visit
- 32 Mind one's — q's
- 33 Tact
- 35 Tax criminal
- 36 Sleuth on the Orient Express

### DOWN

- 1 Bunker, for short
- 2 Chuckle
- 3 Shirley Temple's ex
- 4 Guam, to the United States
- 5 Candy fillings
- 6 Painter Bonheur, et al.
- 7 Arithmetic process (abbr.)
- 8 Sheriff Taylor's aunt
- 9 Inhabitants of Dr. Moreau's island
- 10 Remove by dissolving
- 41 — split
- 42 Singer Smith or Actress Love
- 43 Permitted
- 44 Put — to (stop)
- 45 Breakfast dish
- 46 Change in Trieste
- 47 Wise — owl
- 48 Light bulb, a la comic strips
- 49 Khartoum's river
- 50 Privy to (2 wds.)
- 51 IRS workers (abbr.)
- 53 Zhivago and Kildare (abbr.)

## Journalists to hold book sale

On November 10th the Society for Collegiate Journalists will be holding a book sale at High Point Mall from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There will be a large variety of books, photographs and art work being sold. Prices will range from .50 to \$2.00.

Any student or faculty member who would like to donate books please contact Cynthia Burbage (889-3991) in Wesley dorm room 119.

Many of these books will be of value to college students because of the donations made by the college professors.

Proceeds will be used for the cost of a dinner and dance for those who will be inducted into the Society on April 12th, 1980.

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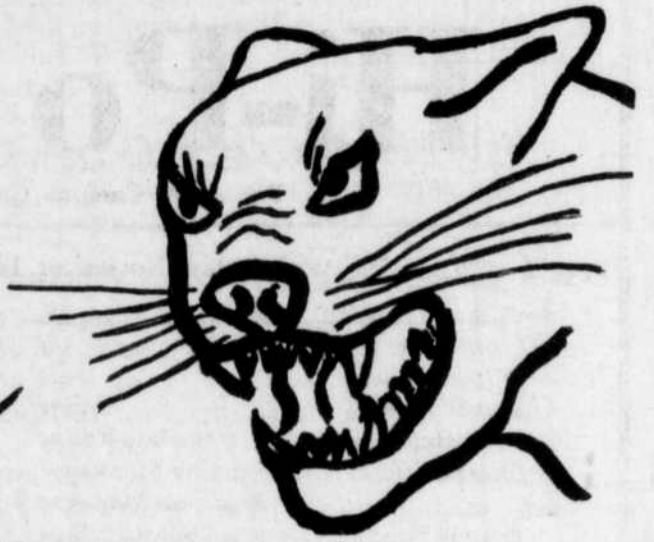
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*"Working for a better informed campus"*

Vol. 52 Issue 4

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High Point, N.C. 27262

November 14, 1979

## College bookstore broken into

# Money and goods taken sometime over weekend

BY SCOTT HANCE  
Associate Editor  
and KIM DARDEN  
News Editor

Shattering a large window, larcenists broke into the college bookstore this past weekend and escaped with an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of merchandise.

An estimated \$800 of merchandise and change was

taken, along with the entire display of class rings and stones, according to Mrs. Susan B. Webb, Bookstore Manager. Though they must wait for the ring company to determine the exact value of the twelve rings and various stones that were taken, bookstore personnel estimated the worth of the display at more than \$1,200. The thieves took some

change from the cash register and personal change kept in a desk drawer. They also took most of the new sweaters, jackets, stuffed animals and cigarettes from the stock rooms.

Authorities do not know when the thieves entered the bookstore. The theft was discovered Monday morning by Mr. Ira Carter, head groundskeeper, when he found pieces of glass scat-

tered around the campus and traced them to the bookstore window.

Mr. Earl Dalbey reported the replacement cost of the window was \$79.70.

"At least they were neat," Webb said. "There was no malicious damage to the textbooks or other parts of the store."

Webb feels that the culprits were not HPC students because money in the check

cashing drawer was not taken.

"Every student on campus knows what that drawer is," she said.

"I think a student would have gone there first."

The bookstore was closed for a short period Monday morning while High Point City Police dusted for fingerprints. No further information from police was available at press time.

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## Growing concern

# Outbreaks of vandalism hit HPC

BY JILIAN PEEKE  
Feature Editor

The recent outbreaks of vandalism on campus is causing growing concern by security and the administration.

A few weeks ago, HPC security guard Mike Bree-man had his personal car egged, resulting in estimated damages of \$400 which he must pay for.

On Halloween, yellow paint was smeared all over the college's white station wagon.

Recently, five cars parked near Cooke Hall had antennae and windshield wipers bent and pulled off. The damages were estimated at \$50-\$55 per car.

On the same night, six cars parked on the "line" located in front of the security office had one or two tires slashed. This resulted in losses anywhere between

\$150 and \$250 per vehicle.

The security car was egged and the inscription "pig" was scratched into the driver's side.

"Anytime an outbreak like this occurs, it sometimes shows that people have more time to spend foolishly," Dean Robert Lowdermilk said. "It really bothers me."

Lowdermilk remarked that the college needs a more expansive security system. Since one security guard can only watch one area of campus during his rounds, the quick acts of vandalism can occur rather easily.

If there were two, one on foot and the other making the rounds in the car, then, according to Lowdermilk, some vandalism might be averted.

The idea of a larger security force has been suggested by Lowdermilk but the col-

lege budget cannot meet the requirements.

Mr. Ken Bulla, Assistant Business Manager, remarked that in this story, the good guys lose. "Someone ends up paying in the long run," he said.

One of the suggestions to help security which has been brought up before is a student crime watch system where students take upon themselves to report any kind of suspicious person or activity to the security officer.

As of press time, security has no leads as to the people who are committing the vandalous acts.

"It could be anybody," commented Lt. Don Walton, the school security officer. "Whoever egged Mike Bree-man's car must have been fairly familiar with the campus or been a student."

# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 - The Hi-Po, Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey ..... Editor  
Scott Hance ..... Associate Editor  
Sharon Kaler .. Advertising Manager/  
Business Manager  
Dennis Tuttle ..... Sports Editor

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

## Greensboro killings : Political or racial?

The communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally claimed five lives and left 10 wounded in a recent surprise bloodbath in a KKK-Workers Viewpoint Organization clash in Greensboro.

Essentially the union (Workers Viewpoint Organization) makes black and whites equal on the job, whereas the Klan opposes that and advocates white supremacy.

The clash was an invasion of rights by the Klan. The WVO members were within their rights. Although communism is not favorable by the majority in the United States, it is not against the law to be a communist. Only when they should try to overthrow the American government with violence is communism against the law. That is true, however, with any faction.

The event perhaps, invited trouble. It was held in Morningside Heights, a predominantly black neighborhood and was a dare to the Klan to attend. What started out as a political event turned into a racial incident. Residents of the development reportedly talked openly of retaliation and questioned the Greensboro police, claiming they supported the Klan by not showing up until after it was all over.

Ironically enough, the parade permit was given to the marchers (WVO) who promised to remain un-armed if the march would provide adequate protection. However, according to a Winston-Salem Journal report, a WVO spokesman said "his group's purpose was to physically exterminate the Klan because they felt that the Klan was in a coalition with the Nazi's." It was also stated by the spokesman that they "advocate armed self-defense."

So there you have it. A mixed political group meets in a predominantly black neighborhood to challenge a pro-white group. The mix produces weapons. The weapons deduct lives.

Neither group was constructive to their purpose and victims fell in a pointless war. Retaliation became a new objective.

It is this writer's belief that the recent incident in Greensboro was a poor excuse for political activism. It is also apparent that more foresight should have been given to the site and represented groups in regard to precautionary measures by the police department.

Racism has never really died but has hidden behind the legalities of discrimination and segregation. The result of the Greensboro incident was pent-up aggression by supremacists who handled their political beliefs the wrong way.

Political support and activism in whatever group is a benefit of Americanism. We are free to choose our life-styles and beliefs but we are, at the same time, held responsible for upholding, or at least, not violating the law.

By Lisa D. Mickey

## Dr. Smith comments

# Killings in line with South

BY DR. EVERARD H. SMITH

Instructor of History  
Special to the Hi-Po

Five people died as a result of a Ku Klux Klan -- WVO Confrontation in Greensboro, November 3.

As a professional historian and student of Southern culture, I would have to admit that I was saddened, but not particularly surprised, by the violence in Greensboro Nov. 3 for such acts are deeply rooted in our heritage. It is an unhappy fact that the Greensboro tragedy fits into an unfortunate tradition of violence that has plagued the South since antebellum times, and continues to haunt us today.

Most people could probably tell you that the Ku Klux Klan is an anti-black organization devoted to the perpetuation of white supremacy. Its roots go back to the original secret society whose fanciful name derived from the Greek word for "circle," and which first made its appearance in Piedmont North Carolina during Reconstruction in 1867. Its hooded and robed members chiefly attempted to prevent black suffrage. After a four-year reign of terror, the original Klan began to decline in strength: a spectacular Federal trial in Raleigh in 1871 finally broke its back by issuing indictments against 981 individuals, 37 of whom were ultimately convicted.

What is generally less appreciated is the fact that the Klan -- and other groups of the sort -- is far more than an anti-black organization. Its victims over the years have included a whole variety of minorities: Jews, Catholics, and foreigners, to name a few, as well as those whose manners or morals gave community offense. In the 1920's Klansmen in several Southern and Midwestern states attempted to uphold traditional standards of morality by attacking those who broke the code. In a well-publicized incident in 1958, the Lumbee Indians similarly broke up a rally of the hooded Knights in Robeson County. The late W.J. Cash, a prominent

Southern newspaper editor who published *The Mind of the South* in 1941, described the Klan as follows: "The Klan summed up within itself, with precise completeness and exactness, the whole body of the fears and hates of the time, including, of course, those which were shared with the rest of America and the Western world . . . Summing up these fears, it brought them into focus with the tradition of the past, and above all with the ancient Southern pattern of high romantic histrionics, violence, and mass coercion of the scapegoat and the heretic."

Indeed, Cash went on to argue that the Southern tradition of violence was so deeply ingrained as to constitute one of the distinguishing characteristics of the region: "The individualism of the plantation world . . . (was) too much concerned with bald, immediate, unsupported assertion of that ego, which place too great stress on the inviolability of personal whim, and which was full of the chip-on-shoulder swagger and bray of a boy -- one, in brief, of which the essence was the boast, voiced or not, on the part of every Southern, that he would knock hell out of whoever dared to cross him . . . And so, in this world of ineffective social control, the tradition of vigilante action, which normally lives and dies with the frontier, not only survived but grew steadily . . . long before the Civil War and long before hatred for the black man had begun to play any direct part in the pattern . . ."

It is painful for any person of good will to acknowledge that the Greensboro shootings are not an isolated incident, nor will they be the last such tragedy to torment us. In one sense, however, they do serve a positive purpose. Although they reveal how far we still have to go, they also reveal how far we have come. The South of today is not the South of 100 years, or even a generation, ago, and we must always give credit to the courageous men and women who have worked to make it so.



**Letter to the Editor**

# Belk Dorm facing major maintenance problems

Dear Editor,

Leaky ceilings. Paint peeling from the walls. Broken furniture. Just another description of our number one campus eyesore, McCulloch Dorm, right?

Wrong.

These are all problems in our most modern housing facility, Belk Dorm. Belk Dormitory is currently suffering from problems characteristic of a structure nearly twice its age. The reason for this deterioration is a two-fold problem.

First there is the area of school maintenance. Many of the problems within Belk are attributable to the neglect of preventive maintenance on the part of the school. The lack of corrective measures is evidenced by an air conditioning system that continues to leak causing damage to ceiling tiles and carpeting; by furniture that has to be thrown away because repairs were not made soon enough; and by rusting bathroom stalls that have not been repainted.

The school maintains that revenue from Belk must be allocated in a prioritized system. That is, some things must be taken care of before others. But, no preventive maintenance equals even greater problems in the future. Even current maintenance is far from adequate.

High Point College pays Johnson Control approximately \$6,000 a year to maintain Belk's heating and air conditioning system, but filters that look as though they've never been changed tend to indicate that they are definitely falling down on the job. Dirty filters lead to inefficiency and this in turn leads to increased fuel costs.

The High Point College Administration tends to ignore and in some cases deny the existence of these problems. Perhaps it is time to check up on those who are supposed to be doing the checking up on.

The other side of this coin is damages done by students. The carpeting in almost every suite in Belk resembles a battlefield. Cigarette burns, stains from last week's water fight, and divot holes courtesy of our golfing enthusiasts are not indicative of students who care about their dorm.

Some enterprising students like to brush up on their engineering skills by playing with the thermal-couple in their air conditioning units. This "harmless" play costs dearly when such equipment must be replaced.

When Belk Dormitory was first opened each suite contained six lounge chairs, a coffee table, a corner table, a floor lamp, a couch, and a table lamp. Most students now living in Belk do not even know what a corner table looks like. High Point may be the Furniture Capital of the World but Belk Dorm provides students with more furniture to take home than most companies can sell in a year.

Students who break or steal furniture tend to play musical chairs at check-out time rather than admit to their mistakes. Thus, the residents of Belk must in part share the blame for the deterioration of their dorm.

Students allowed to live in Belk are supposedly mature enough to care for a facility that puts other campus hous-

ing to shame but unfortunately, their actions speak louder than my words.

Thus we have two sides of what should be an embarrassing issue. Belk Dormitory is fast becoming reminiscent of a South Bronx tenement.

The solution to such a problem is just as difficult to pinpoint as the cause. It is easy to say that school maintenance should improve and students should care more, but this type of solution is worthless without some way to implement it.

It is my opinion that any action taken to correct this situation must come first on

the part of the school. Students are a transient population. They ordinarily attend school for no more than four years and seldom live in Belk for more than two. When student residents entering Belk encounter leaking ceilings, broken furniture, and peeling paint there is little incentive for them to "take an active part in caring for their dorm."

Students are berated with the idea that "they" have done this and "they" have done that, but in reality "they" are the students who have lived in Belk in the past before current residents ever arrived. New students see

only existing problems.

Until these existing problems are dealt with, students will not be receptive to a caring philosophy. High Point College has a vested interest in Belk Dorm. Students do not share this position.

Therefore, from a common sense viewpoint it is apparent that the time has come for the school administration to investigate and improve its maintenance philosophy and thus in turn show students it does care. Only then will students begin to accept a reciprocal position.

Sincerely,  
Tim Gray

## Students hold rally

BY JILIAN PEEKE  
Feature Editor

An educational rally was held on the steps of Roberts Hall by a group of concerned students to provide both the college and city community with the facts concerning what is presently going on in Iran.

The idea of a rally arose from a group of interested students who had been following current events in Iran.

As of press time, the speakers had not officially been determined.

Ken Swansen, a HPC student heading up the rally, contacted the State Department to insure credibility of all information concerning the Iranian situation. He worked with the Iranian task force which was set up by the government to monitor the Iranian situation and give out accurate information.

Dean Tingle helped out immensely by typing up AP and UPI wire services which would be distributed to the campus first.

It was not held to incite a riot. The purpose was to make people aware of the Iranian situation and how it relates to the United States. Emphasis was placed on the rally as a learning experience which would perhaps lead to student and community involvement in current affairs.

### Why the interest?

It began with the overthrowing of the Shah of Iran.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took control of the Iranian government. Khomeini represents a much more conservative stand than the former Shah.

Under Khomeini there is enforcement of basic Moslem laws, including the veiling of women. It is the opinion of some that the Shah spent too much money on arms instead of people.

It is believed that the former Shah moved too fast and tried to modernize faster than the people were ready for. Some associated the modernization with corruption and drifting away from the Moslem faith. During the transition to the new government all Shah supporters were killed.

The Shah was granted asylum in Mexico, but is presently in New York recovering from an ulcer operation and treatment of

lymph node cancer.

Basically, Khomeini supporters and Khomeini himself want the Shah back in Iran to stand trial. He is the last "remnant" of the old evil way. When the Iranian students took over the American Embassy in Tehran and took hostage 60 American people in exchange for the Shah, it placed the U.S. in a delicate situation.

Iran buys great amounts of military weapons systems from the U.S. Also, Iran supplies oil. All this makes for an explosive situation.

Mark Norwine, a H.P.C. theatre major, actively involved in the rally says, "People can't ignore what's going on."

The situation in Iran, though many miles away, is one to be considered and could involve more than 60 bound and gagged American citizens.

**Letter to the Editor**

## Student praises cafeteria

Dear Editor:

During these times it seems that students tend to become quite critical of school, friends, and instructors. But I simply would like to commend a part of High Point College which often is the target of criticism -- the cafeteria.

This semester I am on S.C.I.P. and I work off-campus the entire day. For the first few days of school I found myself having to make

extra, inconvenient trips to campus for lunch or having to pay for my lunches while on the job. But thanks to the cafeteria staff my money and gasoline have been saved greatly. Each day a staff person prepares for me a "carry-out" lunch.

For this service and savings to me I wish to say "Thank-you" to the cafeteria staff.

Sincerely,  
Bill Reisenweaver

THE HI-PO	
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**SGA sponsored**

# Walk in planning stages

BY SHARON LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

The High Point College Student Government Association is sponsoring a Walk for Mankind next semester on April 12.

The walk will benefit Project Concern, which deals mainly in helping underprivileged people overseas to buy food and clothing. These walks are the main source of income for the world wide organization.

The idea for the walk was initiated last spring by Mike Showalter, Speaker of the Legislature. Co-walk directors are Scott Hance, Junior class president, and Steve

### Poll taken

## Students prefer TV over other media

BY SALLY DAVIS  
DIANE COOK  
Staffwriters

A cross section of HPC students recently responded to this question: "When you want to know what is going on in the news, which area of mass media do you prefer?" The choices for answers were radio, newspaper, magazines, or television.

Out of forty-six responses, twenty-four students said that they would rather turn on the television to find out about news happenings. When asked why, these were some of the comments:

"It's easier to understand."

"I can see the news where it happens."

"There's a certain time for

Burton, Junior class legislator.

Hance is in charge of the operations of the Day aspects of the walk while Burton is heading up walker recruitment. Hance and Burton are working under a regional director who guides them in procedures for a successful walk. The treasurer for the walk is Joni Powell, secretary of the Legislature.

This is only the second time a college or university organization has sponsored a walk. Burton and his committees will mainly concentrate on getting walkers from local junior and senior high

schools but will also recruit students from the HPC campus.

"So far we have gotten good response from the SGA but we would like to involve a lot of the other campus organizations," Hance stated. Many of these organizations will be contacted about helping with some aspect of the walk.

The tentative plans call for starting the walk on campus and also ending it here. The walk route, which is still in the planning stages, will cover 30 kilometers and will run throughout the High Point area. Checkpoints will be located every 2½ to 3 kilometers.

the news so I always know when it's going to be on."

"You can get eyewitness reports along with the news."

"It's easier to listen than to read."

"I never read a newspaper."

"I'm too lazy to read."

Radio ranked second among the students surveyed. A total of sixteen respondents preferred this form of media. Why?

"I'm around it the most. It's more accessible here at college."

"We don't get a newspaper."

"The reports are short and accurate."

"Because I have one in my

room."

Finally, six of those questioned rated newspapers as the most important media source. Their reasons:

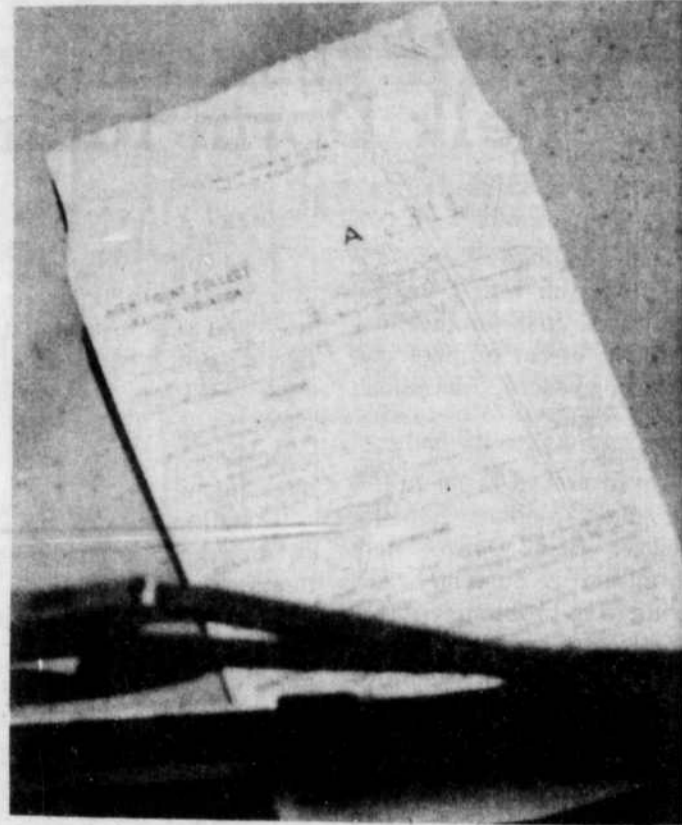
"Because the information is more in depth and it's easier to find what you're looking for."

"It's delivered every day."

"It's there when you have time to read it."

"They give more details than they do on TV."

Magazines were not chosen by anyone surveyed. Judging from this poll, the students at High Point College seemingly would rather push a button or turn a knob than read to find out what's going on in the news.



The five dollar greeting from the campus police. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

## Where does our money go

BY GREG CLARK  
Staff Writer

According to Mr. Ken Bulla, Assistant Business Manager of HPC, money from ticket violations and parking stickers go to no specific areas.

The money is put into an account that may go to any of a number of general college expenses.

Some things mentioned by Bulla were payment of security officers, payment of the people in charge of giving out parking stickers and for things that need to be done in the parking lot, such as painting parking lines.

Bulla talked about when student tuition payments are being distributed. The tuition fees pay administrative and professor's salaries, as well as paying energy bills for the college.

College tuition, according to Bulla, takes care of about 60% of college cost. Scholarships and endowments pay for much of the other 40%.

Bulla also mentioned the use of activity fees. These fees go directly to an SGA account where they are distributed for different campus activities, organizations, and publications.

## Alpha Chi's hold grad school day



French Bolen speaks with a college representative at the Alpha Chi sponsored graduate school day.

## Students perform at coffee house

BY JERRY BLACKWELL  
Staff Writer

Students here were not only entertained but also catered to at last Tuesday night's coffee house.

Sponsored by the Student Union, the coffee house spotlighted the talents of six students here. A North Carolina State University student was also featured on the program.

During the show, pizza and soft drinks were served to the seated audience as they were entertained by the stars of the night.

Jorge Nobre opened the coffee house with "Your Song." Later he was accompanied by Valerie Tedder as they sang "You Don't Send

Me Flowers." Other students in the show included Ray Quick and Anthony Jenkins who together sang "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Mike Rogers, who played the guitar, sang several songs written by himself. Following this act was Li Delthane, also on guitar whose songs include "Something In The Way She Moves Me."

Nobre closed the show with "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," which not only left himself crying, but also several students in the audience.

Nancy Houlberg, coordinated the program.





**Campus personalities**

**Hobbs and Preston proud of heritage**

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE  
Contributing Writer

What excites a person to spend countless hours of free time beading, quilling, sewing, instructing, singing, dancing and traveling to be with others of a similar interests. A special love and a special desire to preserve a beautiful way of life.

Roddie Hobbs, a Human Relations Major from High Point, N.C. and Lynn Preston a Human Relations major from Newton, NC are avid learners, practitioners and teachers of the Native American Lifestyle. This study of a way of living and thought that is totally foreign to most Americans forces them to dig for good sources and correct information, but they are not alone. There are thousands of Indians, non-Indians and those with just a bit of Indian ancestry that make the preservation of "the old ways" a part of their everyday life.

Roddie and Lynn had that interest in Indians that most all boys have at a certain age but they held on to it. When they became members of the Order of the Arrow (a camping honor-service organization in the Boy Scouts of America) this interest found a place to take hold. In the Order of the Arrow are many adults and boys who use their knowledge of Native ways and skills to add color and pageantry to the Scouting movement.

The Order of the Arrow also sponsors sectional, regional, and national contests where participants are judged not only on their dancing ability, but also on the quality of their outfits. Roddie and Lynn dance in the style of Traditional Lakota sometimes called oldstyle Sioux. The music, outfit and dance all take on the time period of 1880 to 1930, a timewhen the plains Indians were still fighting to pre-



**Roddie Hobbs**

serve their heritage, but were being greatly influenced by the invasion of the immigrant Americans and the "civilization" brought with them.

Since first dancing at a pow-wow (dance gathering)

continued on page 7

**Student helps street children**

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON  
World Correspondent

*Editor's note: This is the second feature of Ms. Christianson's experiences abroad in London, England.*

I work with street children in a London free school. Often the students are poor, unloved and uneducated.

Susan, age 14, is from a working class section of London. She lives in a cramped housing project with foster parents, a brother, a sister, four rabbits, aquarium fish and a dog.

On school trips to the city farm, Susan will spend hours oodling over the animals. She plays with, caresses and feeds the goats, pigs, calves, chickens, ducks and rabbits.

Animals are very important to Susan. She will cuddle bunnies until they practically suffocate. Through her care and kindness towards the animals, she reveals that she is lacking love in her life.

Love for Susan is with animals, little familial love comes her way. She told me that her real father is someday going to come and take her back to the Welsh countryside where she was born. He promised to take her there.

The last time Susan saw her father was six years ago. She has not heard from him since. She waits and dreams of when he will come.

Susan told me she was dumb, her real mother had said so. She believes that this is true.

The battered teenager uses this divine knowledge of her stupidity as an excuse for anything which challenges her. Once when we were working making leather purses, she cut the finished product into pieces and stated that her purse was inferior because she was dumb.

I suppose that during her many years in traditional schools teachers reinforced this idea by becoming impatient with the slow learner and giving her failing grades.

Susan says that she once tried to commit

suicide. Her foster mother saved her from having an overdose of pills. Susan says she wishes she had died.

Outside of school, Susan is a regular pub goer. She goes drinking with her mother, brother or an occasional friend.

At the age of fourteen, drinking alcohol is already a regular habit for Susan. She used to be addicted to cigarettes too, but she now has given that habit up.

Sometimes after visiting the local pubs with her brother and friends, they go "pakki bashing." This is the art of beating up anyone of Pakistani origin.

Susan beats these people because they are foreigners. I questioned her as to why she hasn't beaten me up yet, since I am as foreign as a Pakistani.

She went to tell me that I was better than any "bloody pakki." "They are dirty, bad people because of the color of their skin," she said.

Everyday Susan wears a blue sweater, black skirt, bobby socks and sneakers to school. Occasionally she adds to the ensemble a tattered black blazer which the Salvation Army had probably discarded.

The teenager's speech is from the gutter, resembling the language of Eliza Doolittle. Many of her words lack the pronunciation of the last consonant. "Bloody" describes everything around her.

Susan is not unlike other children that I work with at White Lion Street Free School.

They all have stories of how they got to be the roughed up kids they now are. Their personalities have molded from clashes with parents, schools and the police.

They are scarred deep inside.

It is my job to help prepare them to get along in the world. If they are lucky, they will be able to get a job with minimum pay. Other wise the careers of unwanted motherhood, unemployment and crime are available.

**collegiate camouflage**

H	I	P	O	M	S	A	R	O	G	A	H	T	Y	P
E	H	E	R	O	D	O	T	U	S	I	O	O	L	P
S	E	A	S	U	R	U	C	I	P	E	S	A	D	L
S	R	A	R	I	S	T	O	P	H	A	N	E	S	U
E	A	T	T	C	I	D	O	N	R	O	M	E	E	T
D	C	A	H	M	H	C	I	O	E	O	O	L	H	A
I	L	H	O	E	R	I	G	O	S	Z	T	U	R	R
P	I	N	E	A	O	A	M	T	N	O	C	A	O	C
I	T	E	T	S	X	C	H	E	T	Y	D	E	L	H
R	U	E	O	A	I	E	R	S	D	N	S	N	O	P
U	S	D	N	R	N	O	I	I	I	E	E	I	E	L
E	D	A	E	E	O	R	D	P	T	Z	S	X	U	A
S	N	E	S	M	A	E	S	O	P	U	E	O	E	S
A	I	S	U	O	S	U	L	Y	H	C	S	E	A	I
T	I	N	O	H	P	O	N	E	X	L	A	P	T	Z

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

AESCHYLUS  
AESOP  
ANAXAGORAS  
ARCHIMEDES  
ARISTOPHANES  
ARISTOTLE  
DEMOSTHENES  
DIONYSIUS  
EPICURUS  
EURIPIDES  
HERACLITUS  
HERODOTUS

HESIOD  
HIPPOCRATES  
HOMER  
PINDAR  
PLATO  
PLUTARCH  
PYTHAGORAS  
THEOCRITUS  
THUCYDIDES  
TIMON  
XENOPHON  
ZENO

See page 12 for answers

**ARTIFACTS**

**MUSIC:** November 16: flutist Martha Aarons will be featured soloist with the North Carolina in concert at War Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by season or single concert ticket. (\$6 for adults, \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society Mmembers).

November 18: The High Point Chorale and members of the High Point College Singers will blend voices in presenting Part 1 of Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* at 4 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

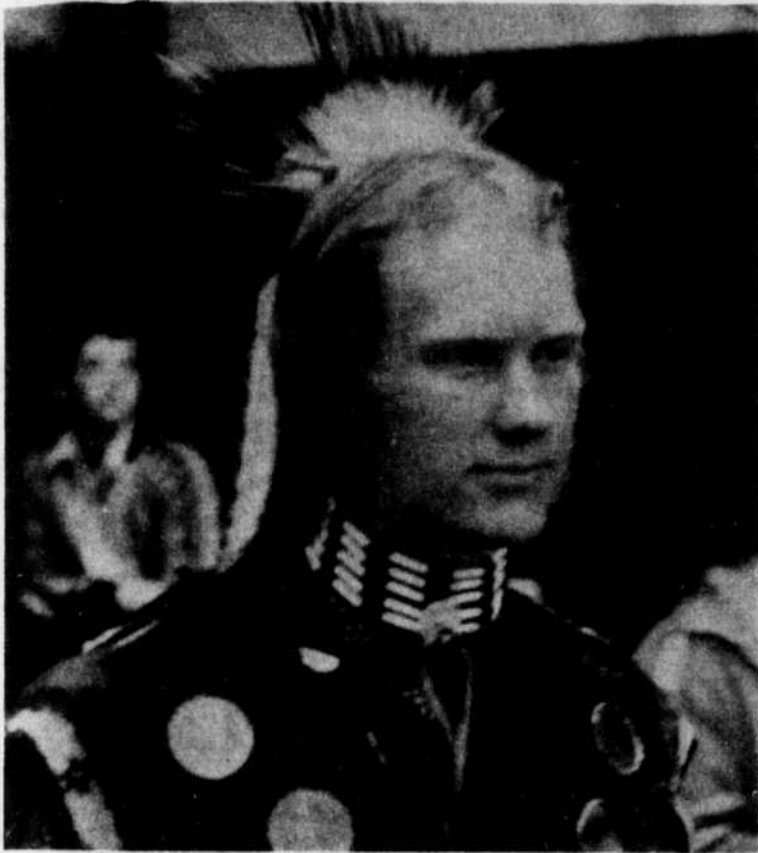
November 23: The Prague Chamber Orchestra will preform 8:00 Friday at High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center.

November 30: N.C. Folk Singer Mike Cross will give mini-concert, 8:00 p.m. High point College Memorial Auditorium. The work is that tickets will go fast.

November 29: N.C. School of the Arts Jazz ensemble Concert -- Crawford Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2.00, Winston-Salem.

**Drama:** November 15-18: Drama Workshop -- "Dalliance," NCSA Sound Studio, corner of South Main and Vintage Streets. 8:15 p.m. No admission charged but reservations necessary. Box office -- 784-7843.

# Three students participate in festival



Lynn Preston

Three HPC students participated last weekend in the American Indian Festival sponsored by the Schiele Museum of Natural History in Gastonia and the Scottish Foods system. The students: Lynn Preston, Roddie Hobbs and Chip Aldridge, were involved in almost all phases of the weekend activities, which ranged from social and ceremonial dancing to tipi, dance and craft competition.

The weekend was highlighted by continual rainfall that inspired a certain unity akin to that unity found at other natural disasters such as floods and forest fires. At one point Saturday the camp Master of Ceremonies and unofficial spiritual leader, Gerry Tsonkwa Rancourt, a Canadian Abenaki who now works in Charlotte at the Nature Science Museum,

called all the participants together for a time of special sharing and prayer. He had everyone to stand in a circle and hold hands, for he said, "People should pray in a circle, no one at the front and no one at the back, all next to each other connected by the warmth that flows from one to another." He then offered a prayer to the four directions, the sky, the earth and to God -- thus fulfilling the sacred seven of the Indian people.

Lynn and Chip were involved in two sessions of special dancing called Gourd Dance. This is a social dance that has only been open to non-member participants in the last few years and has very deep roots in the honoring of war veterans. Many of the items used during this dance have origin in the

Native American Church and so must be treated and respected for their special significance. Each dancer wears a red and blue "Church Blanket" and carries a "gourd rattle" and "prayer fan." As with most ethnic dancing it must be seen to be explained and one must be involved to understand.

The war dance is always the most popular time at the pow-wow. War Dance is the social dancing and it is a kaliedoscope of sound and color that defies description. In the middle of all the color and action Lynn, Roddie and Chip could be seen playing a form of tag called "coup wars" or dancing a formation dance called "line dance" that requires precision moves by each of the dancers.

## Students enjoy native lifestyle

continued from page 6

in Gastonia two years ago, Lynn has moved quickly from a novice position to the place of champion Traditional dancer and outfit this last spring in section 3-B (which covers South Carolina and Western North Carolina). He has also become a much sought after instructor in his section and the surrounding sections. Roddie, who has been dancing four years not only placed first in section 3-A (which covers North West Piedmont and Coastal North Carolina) competition last spring, but went on to place third in National Order of the Arrow competition held in Fort Collins, Colorado last August.

Roddie competed against a hundred and twenty of the best under twenty-one years old Traditional dancers in the United States to take a place as one of the ten dancers in his category to dance in the finals. This meant a long day of competition heats and outfit judging that culminated in the big show where the finalist danced for an audience for forty-five hundred Scouts and Scouters. Roddie says it's "Hard to believe sometimes," but he, "knew he was ready for it," that, "there was a feeling at each round that he had made it to the next."

Roddie's merit in competition does not end in Scout-

ing. This past weekend at the American Indian Festival Pow-wow in Gastonia, Roddie took first place in a field of fifteen Traditional dancers from all over Southeast United States. It was prime competition, with second place going to Matthew Schmidt a seventy-two year old Lakota man from Aurora, Missouri. Roddie also received two blue ribbons in the craft competition for his quillwork.

Many humorous things can happen when one goes to dance. Lynn relates one early dance experience that took place the first time he danced at a Tampa, Florida pow-wow. He was so excited about dancing that he danced the entire first set (group of dances) without realizing he had forgotten his bustle (an important part of a Traditional outfit).

Lynn hopes that he isn't looked at as a "weekend Indian." He does have some Indian ancestry of which he is very proud. There is a great conflict between "the Indian way" and "the college way" of life, and if it is possible "to make a living, attend college and maintain the Indian way," then that is what he would prefer to do. He finds his family and friends supportive of his interests in Indians, though they often don't understand the direction dancing may take him. Example of this is the reac-

tion his mother has to finding unusual dead animals in the freezer awaiting use on his outfit.

Roddie considers one of the strong points of his Native American Skills to be his talent in quillwork. Quillwork is a method of decorating clothing and artifacts prior to the arrival of glass beads. It's done by wrapping dyed porcupine quills around rawhide strips or sewing them into buckskin in geometric patterns. This is a specialized skill that few have the ability to do well. Roddie has won many awards for his quillwork but has sold very little of it. He gets a greater satisfaction out of sharing it than selling it, "I don't like selling anything."

One of the greatest benefits that Lynn finds in dancing are the friendships that are made and maintained through dancing. People who one may see only once a year will "make their home your home" when ever needed.

Dancing had a very spiritual side that is very hard to realize from the spectators' side of the dance circle. Dancing is a prayer, a moving, living prayer of the people. When one is a dancer, he or she dances all the time. Roddie best sums it up when asked if he would ever quit dancing. "Only physically," he replied, "only physically."

scrawl on the wall

Prejudice is the child of ignorance.

-William Hazlitt



A dollar bill wears out in about a year and a half.

SCARLETT O'HARA'S

HIGH POINT N.C.

	rye	
	white	
	wheat	sub
Corned Beef	1.80	2.10
Roast Beef	1.80	2.10
Pastrami	1.60	2.10
Canadian Bacon	1.60	2.10
Ham	1.45	1.85
Turkey	1.45	1.85
Salami	1.40	1.80
Knockwurst	1.30	1.70
Tuna	1.20	1.60
Scarlett Special		2.25
Old Country Special		2.25
Sub-n-Suds Special		2.35

WED. NITES

25¢ Draft 9:00-12:00

College Village Shopping Center

## No longer NCAIAW champs

# HP netters dethroned

BY SUSAN PARKER  
Staff Sports Writer

GREENSBORO -- High Point's Lady Panthers volleyball team saw their chances to retain the position of title holders of the NCAIAW Division II, when they lost to UNC-Charlotte in the loser's bracket contest Nov. 10, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13. Earlier, during the tournament, on Nov. 9 HPC suffered a big upset loss to UNC-G 15-4, 15-7.

Panther coach Nancy Little described the event as, "We had to give it everything. Two seniors and one freshman were out with injuries." As for the UNC-G game she responded by saying, "UNC-G played good. We played sluggish."

The Lady Deacons of Wake Forest University were

donned the champions of the NCAIAW Division II after breezing through the two-day tournament posting a 4-0 record. The Lady Panthers finished the tournament with a 1-2 record, finishing eighth out of 15 teams.

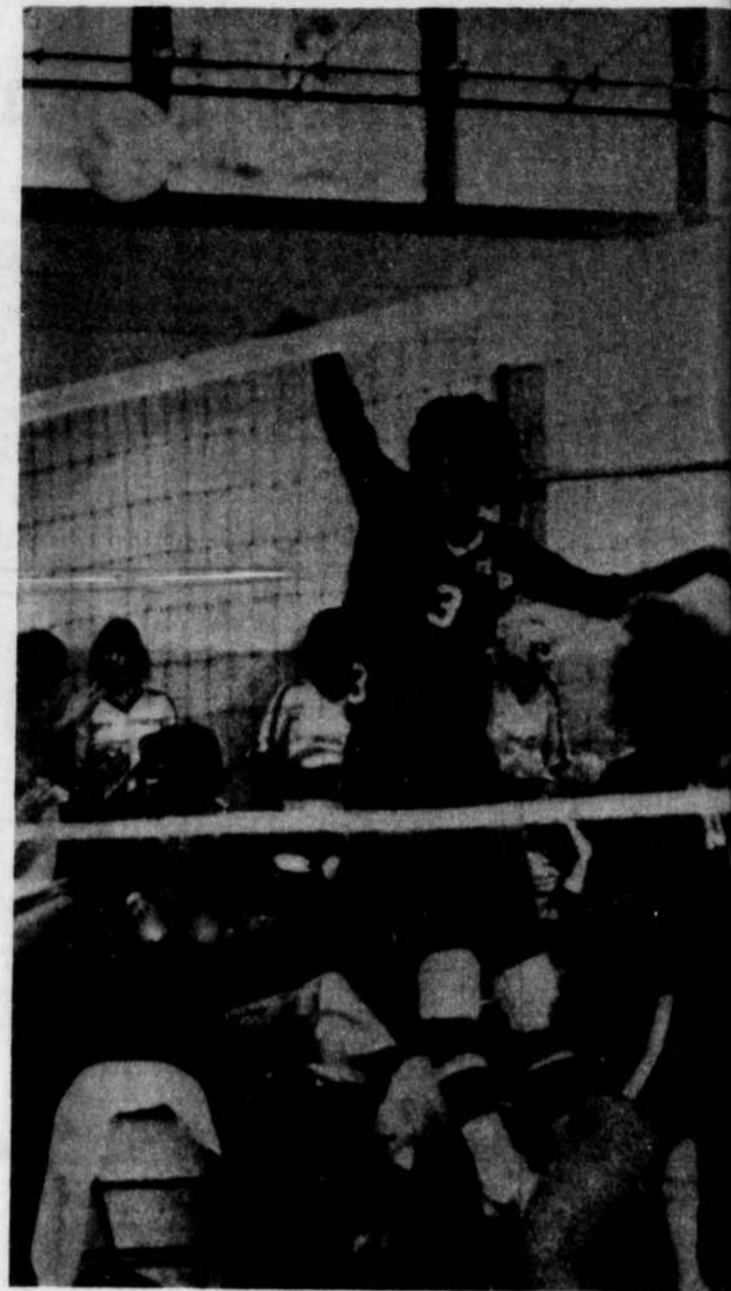
Marie Riley, who was named the top player in the state, and Vicki McLean had similar feelings about the tournament. "When we were playing Western Carolina, we did really well. But when we got into the games with UNC-G, we lacked something. We were never really in the match," said Riley. "I have no doubts if the others (injured players) were in the games we'd have won."

Sylvia Chambers and Vicki McLean were the two seniors out of the games. McLean

suffered with a bad knee and Chambers rested a bad back. Although McLean was at the matches, she couldn't compete, which made the defeats that much more difficult. "I hated sitting on the bench. I wanted to play so bad, but knew I couldn't with my knee. So, I sat there watching them play, and wished I could do something to help them."

Both injured players felt bad over the loss, because it was their senior year, and both felt they lost to teams they shouldn't have.

"I felt we did as best as we could with the people we had, considering the injuries," Riley added, Vicki nodded to acknowledge that fact. "That was probably the major point in our defeats."



High Point's B.B. Scriven forces a spike in the NCAIAW state volleyball tournament at UNC-G. [Photo by Tom Reddeck]

## Field Hockey gets regional bid despite loss

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

The road back to High Point from Rock Hill, S.C., was as solemn and lonely for the High Point College field hockey team as a funeral procession for a hobo. The disappointment of a 1-0 loss in the second round of the state, however, disappeared last week when the team received its bid to the regional tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

The Panthers will take a 9-4 record into their first round match against host William & Mary. After falling to Eastern Carolina in the state, the top seeded Panthers felt that their season might be over.

With the news of another chance to make the nationals, coach Kitty Steele's team was relieved that nearly a week of extra practice was not in vain. "We're real pleased and I hope we'll take advantage of the situation and not blow it," she said.

"By process of elimination we felt that we had a real good chance to get the bid. By taking our season (5-0 in the district), rank in the state, previous seasons and the difficulty of our schedule, we felt we would get picked," she added.

But Steele and her team wasn't really sure of the berth. After receiving a first round

see hockey, page 11



HPC's Rory Walton [above] shoots against Belmont Abbey in the District 26 tournament. Ralph Barnes [below] eludes a Duke defender.

[Photos by Edythe Mentessana]



## ACC eliminates HPC in District

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

Eventual District 26 soccer champion Atlantic Christian stopped High Point College's chances of advancing to regional play when ACC halted the Panthers 4-0 last week.

The Panthers had advanced to the District semi-finals with a 2-0 win over Belmont Abbey. But the match at ACC between the two top soccer teams in the Carolinas Conference seemed almost certain to decide the District champ.

ACC scored three times in the first-half and added the final goal in the early stages of the last half to take the win, finishing the Panthers' season with an 8-7-2 record.

"For the talent we had we were a little disappointed," said coach Woody Gibson's assistant, Mel Mahler. "We felt that there was no one in our district that we couldn't beat -- we were pretty optimistic. But when we got

down to Atlantic Christian we didn't play with the intensity that we should have. But it was a fairly good season over all."

High Point was sparked throughout District play by the excellent defensive effort of Chris Hohnhold. An injured Ricky Klier in the first-half of the Belmont Abbey match, recorded five saves on the day, four in the second-half.

The Panthers had been struggling somewhat in the final games of the season losing to Duke and Roanoke College before entering District action. Despite 2-0, 2-0 losses, respectively, the Panthers advanced to the District for the sixth straight season.

Walter Rowe got High Point all the points it would need against Belmont Abbey when his goal on a penalty kick with a 13:21 left in the first half staked the Panther

see Panther, page 11

## HPC cheerleaders chosen for 1979-80

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK  
Staff Sports Writer

High Point College's 1979-80 cheerleading squad has been selected and is now enthusiastically practicing for the upcoming season opener against Fort Bragg.

Returning from last year's squad to assume the role of captain is senior Betty Maynor. This jumping geriatrics major intends to use all her seven years of cheering experience for this year's squad when she says, "I feel that cheerleading has been far more organized this year. The girls are putting forth more effort, therefore, what can I say, we're #1, not #2, not #3, not #4, etc."

For the first time in two years the squad has gone co-Ed. Among the squad's twelve trim female performers stands three males. Maynor is diligently working on incorporating the guy's stunts into the regular routine. Other additions to last year's routine includes more tier stunts and more gymnastics.

Assisting Maynor with the training of this bumper crop of talent is co-captain Bettie Bolen. Bolen, from Greensboro arrives with two years of experience behind her.

Day student Beth Belk is among the members. Belk's cheering record, which dates back to junior high school, includes finishing in the top third of the Carowinds Cheerleading Competition.

The squad also includes sophomore transfer student Sharon Litchford, who comes from the University of Delaware.

Two Baltimore, Md. natives -- Natalie Harris, a senior, and beginner Jacey Hart, a senior, made the cut.

The other female members of the rah-rah squad are freshmen Cynthia Fenyak of Ronkonome, N.Y., and Terri Scarchello of Chantilly, Va., and former high school captain Stephanie Vukovic of Dayton, Ohio.

Among the three guys to make the squad are two experienced cheerers from the North Carolina Piedmont. Jon Richardson of New Bern has cheered for four years while Jeff Norris of Yadkinville is a two year vet with lots of spunk. Rounding out Maynor's squad is Greg Norris, a beginner from Wilmington, Del.

Serving as advisor to this year's squad is coach Kitty Steele.



High Point College cheerleaders [L-R] captain Betty Maynor; Natalie Harris; Cynthia Fenyak; Jocelyn Hart; Beth Belk; Sharon Litchford; Steph Vuckovic; Teri Scarchello; and Co-captain Bettie Bolen. Not pictured are Jon Richardson, Greg Norris and Jeff Norris.

### Fall Intramurals

## Sigs, Bellacos dominate

BY SCOTT HANCE  
Associate Editor

The Delta Sigs captured first place for the regular season in intramural soccer last week and will advance into the playoffs with three other teams.

The other teams to qualify for the playoffs were the Theta Chis, Bellacos, and Lambda Chi-"A".

The Sigs defeated both Lambda Chi "A" and "B" teams last week to end the regular season with a 4-1 mark. The Bellacos downed Theta Chi and Pika to finish second with 3-2 record while the Lambda Chi "A" team finished third at 3-2 after downing the Pika team.

The Theta Chi team beat the Lambda Chi "B" squad to clinch the fourth playoff spot with a record of 2-3. Lambda Chi "B" finished fifth at 2-3 and Pika finished with a 1-4 mark.

The Sigs and Theta Chis meet in the first round of the playoffs while Bellacos and Lambda Chis square off.

The Championship game will take place at 4:30 p.m. today with a consolation game scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

The intramural track meet was held on Wednesday, Nov. 7 with six teams participating. The Bellacos team came out the winner by a narrow margin over the

Swaffers.

The Pikas finished third with the Lambda Chis coming fourth followed by the Delta Sigs and the Theta Chis.

The Bellacos took first place in four events and second in one other. Rod Couick placed first in the shot put and Tim Koshimuzu took the high jump in field events. In track, Mario won the mile run and Quick took first in the 880 yard run.

Other winners in track were Tim Reed of the Swaffers in 100 yard dash and Richard Arning of Pika in the 440. In the other field event, Delta Sigs' Charlie Gross took first in the long jump. see Intramural, page 12

## Gladden, Flory place in race

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Sports Writer

High Point College long distance runners Dave Gladden and Dave Flory entered a local marathon and placed in the top 15 last weekend. Gladden finished 11th with a 36:20 time in the 10,000 meter race. Flory placed 15th on the 6.2 mile course.

Gladden, a senior track team member from Dover, Del., runs the three and six mile for the High Point College track team. The Panther senior gets in around 80 to 90 miles per week in running training.

Flory originates from Springfield, Va. and has been on the track team for

the past two seasons, running the mile and three mile. It was just a couple of weeks ago that Flory entered a 26.2 mile marathon in Washington, D.C., where he finished in the top 600 of nearly 8,000 participants.

Flory finished that marathon in an excellent 2 hour, 57 minute and 50 second time.

Flory excels as a long distance runner as his best three mile time is 15:30. His best one mile run time is 4:30.

Flory and Gladden both plan to enter as many local marathons as possible for out-of-season training for track season.



DAVE FLORY



Lady Panther Teresa Holt fires a jumper against Old Dominion last year. For a review on this year's High Point College women's basketball team turn to Darlene Crawford's story on page 10.

# Winter sports preview

## Panthers are small, quick and talented

BY KIM DARDEN  
Staff Writer

If High Point's mens basketball team is to live up to last year's dazzling season, it must play hard and smart, says head coach Jerry Steele.

Last year, lead by stand-out All-American forward Charlie Floyd, the Panthers won the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 championships and advanced to the NAIA National Tournament for the first time in ten years. In mid-season, the Panthers caught fire and strung up 18 straight wins, their blazing momentum not to be stopped until the second game of the National Tournament.

"In that string of 18," says Steele, "at least half of those wins were two and three pointers we could have lost 10 just as easily as we won them. The difference was we played hard and I mean hard and smart. And we'll have to play that way this year."

Tough, intelligent play will be the key for the Panthers this season for a number of reasons.

One specifically is "We have no big man," says Steele.

Senior Bob Hovey, starting at center, is the tallest player

at 6-8. Sophomore forward Bruce Floyd, at 6-6, is the only other Panther above 6-5.

"When you've got those 6-11 and 6-10 guys," says Steele, "you don't have to play hard because you'll get the breaks."

The most obvious reason the Panthers must play harder is the graduation of Floyd and All-District playmaker Dennis West.

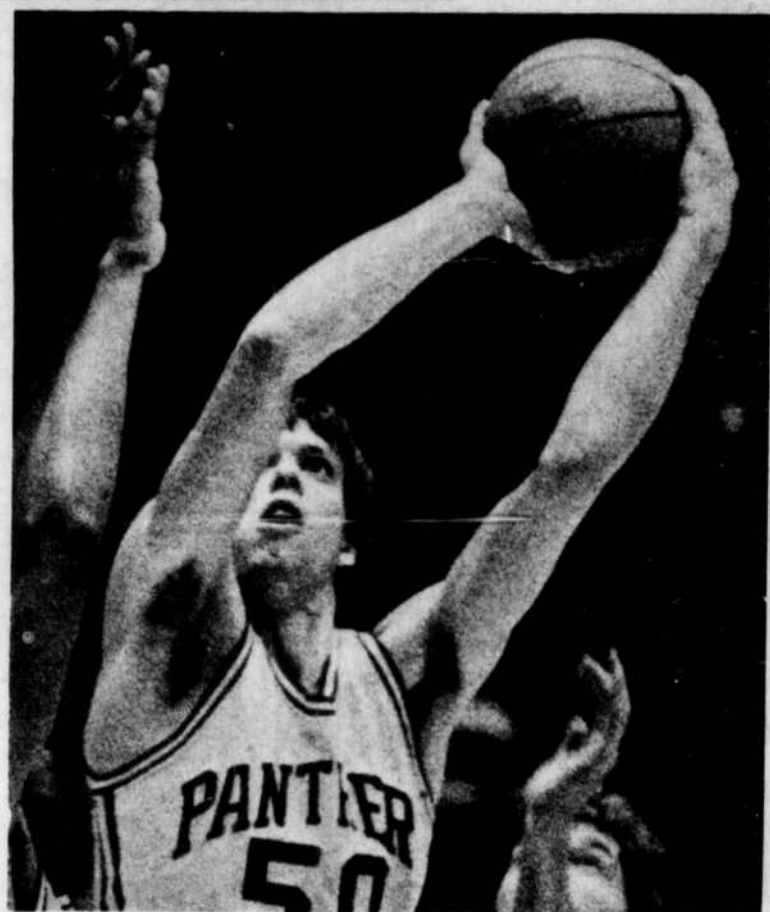
"Last year isn't bad because it's so much to live up to," says Steele, last year's District 26 coach of the year. "It's an advantage. If you've never made an A, you probably never will. But if you ever do and remember how

you did it, you're in striking distance of making one again."

Returning seniors for the panthers are Danny Anderson, Bob Hovey, and Joey Yow.

Anderson, 6-1, the team's second-leading scorer last year at 15 points per game, will start at guard as he has all three previous seasons. He is now recovering from a severe ankle sprain that has kept him from practice since Fall Break, but should be recovered by the first game, Steele says.

The 6-8 Hovey has started on and off at center previous—see Men, page 12



Panthers' Bob Hovey drives to the goal in last year's district tournament.

## Lady Panthers return fine nucleus

BY DARLENE CRAWFORD  
Staff Sports Writer

With only two graduates from last year's 32-4 team departed, the High Point College women's basketball season looks to be as promising as the 1978 National Championship season.

New coach Nancy Little has plenty of returning talent, losing only one starter. And with the recruitment of two highly regarded freshmen, the Panthers will have some added bench strength.

Like in previous years the overlap of volleyball season will cause some problems getting the offense ticking and adjusting to defense.

All-America Marie Riley hopes to finish her collegiate career with a bang. The high scoring Panther senior suffered a broken wrist last year during the course of the season and was hampered all the way through the national tournament, where High Point finished a disappointing sixth.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," Riley said. "The team's season should be much different than last year because we lost only two players. The recruits have a lot of talent to offer."

Riley's statistics speak for



ANDREIA BLANCHARD  
.. Rebound Rogue ..

itself. The HPC forward averaged 17.1 points per game, including a season high 40 against Campbell. She contributed 6.7 rebounds per game and had 15 assists against North Carolina A & T in January.

The team's top scorer from last year, lanky Andreaia Blanchard, was also the top club rebounder. The 6-3 junior played superbly for HPC down the drive for the national's tossing in 19 ppg and bringing in 10 rebounds per contest. Senior Sylvia Chambers, who is currently resting a sore back, returns after scoring at a 7 ppg clip and having nearly 7 re-



ROXANN MOODY  
.. Assist Leader ..

bounds per outing.

Another injured Panther who should see plenty of playing time is Vicky McLean, whose sore knee has often sidelined the senior.

The Panthers are talented with power forwards as B.B. Scriven, who added 6.4 ppg, could start at times.

The backcourt situation is good for the team despite the graduation of All-America guard Ethel White, who added 18 ppg and handed off 133 assists, third on the team. Sophomore Roxann Moody, who led the team in assists and added 7 ppg, returns and is an expected starter while senior Pam



MARIE RILEY  
.. All-American ..

Henline and sophomores Teresa Holt and Elaine Crocker saw considerable action last year.

Little has yet to make her final roster cut but some are showing well in early practices. Freshmen Dee Dee Wardlaw of High Point Andrews is a finesse forward and Viveca Wingfield of Greensboro Dudley is a good leaper and fine performer.

The Panthers outscored their opponents by 23 points per game last season but did not live up to its expectations. The team believes that this season some vengeance will be returned for the slipping in the national's.

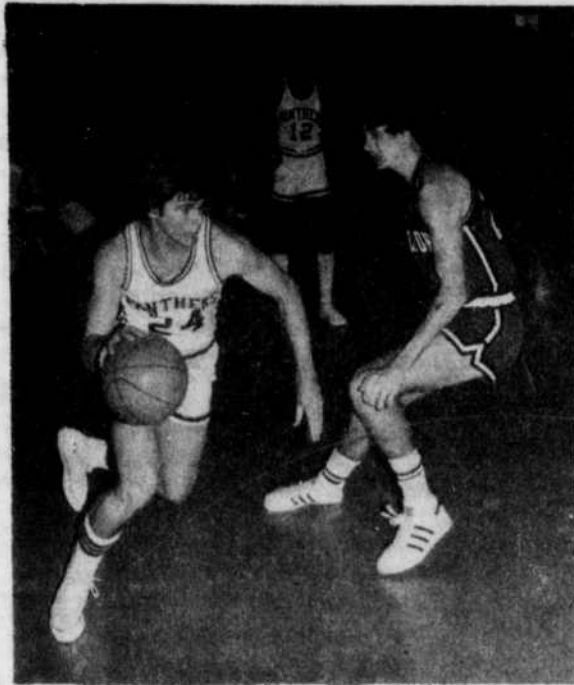


DANNY ANDERSON

## Dennis Tuttle



# Joey Yow: Senior season brings change



Joey Yow makes a rare move; venturing inside to the basket away from the perimeter.

With a prime cut of the recruiting steak, coach Jerry Steele has an abundance of freshman talent that could prolong Yow's miseries and chances of starting. "I don't have any ill feelings about the freshmen at all," he said. "I don't see them as a threat to my position because I don't really have one."

In the past Yow has contributed greatly to the Panther cause. His career highlighting

18 points came against Atlantic Christian as a sophomore but he has also trialed through some of the disciplinary problems that has engulfed High Point basketball over the times. Last winter's return of Dennis West after 14 games nudged Yow from the starting position alongside Anderson. And the hard driving practices that Steele is notorious for has often tempted his patience and decimated his confidence.

"There have been times that I felt I was left out. And things get pretty bad sometime. But they are never as bad it seems."

Yow explained that the mental letdown of West's return, especially after High Point won 18 straight games just after his re-arrival, was almost unbearable. "Against Elon I didn't get to play and we beat them pretty good," Yow noted. "I was kinda disturbed about it all and then coach came and said, Joe I'm sorry I left you out. I told him it was okay but he said no, he forgot about me. At first I thought he had forgotten me on purpose. Afterwards I sorta wished he had done it on purpose."

The senior season has already begun for Joey Yow. Starting or not starting frequently inattentives, the past and the present. All The good and the bad, the retentives and inattentives, the past and the present. All take precedent.

"Each day, each practice, each scrimmage, I play like its my last because," he says in a apprehensive tone, "because it soon will be."

Stadium cushions and pompoms are no longer a part of Joey Yow's basketball participation apparel. Through three years of taking a secondary role in High Point action but faithfully cheering on his peers, Yow's underclassman exploits are now bygones.

Two weeks before the Panthers open their season in the Thanksgiving Tournament at Alumni Gym, Yow will more than likely not be a starter. The difference, however, in his role as a senior and from the past three years will change quite drastically.

Yow, a 6-0 guard from Sanford, NC, has been initiated into Panther basketball games over the past three years as a sixth man, sometimes even less. But this season, he stands a chance to start due to guard Danny Anderson's ankle injury, although Yow expects to assume his old role once the All-Carolinas Conference guard returns. But in the meantime, Yow is thriving on his new role like a kid in a candy store.

There will be a day, Yow acknowledges, that things will return like in yesteryears. Over the course of the yesteryears has been some starting performances, some important baskets and the nifty passes that broke the game open. Those he recollects memorably, but the paltry performances stick in his mind as well.

"One of my preseason goals was to be a starter," Yow said, "because I haven't relegated myself as a sixth man. I don't mind taking a secondary role. But I'm not content with it. I'll never be content as a sixth man."

## Panther Soccer finishes 8-7-2

con't. from page 8

to a 1-0 lead. Freshman Phil Rees booted the insurance goal with 35:54 left in the game on an assist from Pepe Perrone.

Deppy saved what could have been a game tying score before Rees' goal when he slid in front of an oncharging Belmont Abbey player and knocked the ball away from his control in the second-half.

The Panthers once again had a difficult schedule this season and after last year's disappointing season, Mahler indicated that this year was quite an improvement. "Look at our schedule this year and it's the toughest soccer schedule that's ever been here. We were proud to have a winning season with our schedule. But we lost and tied some matches that we felt we should have won. Our record could have been



Paul Lessard [R] attempts to stop a Duke charge. [Photo by Edythe Mentasana]

much more impressive," the Panther assistant added.

"The season was good but tough but we have a good

young team returning," he continued. "We're looking forward to next year already."

## Hockey set for region, faces William & Mary

con't. from page 8

ve, a second-half goal was all ECU needed to upset the top ranked Panthers.

"We were flat, slow and emotional," Steele said. "We could have been overconfident. I thought we might have been looking past East Carolina to Pfeiffer," she continued. Pfeiffer topped Davidson for the state championship.

The Panthers will play the winner or loser of the Pfeiffer-Furman match. If High Point stops William & Mary will play it on Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. If HPC loses, it will play at 8 a.m. on the same day for third place. All the Panthers have to do is win one game in the tourna-



KITTY STEELE

ment to qualify for the nationals at Princeton University later this month.

# Competition open to college girls

High Point College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1980 Top Ten College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or

for achievements in personal campus or community activities.

Past winners have been involved in the biological sciences, judicial internships, politics, music, athletics, and in the media.

The 1980 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will come to New York on an all-expense-paid trip to meet

the GLAMOUR staff, receive a \$500 cash prize, visit some of the city's finest restaurants, nightspots, and cultural centers, and meet with a top professional in their field.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Dean Hanson in student personnel for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 14, 1979.

# Men show promise

con't. from page 10  
ly, but, at this point, will definitely start at that position.

Joey Yow, a 6-3 guard-forward, will be starting and playing more this season. Yow is an outstanding shooter, and the Panther's weapon against zones.

Returning Juniors are Johnny McQueen and Steve Wheless.

McQueen, 6-1 will be starting some at guard. "He has excellent quickness, he's a ball-handler, good defensive player -- our point guard," Steele said.

"Overall quickness is definitely our strength this year," he adds. "We must capitalize on it."

Wheless has played back-up center for two years, played in every game last year, and will see more playing time this year. He provides needed rebounding strength.

Sophomores Anthony Parrish and Bruce Floyd, both high scorers last year (8.7 and 8.8 averages respectively), are the other returners. The 6-3 Parrish started

at the end of last year and will start at small forward this season.

The top four freshman include Junior Brown, Butch Bowser, Roosevelt Brunson, and Jeff Anderson. Brown is a potential number one or two starting guard. "Some days in practice he's as good a player as anyone on the floor," Steele says.

The other freshmen, Robert Boney and Mario Watson, are also making adjustments -- Boney from forward to guard, and Watson from center to forward.

The Hi-Po is circulated every Wednesday with the help of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

# Conservation Capules

NEW YORK LIMITS CAMPING New York State has begun an experimental program to limit camping in the Adirondack wilderness. Years of overuse by increasing numbers of campers and hikers have caused severe erosion, soil compaction, littering, and destruction of wilderness qualities. The program will limit group size and relocate campsites at a popular lakeside area in the 220,000 acre high peaks. If successful, it may become a model for protecting other state wild areas.

# Intramurals

con't. from page 9  
In the two team relay events, the Swaffers posted the winning time in the 440 and the mile went to the Pika team.

The Bellacos finished with 35 points to 30 for the Swaffers and 25 for the Pikas.

\*\*\*  
The meeting for intramural volleyball will be on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in meeting room 2 of the campus center. The men's volleyball competition this year will be a tournament instead of the usual season set-up.

\*\*\*  
Men's basketball competition will start immediately following Christmas break. Bowling will also start soon after the break according to Tom Trice, intramural director for the men.

### Pow-wow at HPC

Plans are underway for a small demonstration pow-wow to be held on campus sometime this spring. For more information or questions contact Chip Aldridge, PO Box 3004 or phone 889-5661.

### Letters to Editor

The Hi-Po is interested in your opinion. Write to "Letters to the Editor," P.O. Box 3510. Copy is subject to editing.

### Play termed a success

continued from page 5

humor to the scenes and gave Beatrice another reason to feel sorry for herself.

When the play closes, Tillie has won a science fair due to the results of her experiment with marigolds and radiation. She feels that she has done something that is worthwhile and life becomes more meaningful for her. Ruth, who has become more insecure as the story progresses, has a breakdown while Beatrice finally realizes what a failure she is.

The marigolds in this play, and the effect radiation has on them and the way they prosper in life, seem to represent the characters in this play. Tillie, being the

marigold that received the most radiation, for it is she that feels life is all important and at the close feels that she has a significant place in life.

The over-all acting on all parts was excellent. Krist Mills did a good job of carrying the play but the profound performances of Nancy Kear and Leslie Mead were added delights.

The entire show was set up and done in a very professional and commendable fashion.

If this play is just a taste of what's to come in the future . . . we should be looking forward to our next performance in February.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 5, 1979.

## New & Recommended

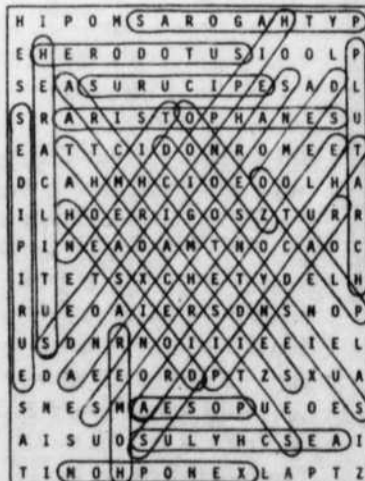
- King Solomon's Ring**, by Konrad Lorenz. (Harper/Coleophon, \$3.95.) Scientific, humorous accounts of animal behavior.
- Robert Kennedy & His Times**, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Biography and politics of 50's and 60's.
- The Snow Leopard**, by Peter Matthiessen. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Spiritual odyssey of a man in search of himself.

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*"Working for a better informed campus"*

Vol. 52 Issue 5

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

November 28, 1979

## More incidents reported

# Break-ins and thefts continue to plague campus

BY KIM DARDEN  
Assistant Editor

The repeated break-ins and thefts of the past two weeks have intensified an already critical campus security situation. With the recent car vandalisms and bookstore break-in still under investigation, three additional incidents have occurred.

During the week of November 12-17, an estimated \$5-600 worth of equipment was stolen from offices in Roberts Hall.

After a movie was shown on Friday the 16th, the school's projector was stolen from the auditorium early Saturday morning. The projector has been recovered, however, after a tip from an anonymous phone-caller to Assistant Dean of Students Bruce Tingle.

On Monday night the 19th, two office windows were broken in Cooke Hall and two tests stolen from one of the offices.

In the Roberts Hall thefts, a Nikon camera with an estimated \$4-500 value was stolen from a desk drawer in Director of Informational Services Raymond Petrea's office sometime in the middle of the week, and an A.M.-F.M. radio cassette player valued at \$108 was taken from Vice-President of Financial Affairs Earl Dalbey's office on Tuesday night. In both cases there was no sign of forced entry; the items were simply there one day, then gone the next.

"After the Iranian Rally Tuesday night," Petrea

said, "I put the camera right in the drawer where I've kept it for years, then when I reached for it Friday it was not there."

Petrea added that the thief must have been in the office just long enough to lift the camera, for \$500 worth of lense equipment was left behind in the drawer.

The nature of the thefts caused security and administration to suspect that the master key to the building was out; as a result, all the locks in the building were changed on Friday the 16th.

During the same week of the thefts, one of the building's windows was broken and the screen cut in another, the lock on the fire escape door was torn off, a tire iron was found behind the building, and security received an anonymous phone call warning that someone was planning to break in a "certain office" in the building.

Lt. Don Walton of Security commented, in regard to the broken lock, that "there is no way in the world that lock could have been broken from outside -- it had to have been done from inside." The door the lock was on leads into a classroom.

The Saturday morning theft of the movie projector from the auditorium was discovered around 4:30 when the security officer, cutting off lights in the building, found the projection room door kicked in. He then found a window open in the back of the building.

Bruce Tingle, who was supervising the movie show-

ing on Friday, feels that the projector was stolen in an attempt "to get back at him."

He relates that some students came to the door well after the movie had started and wanted to get in free, but he wouldn't let them.

"They left in a huff," he said, "so I followed them around the building. I saw them lift a window and I yelled to them, 'Don't do it, or I'll get you for breaking and entering,' so they took off."

About 7:30 Saturday night, Tingle received an anonymous phone call from someone who said, "Behind the white building on the soccer field." He called the security officer on duty and they went out to the ticket building on the soccer field where they found the projector.

In the Cooke Hall incident on the 19th, the windows to Dr. Bennington's and Mrs. Mauney's offices were broken. Two tests were stolen from Mrs. Mauney's desk.

In response to the incidents, Vice-President Dalbey says, security will be doubled at times and city police will patrol campus more frequently.

"But it's the cooperation of the students that is the key," Dalbey says. "If anyone knows anything or sees anything suspicious, please let us know, even if it's through a phone call," he says.

Dean Tingle advises that if a student sees a strange car driving around campus, he

should record the license number and call security.

If a student should witness an incident, he should call City Police and not campus security for more immediate action, Dalbey says. If secur-

ity is called first, they simply call City Police.

"The help of all students is most important," Dalbey says. "Because ultimately, it's the students who must pay for the losses (through tuition)."

## INSIDE



Turkey Trotters take the course in stride.

Winners pictured on page 7

[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## President Patton speaks

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## Rally photos

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## Letters to the Editor

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# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 THE HI-PO Wednesday, November, 28, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey ..... Editor  
Scott Hance ..... Associate Editor  
Sharon Kaler .. Advertising Manager/  
Business Manager  
Dennis Tuttle ..... Sports Editor

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

## Letting freedom ring

As the fourth week begins, 49 hostages remain in Iran with no negotiations. The hostages face trial and punishment as spies, according to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but as President Carter stated recently in a press conference, "The United States will not yield to terrorism or blackmail."

The United Nations Security Council has been called together for the first time in 19 years to debate the alternative of force and to air the Iranian situation before a court of world opinion.

The moslem world has become "the tender box" of anti-Americanism and has poked around in the fire enough to stir tension to escalated heights threatening world peace.

The United States Embassy has gone up in smoke along with many dreams of peace and hopes of optimism. Suddenly the problem *over there* has become a problem here and the solution isn't so clear. In fact, it's quite fuzzy.

Most Americans are concerned about the situation, confused about the solution and hesitant to enter into what could be a world war. It is questionable as to whether or not this world could survive another war utilizing nuclear weapons and modern technological war tactics. In essence, the whole thing is a very scary ordeal.

It is not easy to watch the television and see Iranian protestors burning the American flag, carrying propagandistic banners, flailing their arms and fists at the television cameras. It is not easy to read the papers, describing how Americans have been taken hostage and how government officials are placed in over-the-barrel positions.

And finally, it is not easy for members of our generation especially, to grasp the possibility of another war. Our futures, the draft, death and invasion become headlining fears in the minds of all. War is a small but bitter little pill to swallow.

We must muster up positivism as a nation to support and back the leaders of our country in their decisions. While we watch and listen silently in the shadows of the American government, we are, in fact, resigned to, as stated by an ABC newsman, "prayers and diplomacy."

It is in the hope for concern in our government, for the hostages and for the welfare of our country, that this writer requests High Point College to join its bells at noon every day ringing for freedom -- from bondage and from war.

BY LISA D. MICKEY

## Letter to the Editor

### College doing well with conservation

Dear Editor:

Kenny Bulla and I attended an energy workshop conducted by the Department of Energy at Lenior Rhyne College on November 20.

In all, the conference discussed alternate sources of energy for our college campuses. It seems that High Point is ahead of the game as far as this is concerned.

The central heating plant is using coal to supply heat and hot water to the majority of our campus buildings. Coal is the second most desirable source of energy due to its low cost and availability.

The first is wood but wood conversion on many boilers and heating plants is not feasible. The availability of wood in North Carolina also adds to its attractiveness as a source of energy.

On the other buildings that do not use our central heating plant, conversion has already taken place to allow our heating systems to run on oil or natural gas. The price of these energy sources will dictate which one we will use. Right now, natural gas is the cheaper of the two.

Not knowing anything about our Central Heating Plant, I asked Jack Thompson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, to take me on a tour of this facility.

One of the bad traits about

using coal as a source of energy, is that dark smoke that is a by-product of burning coal. We pass this into the atmosphere through the smokestacks. The Environmental Protection Agency frowns upon this practice. We do not have this problem here at High Point College.

Due to Mr. Thompson's inventiveness, he has installed four "air jets" on the side of every boiler.

These jets force outside air into the coal burning compartment and dissipates the black smoke and pollutants. It is quite similar to a carburetor on a car. It mixes the appropriate air-fuel ratio within the boiler itself. This eliminates roughly 90-95% of the pollution involved in the burning of coal. This puts us in good light with the Environmental Protection Agency.

I was amazed at the neatness and organizational detail that is given to our Central Heating Plant. When this plant produces steam, it is sent out to the buildings for our heating purposes. When the steam cools down and condenses, it is returned to the heating plant to begin the process all over again. Our water loss is minimal. In conclusion, the conference determined that the majority of any energy loss can be attributed to ourselves. This loss is any-

where in the neighborhood of 30 to 50%!!! This is why we must do our share in this battle. When leaving your room, laundry room, bathroom, study lounge, Campus Center, or anyplace on our campus, please turn out all lights. Use only the lights that you need.

Our dormitories are probably our leading source of energy losses. Leaving windows open in the cool weather only causes our heating plant to produce more steam to replace the loss. The key is conservation of the heat we have in the building already. When using the showers, take a quick shower to keep our hot water losses to a minimum. This requires steam also.

I was appalled to learn that the water that is supplied for domestic purposes on colleges campuses cost roughly \$1.00 per gallon after heating costs and purifying agents are figured in. Think about it!

It is nice knowing that our college is doing its part in this energy battle. The important thing is that they cannot go at this battle alone. It takes all of us -- faculty, students, and administration. Let's do our part.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Tingle  
Assistant Dean of Students



**Letters to the Editor**

# Student questions severity of punishment

Dear Editor,

High Point College is a Christian supported school. This necessitates the imposition of certain rules and regulations, designed to promote Christian values in the educational environment. One such rule is the prohibition of alcoholic beverages on campus. I do not dispute the reasoning concerning this prohibition. However, I do challenge the extreme severity of the consequences of disregarding this rule.

As stated in Article III, Section II of the Ethics code of the Student Government Association, a student is subject to: First offense -- \$25.00 fine, Second offense -- two weeks suspension, Third offense -- one semester suspension.

These are extremely harsh

penalties for such a minor offense! Where is the Christian attitude in these castigations? Does Christianity not teach us understanding, compassion, forgiveness? Many times people who drink, do so because they have problems that they are having a hard time resolving. An institution professing to be Christian supportive MUST be more concerned with guiding the misdirected than punishing offenders.

Extreme penalties plant the seeds of resentment and alienation between students and the administration. Resentment and alienation lead to anti-social behavior, such as senseless vandalism to get back at the school. Only through major reforms in the present judicial system here

at High Point College can we hope to progress toward better relations between students and administration, and thereby improve the social responsibility of the entire college community.

Therefore, I here and now call for the abolishment of said Article III, Section II, of the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association. In its place I propose that the Student Government adopt more humane, Christian alternatives to the present legislation. Allow me to suggest the following alternative measures as a more reasonable means of dealing with this situation.

The first time a student is found in possession of an alcoholic beverage on campus, he or she should be issued a written warning and

appear before the Dean of Students, who will clearly explain the college's policy on drinking and the reasons why such a regulation is necessary. The Dean should suggest counseling if it is needed. The Dean should warn the student that repeated violations of this regulation will be dealt with in the following manner. The second offense should incur a five dollar fine. The third offense should incur a ten dollar fine and a written warning that a fourth offense will cause the student to be asked to move out of the dormitory.

I believe that this is a better way of dealing with this problem. It is clearly a great deal more humane than the present legislation, and certainly more reflective

of a Christian attitude.

The present legislation is ridiculous. It must be changed. Students of a time gone by formed the present legislation. We, the students of today can change it.

I would like to ask for the support of the entire student body concerning the present need for reform in the existing legislation. Whether you drink or not, show that you care for your fellow students. Sign the petitions about this issue that will be circulating soon. Working together we can abolish the castigations that are presently plaguing our fellow students. In doing so, we will make this campus a nicer place to live. Thank you.

**Robert Harley**  
Junior Class

# Local proprietor finds policies outdated

Dear Editor:

As a member of the High Point business community, I am writing this letter not as a personal slam against any faculty member or University policy -- rather -- I am questioning whether or not the advertising restrictions placed on social activities have the entire student body in mind or if they are archaic left-overs from so many years ago.

As owners of Scarlett O'Hara's, we have, from day one, attempted to serve in every capacity the College Community at large. Upon every occasion we have tried to help each and every organization within the University system -- from donating a complete delicatessen tray to each and every fraternity and sorority during rush to offering, at no

expense to sponsoring organizations, our facilities for fund-raisers.

Our main intention is naturally to make money -- but at the same time serve H.P.C. and its neighbors.

When we are approached by University Organizations to use our facility for fund-raising events it is up to that organization as well as Scarlett O'Hara's to provide appropriate advertising to insure the event's success. Most organizations request they be able to charge an admission for an afternoon or evening if Scarlett O'Hara's supplies quarter draft. At these prices, our part in the event is strictly service -- for at that price there is no profit margin. To make it a prosperous venture for the sponsoring organization it is important to contact

as many students as possible to insure maximum turnout. I must ask you -- how are your student organizations to contact your student body without advertising?

By now, you must know that I am talking about the no-advertising on campus for any Scarlett O'Hara's related events. We understand that for many years it has been unlawful to print the word BEER or have signs advertising beer on campus. We found this out the hard way.

When we attempted to advertise a Halloween Party in the Campus Center, I was told our posters contained the taboo word and that they could not be posted in the Student Center. We were not told, however, that they could not be placed in the dorms until later that afternoon.

We then received a letter instructing us not to advertise on the H.P.C. Campus ever again.

Our ads in the Hi-Po were then altered to fit your specifications in an effort to conform to University Policy.

The question (or problem, for us) arose when a University Organization asked to have a fund-raiser, did their advertising and promptly were told that they could not say "Draft" or Scarlett O'Hara's on their posters and that as long as it was being held at Scarlett O'Hara's, that it would not be advertised on Campus.

I feel that this situation is a "a little much." We have tried to provide a place to go with a little more atmosphere than the typical penny-arcade look that now prevails in most of the area's

night spots. Let me say to Madame Editor, that policies forbidding the printing of or saying the word "Draft" on campus, I doubt seriously, will create or forestall an outbreak of alcoholism.

This is all well and good if it is Campus policy. We in no way want to become involved with altering policy-just that we be allowed or other organizations on campus be allowed to advertise fund-raising events at Scarlett O'Hara's.

We at Scarlett O'Hara's still pledge to work with all of the organizations on campus on any fund-raising projects they desire and hope that some understanding can be reached on Campus attitudes towards advertising -- especially when High Point College is benefited.

**John P. Brittain**  
Owner

# Editors to be elected

**BY SCOTT HANCE**  
Associate Editor

As a result of recent SGA legislation, the editors of the Zenith and the Hi-Po will now be elected by the student body.

The elections will take place along with the SGA and Class Elections during the third week in March.

Names of candidates for the positions will come from the Publications Committee.

The committee will review applications by interested students and then will submit the names of the people they feel are qualified to run for the positions to the SGA.

In the past, the position of editor for the two publications has been filled by persons selected by the Publications Committee. The committee has based their selections on recommendations from the outgoing

editors.

The new system, according to SGA President Jacky Hendrix, will give the new editors more time to prepare for the following year. The positions will now be filled in March instead of late April as has been the case in recent years.

Even though they will be elected in SGA elections, the editors will not be a part of the Student Legislature.

THE HI-PO	
Assistant Editor .....	Kim Darden
Staff Writers .....	Robin Henson, Mario Watson, Sally Davis, Irish Gaymon, Greg Lukaszczyk, Sharon Litchford, Nancy Rivers, Linda Cain, Stephanie Higgins, Greg Clark, Jerry Blackwell, Susan Parker, Diane Cook, Susan Stevens,
Typists .....	Kitty Bell, Teresa Brown, Ann Wheelless, Cindy Briggs
Business and Advertising .....	Sharon Kaler, Roger Dameron
Head Photographer .....	Edythe Mentasana
Photographers .....	Tom Reddeck, Marissa Furpi
Art .....	Reid Smith

# Patton focuses on items of student concern

BY GREG CLARK  
Contributing Writer

In a recent interview, High Point College President Wendell Patton dealt with several issues over which students expressed concern.

Dr. Patton focused on the Iranian situation, the Day Student Organization, campus security, and the new library.

President Patton said he "couldn't be more pleased with our students' response" in regard to the Iranian situation. He was pleased because he felt that our students reacted in an "intellectual, responsible way," and did not get caught up in the violent "emotionalism exhibited by other schools."

Dr. Patton felt the Day Student Organization will be

a unifying factor, rather than a factionizing one, on campus. He cited that he once was a day student, and knows what a problem campus communication can be for day students. Dr. Patton feels this organization will make the school "more aware of day students" (there are approximately 230 of them), and "will help overall communication on campus."

Dr. Patton has become more involved with security because of recent acts of vandalism on campus. He stated he is "reading security reports every morning" and he is keeping on top of what's happening with security on campus.

He expressed hope that the problems will cease, but

right now there are no leads as to who may be doing these things." It could be students, college employees, outsiders, or all three," he noted.

Dr. Patton emphasized that there will be new library facilities, and that it is "the number one building priority." But, he stated, there are "financial problems" regarding the library. With the new High Point City Hospital project, there is little chance of getting any help from the city.

The plans have been drawn out by the architect, but the main problem is lack of funds. President Patton also pointed out a plan for adding two wings to the old library to expand the number of volumes which the library can hold to over 100,000.



PRESIDENT WENDELL PATTON

# Rally termed successful by organizers

Lack of concern was not the situation found here at High Point College recently at the Iranian Protest Rally.

Ken Swanson, a junior, organized the rally and brought the events in Iran to the surface. When asked his reasons for wanting the rally to occur at High Point he said, "It is an explosive situation and I wanted everyone to know what was going on."

Mr. Faizi, professor of Economics at H.P.C., spoke on the Islamic Doctrine. He explained that the recent events in Iran were not the act of the Muslim people as a whole. He encouraged a spirit of togetherness for the American people now.

America's options were explained by Bill Hawkins, a professor from Appalachian State University.

"His ideas were good", Swanson said, commenting on his speech. "You can see the points he made being brought up in the papers now, especially the concept of a blockade."

The administration was cooperative in allowing the use of Roberts Hall in the rally.

"I was glad that President Patton saw the rally as an educational event," Swanson

said, once the rally was over. "People started talking about the situation in Iran after the rally which is what I

wanted", continued Swanson. "It accomplished its purpose -- to educate our community."



Students display anger at Iran by burning a banner at the rally.



Mr. Faiz R. Faizi speaks for students at recent rally.

Story and photos by  
Edythe Mentescana



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# Student Union plans December calendar

The Student Union is sponsoring a number of events in the upcoming two weeks:

**Nov. 28 -- Movie:** "Uptown Saturday Night" 9 pm in the Auditorium Admission: \$1.

**Nov. 30 -- Concert:** Mike Cross, Bluegrass fiddle and acoustic guitar artist. 8 pm Admission is \$2 for students in advance, \$3 at the door. See Bruce Tingle for tickets.

**Dec. 3 -- Papillon Disco:** WGOS Radio (1070 AM) is having a Party for High Point College. 8 pm Admission is FREE. Music, dancing and door prizes!! Directions will be provided.

**Dec. 5 -- Carolling:** Christmas Lessons and Carols by Mr. Teague. 7 pm in the Chapel.

**Dec. 5 -- Movie:** "A Star is Born" 9 pm in the Auditorium Admission: \$1.

**Dec. 5, 6, 7 -- Education Fair:** Lobby of the Student Center Exhibit of Student Teacher Aids and Teaching Techniques. Recommended for ALL future Student Teachers.

**Dec. 10 -- Financial Aid Seminar:** 3 pm in the Conference Room. Those receiving financial aid or anticipating financial aid MUST be there!!



ROSEMARY DANIELL

## Poets present workshops

BY LINDA CAIN  
Staff Writer

"One should look into their own experiences and feelings and write about them," was the main point stressed at the Panel Discussion at the Phoenix IV Literary Festival.

Rosemary Daniell, featured poet for the festival, said that writing was a means of resolution. "It is a means for knowing one's psychic better."

The poet, a Georgia native, has published two books of poetry--A Tour of the Deep South (1975) and The Feathered Trees (1976) Another volume Fatal Flowers, which is to be non-fiction, is to be published in April 1980.

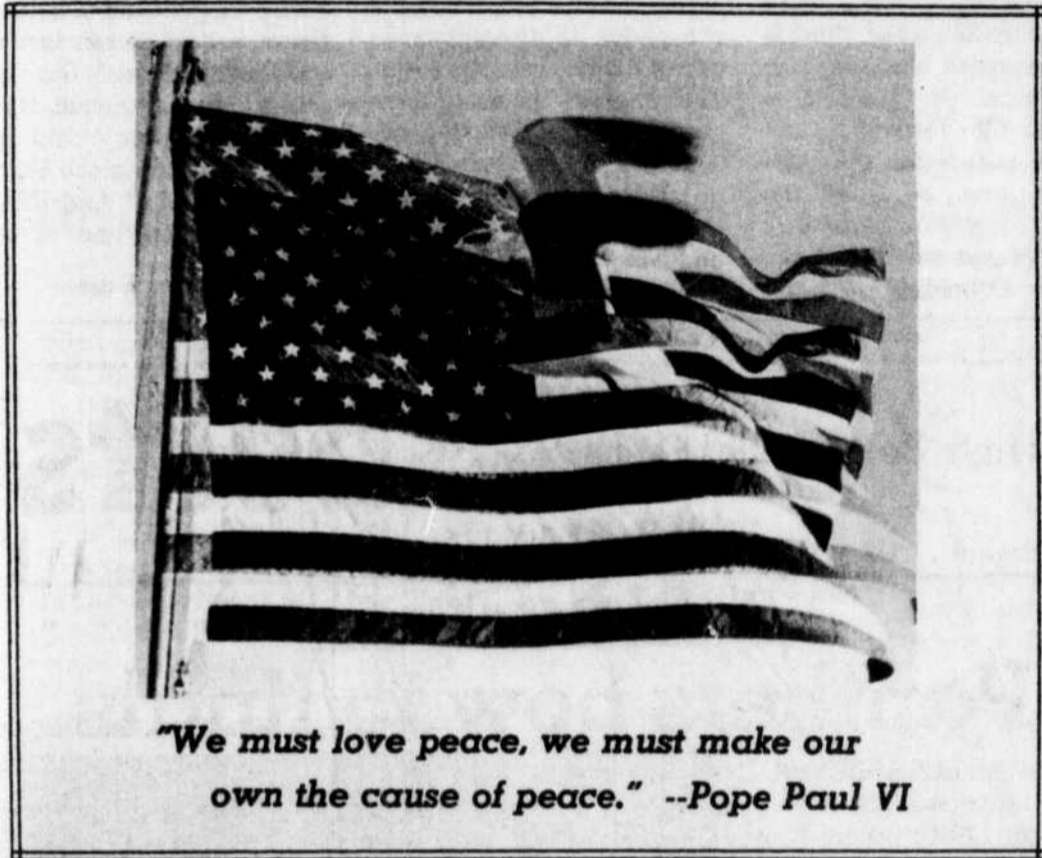
Daniell, along with several

area poets presented workshops dealing with poetry and fiction.

There were 274 participants in the Literary Festival. Fourteen high schools were represented and there were 176 submissions for competition.

The fiction awards went to Carolyn Cates of Greensboro Day School for "The Rose Garden" and Laura Whitesall of High Point College for "Sometimes She Wonders". Robin Henson of HPC received Honorable Mention for "The American Dream".

Poetry awards went to Amy Farris of Durham Academy for "Chambers" and Laura Whitesall for "Remnants". Doug Hall of HPC won an Honorable Mention for his poem "Intentions".



*"We must love peace, we must make our own the cause of peace." --Pope Paul VI*

## Cast excels in Williams' play

BY APRIL CALLAHAN  
Contributing Writer

"Summer and Smoke," a play by Tennessee Williams recently had a nine day run at the High Point Theatre.

Upon leaving the theatre, such comments as "wonderful," "absolutely beautiful," and "marvelous" were heard. The general consensus was that the cast had done an excellent job.

The play itself is typically Williams. It deals with a somewhat neurotic female who realizes too late what it is that she wants: just as it is slipping out of her grasp. The heart-rendering finale however, leaves the audience with a glimmer of hope.

The stage was magnificently constructed. The swampy backdrop lent an air of muted, hushed longing to the entire mood. The whis-

pering trails of spanish moss transferred the audience from their theatre seats to the atmosphere of a graceful Southern plantation.

Jeanne Cullen, a member of the Actor's Equity Association, led the cast in her touching portrayal of Alma Winemiller. The aura of grace and beauty which surrounded her was tinted just enough with a tragic air to effectively create the central character.

Pedro Silva, a member of the High Point College Fine Arts Department, had an outstanding performance as the righteously indignant

Rev. Winemiller. Although not a central figure, his characterization added much to the effect of the play.

Terrence Mann as the young Doctor Buchanan, quite capably showed the audience the effect that a pure soul has on the ways of the wicked.

Other members of the cast had fine performances, which completed a night of excellent entertainment. Although the final parting left several viewers disappointed, one left the theatre with a sense of gusto that makes life enjoyable.

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Dr. Murphy Osborne finds himself surrounded by Dr. Alan Patterson and Dr. Butch Hodge. [Photo by Lisa D'Micci]

# The Fitness Freaks

If you thought that was a turkey on your table last week, wait until you see those birds in the gym who call themselves basketball players.

These so-called athletes (tongue-in-cheek) are nothing more than High Point College faculty members, who have inadvertently 'stuffed' themselves over the course of many years. Watch and observe, for you shall earn yourself a good chuckle because these oldtimers are as comical as the Three Stooges film festival.

"We're there on the basis because many of us feel the forces of our bulges that have popped out," said Dr. Murphy Osborne, one of the

## Dennis Tuttle



prime cuts of The Fitness Freaks.

Weight is just a by product of the once a week, hour long escapades that exhibits in one of the two campus gyms. The players -- all six of them (sometimes eight, depending on the supper menu) no athletic background with the exception of Dr. Osborne and Dr. Alan Patterson, head of the P.E. department.

And with such sinewy characters as Dr. Jim Stitt and Earl Crow, and a few other nonchalant hotshot shooters, the games can be quite a sideshow. "Jim Stitt finally learned what that round thing was," said Dr. Osborne, forming the shape of a basketball. "And Vance Davis (another one of the

See Tuttle, Page 7

## Field Hockey bumped from regionals

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK  
Staff Sports Writer

The Panther's field hockey team finished its season with two losses at the regional tournament at William and Mary University Nov. 16.

The Panthers were bumped into the consolation round in their first game against the University of Richmond, the top seed in the four team tourney, by losing 2-0. The Panthers dominated the play in the first half. According to coach Kitty Steele, "We were in our offensive end of the field 80% of the first-half, but we just couldn't score". Then five minutes into the second-half Richmond scored and then again 15 minutes later.

Steele felt that the defeat came as a result of Richmond being much quicker than the Panthers.

On Nov. 17 HPC faced Furman for third place. The significance of third place was a possible at-large bid to the national tournament at Princeton University. But the Paladins got two goals in each half to take a 4-1 win over the Panthers.

Furman scored twice in the first-half. After returning for the second-half, HPC managed to score a goal. "This thrusts our hopes,"



KITTY STEELE

said Steele. The Panther hopes were brutally crushed when Furman returned to knock in two goals. As Steele put it, "The last 15 minutes saw a lot of fast breaks for Furman. We played tired and showed fatigue."

While the team was disappointed at their weekend of defeats in Williamsburg, they were pleased that they had made it to the regionals to begin with, after being upset in the state. HPC has placed a bid to host next year's regionals.

Also the team will miss the four departing seniors: co-captains Kim Hall and Vicki Williams, and Robin Slate and Allison Wilk. Even with this exodus, coach Steele feels that enough nucleus of youth and experience is left so that next year can be awaited with good expectations.

## High Point College's Hi-Po

# Sports

Page 6 - THE HI-PO - Wednesday, November 28, 1979

## Thanksgiving Tourney

# Panthers bow in finals

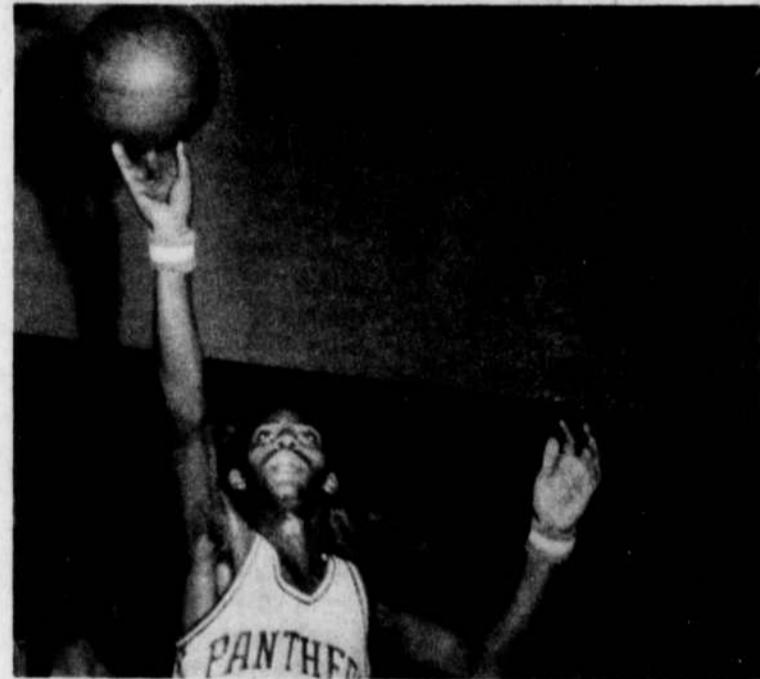
BY GREG LUKASZCZYK  
Staff Sports Writer

Gardner-Webb came from a large first-half deficit to topple High Point in overtime 45-43 for the championship of the High Point College Thanksgiving Tournament Nov. 24. The Panthers, defending Carolina Conference and District 26 champions, advanced to the finals with a win over Barber-Scotia. This marked the second year in a row that HPC has lost to Gardner-Webb in the finals of the turkey tournament.

The Panthers won the first leg of the tournament Nov. 23 against Barber-Scotia with a 68-58 victory. Early in the first half the Panthers had a 16-point lead but saw that dwindle to a three-point margin in a Sabre rally in the second-half. During one period which stretched across both halves the Sabres slashed a 32-17 Panther lead to a three-point advantage in less than eight minutes.

High scorers for the Panthers were Butch Bowser and Danny Anderson, both with ten points.

Friday night's victory enabled HPC to play Gardner-Webb in Saturday's championship game. Gardner-



High Point's Butch Bowser takes a jumper against Gardner-Webb. [Photo courtesy The High Point Enterprise]

Webb advanced by beating Pfeiffer 71-65.

The Bulldogs rallied from behind a 10-point deficit against the Panthers to tie the game with 2:20 left in regulation. Then sophomore Anthony Parrish's last second shot fell short of the buzzer, sending the game into overtime. With 13:07 left in regulation the Panthers opted to slow the tempo. As the minutes ticked away, the Bulldogs abandoned their zone defense

and concentrated on the HPC ballhandlers. This strategic shift in play forced the extra five minutes period, during which Gardner-Webb's Tony Davenport, the tourney MVP, converted two layups against taller Panther defenders.

Top scorers for High Point were Johnny McQueen with nine-points and Bob Hovey, (who played with a bad ankle), with seven-points.

Barber-Scotia was defeated by Pfeiffer 80-75 in the consolation game.

# Sigs take soccer crown

BY SCOTT HANCE  
Associate Editor

The Delta Sigs took two regulation victories and captured the intramural soccer championship in playoff action two weeks ago.

Bellacos finished second while Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi finished in a tie for third place.

In the championship game, the Sigs scored on a penalty kick by Mark Poore midway through the second half to down Bellacos 1-0. The kick came as a result of a

hands call against the Bellacos fullback.

The Sigs advanced to the finals by downing the Theta Chi team 1-0 on a goal by Mike Pisano. Poore was credited with an assist on the tally that came late in the second half.

The Bellacos squad downed the Lambda Chi "A" team by outshooting the Chis in penalty kicks after the two teams played to a scoreless tie in regulation.

\*\*\*

With their soccer victory, the Sigs joined the Theta Chis and the Bellacos as intramural winners this year. The Theta Chis captured the frisbee crown while Bellacos took the track and field title.

\*\*\*

Intramural volleyball is getting underway this week for the men. The champions will be determined in a double elimination tournament instead of season play as has been done in the past.



## Turkey Trot winners

Seven people won turkeys in The Turkey Trot on Nov. 18 by outrunning their opponents in three categories. The winners were [l.to r.]: Jeff Koehler, Dave Flory, Dean Bob Lowdermilk, Richard Arning, Karen Magill, Susan Burditt, and Greg Fox.

[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Tuttle column

from page 6

theoretical participants) has arthritis in his shooting arm."

"Hey, If I had known they were going to pass around rumors I would have thought up something," exclaimed a pride-ridiculed Bill Cope, who had never played basketball before. Until...

He started playing in the backyard with his 10-year old son. But the practice never did any good because the smallest Cope kept blocking Dad's jump shots.

The history of the Fitness Freaks dates back three years when the team formed for a few exhibition games, notably against the Panther women, the High Point Police Department and the Guilford College faculty. Other than those scrimmages, the Freaks have been isolated to shortcourt games at Harrison Hall, playing three-on-three going to 10 by ones. That one game takes about 45 minutes.

If you've wondered why the nets are torn and the rims have fallen off in Harrison and why the floor has such hollow spots, its the fault of the Freaks. It's those bricks they throw up. "If we hit two of 10 shots from 15 feet we're awfully fortunate," Stitt once said. "Every game is so funny," added Davis, the so-called point guard and jack-rabbit of the team. "Because we're so inept."

By playing with such athletic-inclined personnel as Sports Information Director Woody Gibson, Butch Hodge from the English department and an occasional run with Rev. Charlie Teague, the Fitness Freaks have a contrasting and highly educated



Dr. James Stitt performs a funky bulldog while drawing an unwhistled three-second violation.

[Photo by Lisa D'Micci]

look on the court. But athletic prowess is another matter.

Stitt, with some special tutoring from the Dave Budd School of Elbows, has actually learned a semi-hookshot. Dr. Osborne, can still bang the boards with intensity reserved from his HPC days in the 1950s and Cope has finally learned to clear the ground with his jumper. Still, one can only shake their head in sober disbelief watching these turkeys huff-and-puff just to be able to "get their pants

on in the morning."

"It relishes some tension-it lets you go over there and shove someone around," said Davis. "But we're competitive on the court and we're there to win," Cope proclaimed. "It's true that we're not that good but we feel very good and we feel fast about our ability to get baskets. Until the students make us realize how slow we really are," which explains why we're the students (and athletes) and they're the professors.



The game of golf and its playing implements have been greatly refined and modified since Scottish shepherds first started hitting fleece-lined sheepskin balls around pastures shortly before Columbus discovered America.



In order to conform with

the Rules of Golf, all golf equipment now must meet standards set by the United States Golf Association, the game's governing body. One of the regulated items is the ball.

Q. What is the maximum allowable weight and minimum size of a golf ball?

ANSWER: Under USGA standards, the weight of the ball cannot exceed 1.620 ounces. The ball must be at least 1.680 inches in diameter. The USGA constantly tests new balls, clubs and other equipment in order to preserve the traditional character of the game. Equipment is tested by experts in aerodynamics, physics and other specialties on sophisticated apparatus.

## Mimist to perform

Friends of Dance, Inc., a funded member of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, will present James Donlon's full-length program, "Menagerie Mime," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 28, and Thursday, November 29, at the Wake Forest University Fine Arts Center in Winston-Salem.

Donlon's program includes classical pantomime, magic, an act that uses dramatic masks of his own design, and an act that shows the techniques of circus clowns.

Donlon is a former faculty member of the NC School of the Arts and a former director of mime instruction for the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. He has performed at independent stage theatres in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York. His performances in Winston-Salem while a member of the NCSA faculty were unusually popular.

Tickets will be available at the door, or can be purchased by calling ARTSLINE in Winston-Salem, 919-723-1666.

## Conservation Capsules

ATLANTIS REVISITED? Underwater photographers from the Soviet Union think they may have discovered the lost, mysterious continent of Atlantis described by Plato more than 2,000 years ago. Russian oceanographers, including a scientist specializing in unexplained maritime phenomena, have been interpreting eight underwater photographs taken from a diving bell near the island of Madeira, southwest of Portugal. They have found ruined, flattened remnants of stone walls or bridges and stairways at the exact spot indicated by Plato in his writings. The scientists believe that a chain of flat-topped mountains now 100-200 meters below the surface are geological evidence that Atlantis may have been more than a myth -- that it actually did sink into the sea due to upheavals along the ocean floor.



MIKE CROSS

## Mike Cross to appear

Mountain minstrel and humorist Mike Cross will present a concert at 9 p.m. Friday, November 30 at High Point College, in Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door for festival seating on a first-come basis, for \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for all students.

In addition to having his album "Born in the Country" selected as a Recommended LP Pick in Billboard Magazine, Cross has made personal appearances across the South and East, billed as a fiddling storyteller.

In a manner characteristic of Will Rogers and Mark Twain, Cross is noted for his combination of singing and story telling.

A native of Tennessee, Cross grew up in Lenoir, North Carolina. He began to study music only after he enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He wrote tunes, worked as part of a folk duo and began to make solo appearances. He has continued to play the club and college engagement circuit.

His first album, "Child Prodigy" was released in July of 1976 to an overwhelming reception and he has been in music full time since then. His second album was released in 1977.

Tickets are available in advance at Peaches in Greensboro and Marty's in High Point.

The Hi-Po is circulated every Wednesday with the help of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

**MUSIC:** November 29, North Carolina School of the Arts Jazz ensemble Concert, Crawford Hall, 8:15 p.m., Admission \$2.00; November 30, Mike Cross Concert at HPC, Auditorium, 9:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00; November 30, NCSA Faculty Recital Vartan Mannagian, Crawford Hall, 8:15 p.m., Admission \$2.00; December 2, "Messiah" -- 47th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" -- Winston-Salem, Reynolds Auditorium, 3:00 p.m., Free.

**DRAMA:** November 30-December 8, Festival Stage Company presents "She Stoops to Conquer" -- 8:15 p.m., High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center; November 28, 29, Mime, by James Donlon, WFU Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m., Admissions charged, Call 723-1666 or 761-5757.

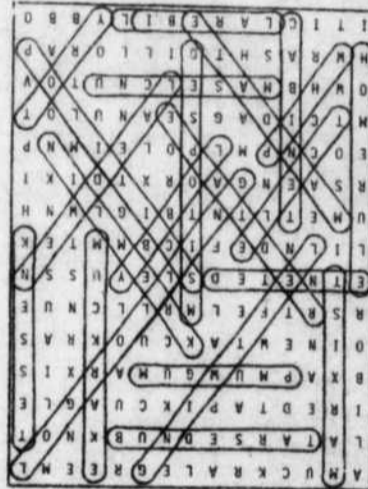
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Contact Chip Aldridge  
889-5661

College Relations #1

The Hi-Po is interested in your opinion. Write to "Letters to the Editor," P.O. Box 3510. Copy is subject to editing.



# ARTIFACTS

**DANCE:** December 6-9, Nutcracker Ballet performed by Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra and the N.C. School of the Arts Dance Department, Reynolds Auditorium, Admission charged, tickets in advance. Call 723-1666.

**ART:** December 11, Director's Walk Through and discussion of newly opened exhibitions at Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 10:00 a.m.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** November 17-December 7, 5th Annual Juried Photography Show at Hanes Community Center in Winston-Salem, November 7-December 16, Bryan Kluttz, professional photographer solos an exhibition of 20 recent photographs of SECCA.

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## collegiate camouflage

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### Error in date

Due to an error in scheduling, the sixth issue of the Hi-Po will not be published on Dec. 5 as originally planned. The final issue of the Fall Semester will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 12. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused by changing the date of publication.





*"Working for a better informed campus"*

Vol. 52 Issue 6

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

December 12, 1979

## Students found guilty of Roberts Hall break-in

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE

Staff Writer

In an open Student Supreme Court Hearing, Reid Smith, a freshman and Ward Wilson, a senior, were found guilty with extenuating circumstances of breaking and entering Roberts Hall.

After announcing the verdict, the court offered a suspended sentence and suggested the guilty parties be placed on probation through next semester. Under such probation any violation of school policy would result in immediate suspension from the college.

Smith and Wilson were charged with Article Three, Section Five of the SGA Handbook. It states, "Any person convicted of breaking

and entering any faculty, staff or administrative office will be punished as follows:

A first offense shall incur punishment of suspension from college for a period of less than one semester."

Under the handbook terminology "breaking and entering" is defined as "to gain passage by force or otherwise with intent to commit a crime."

The charges were made after Smith and Wilson were seized by campus security Officer Paul Alexander somewhere around midnight on November 8. Officer Alexander, who was not present at the trial, stated in his supplemental report of that event that he "observed

two white males at the basement windows to Roberts Hall."

He contacted High Point City Police and investigated further. He stopped the two men at the window to room 18-B, one inside and one outside, and demanded identification. It was at this point he learned they were HPC students.

Dean Lowdermilk was contacted from Police Headquarters by Detective Whittier of the City Police after Wilson was brought downtown by Officer Gary Thomas of the City Police. Smith had fled from Officer Alexander on foot prior to Officer Thomas' arrival.

Under oath Wilson explained that the situation started as a prank, "it was an 'I dare you, you dare me type thing,'" and that he "had no idea whether the window was to an office or a classroom."

The intention of the prank, Smith explained, was "to see if we could get to the belltower."

Room 18-B of Roberts Hall is the office of Dr. Hall Beck of the Psychology Department. In questioning it was discovered that Wilson did have Dr. Beck for a class and that class had a test the next day. The prosecution used this information to try to show possible intent for the entry of that specific window. Wilson had testified earlier that the particular window was chosen because its screen was not properly in place and they discovered the window to be unlocked.

There was some further questioning of various witnesses and the defendants to clarify detail, then the courtroom was cleared. After a forty-five minute deliberation the court re-assembled to pronounce judgment. After the sentence was an-

nounced, Phil Ponder explained that this sentence was pending on approval by Dr. Patton.

In an interview last week with Dr. Osborne, Vice President of Student Affairs, it was pointed out that Dr. Patton was not reserving approval on any of the Court's decisions. Decisions made by the court would stand as made unless appealed to Dr. Patton, and Dr. Patton has consistently upheld the court's judgments.

He also pointed out that Smith and Wilson had not only broken a campus rule, but they committed a crime by their actions on November 8. In such instances he said, it is "not only the Administration's right, but their responsibility to protect the campus community."

Dr. Patton then, more or less settled out of court by

continued on page 5

## INSIDE



Large crowd enjoyed concert. See page 8.

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page 3

**Students fined**  
page 5

**Why no football?**  
page 9

## "Peeping Tom" adds to plague

BY KIM DARDEN  
Assistant Editor

Although the recent plague of campus break-ins has subsided, three car batteries were stolen and security received reports of a "Peeping Tom" around Woman's Dorm last week.

Coaches Kitty and Jerry Steele and student Ross King discovered last Sunday Dec. 2 after the basketball game on Saturday night that their car batteries were gone. Each of the three cars were parked in the Cooke Hall parking lot.

The "Peeping Tom", described as a black male,

20-25 yrs. and anywhere from 5'9" to 6'5" by various Women, Wesley dorm residents, has been reported several times in the last two weeks. On a recent night about 12:30, the security guard was making a routine spotlight check and saw the prowler. The officer pursued the man on foot but didn't catch him.

Besides his battery being stolen, King said that his cables were also cut. His eventual expenses amounted to about \$100 because he had to have his car towed.

Lt. Don Walton of security

says the Woman's Dorm prowler is sporadic in his visits. He has been seen at 11:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:00 a.m., and 5:00 a.m. He reportedly wears a coat similar to the one the security officers wear. Because he has been described both at medium height and as tall as 6'5", "We may be dealing with two guys," Walton says.

Security reported no leads in the City and Campus Police investigations of the thefts, vandalisms, and bookstore larceny of the past month.

# Hi-Po

P.O. Box 3510

Room 209 Campus Center

Page 2 THE HI-PC Wednesday, December 12, 1979

Lisa D. Mickey ..... Editor  
Scott Hance ..... Associate Editor  
Sharon Kaler .. Advertising Manager/  
Business Manager  
Dennis Tuttle ..... Sports Editor

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

## Celebrate everyday

Once again the neon begins to buzz and illuminate the December night world. Shoppers give each other the elbow and grab, scuffle curse for that last-just-the-right-color pair of argyle socks. There are fender benders, purse snatchers and massive quantities of small green trees propped up waiting to be bought.

Yes, it is Christmas. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

But what is there to smile about when you must borrow money, wipe out your savings account and smash your glass pig in order to give Christmas, wrapped up appropriately with a color coordinated bow, to friends and family?

Has our gift giving tradition fallen victim to the evertaking hands of commodity? Do we, in fact, give from our hearts?

Generally, the answer is no. We give too often from expectation.

Again this writer, at this season, uses the column's liberty to encourage alternative celebrations for the Christmas season. It takes much more than money can buy to divert from the commercialized tradition we have woven in our generation. It takes more time, more thought, more planning. It is not the easy way out.

If you love someone, show them by your deviation that their gift cannot be bought. Christmas and gift giving are synonymous in that the spirit of brother and sisterhood is shared with others by the act of giving.

Whatever you give, give it from your heart and celebrate Christmas -- the season of happiness, giving and brotherhood -- not just once a year, but every day the entire year.

BY LISA D. MICKEY

## scrawl on the wall

"We are healthy only to the extent  
that our ideas are humane"

--Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

## Opinion

# Students in dark about Union

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

The Student Union is an important campus organization which most students are totally in the dark about, especially in the financial aspect. I think it's time students took the time to read and find out what the Student Union does, and where their money is going.

The Student Union is responsible for a sizeable number of campus activities. It plans lectures, movies, dances, concerts, and other social events as well as off-campus activities, such as horseback riding, skating, and white-water rafting. All of this entails a lot of planning, organizing, and dealing with a lot of money -- your money.

The Student Activity Fee of \$25 which is charged at the beginning of each semester does not go directly to the Student Union, but to the Student Government Association. This misconception has been held by many of the students on campus.

The Student Activity Fee is received by the SGA which then allocates this money to the student organizations on campus: Student Union, Zenith, Hi-Po, Apogee, Radio Station, SGA Operating Fund, the four Classes, FCA, and the Run for Fun Club.

This year, the student activity budget was based on 800 students or in monetary terms, \$40,000. Any money received over that amount

would go to the SGA Fund for organizations which would possibly need more money as the year progressed. The money in this Fund is allocated by the Executive Council or Student Legislature.

The Student Union budget for this year is \$21,000 or \$10,500 each semester. With this money the Student Union is able to plan Moose Lodge dances, Coffee-houses, movies, concerts, and recreation trips. Each of these activities must be planned, organized and budgeted for losses.

The active members of the Student Union do not arbitrarily choose what event will take place, but work hard to decide what events will serve the student body and at the same time, are in the limits of the funds allocated to them. As Mike Showalter, chairman of the dance committee, remarked, "A small school has a limited amount of funds; it's important to use money in a smart way."

Where is this money going? Let's look at each activity individually.

The movies, because they are higher caliber films, cost anywhere between \$300 and \$500 a piece, and a loss of \$50 to \$125 is incurred for each one. The money that is taken in is put in the Student Union fund for future use.

A Moose Lodge dance cost the Student Union \$1400 for place, band, and beverage and a loss on the average is about \$250 to \$300 for each

dance. Coffee houses are free to the students and refreshments are served at each one.

Concerts usually incur a loss. Last year, it cost the Student Union \$2400 to bring Tom Chapin to High Point and this year, according to Mike Colflesh, concert chairman, the Student Union would have lost \$1300 instead of \$100 on the Mike Cross concert, if the concert was free.

The Student Union also pays at least half the cost of the recreation trips it sponsors and has to pay for posters and other publicity.

Things can get complicated, but there are students willing to work out the complications and hold these activities for the student body to enjoy.

Every student is a member of the Student Union. To become a voting member, a student must attend three consecutive meetings and be active on one of the eight committees.

According to Mike Showalter, there has been a better response this year. He said, "We have 75 to 90 people who regularly attend the 11:00 meetings every Monday in the Conference Room."

If you want more to say in the activities the Student Union sponsors, why not become a voting member. The more people involved, the more say the campus population can have in what is being done with their money.



Letter to the Editor

# Chief Justice comments on criticisms

Dear Editor,

As Chief Justice of the High Point College Judicial Committee, I feel it is necessary to make a few comments concerning the criticism that has been leveled at me and the committee.

I see criticism as a means of instructing someone how to do a better job. So far many people have said what a terrible job I am doing, but few have any suggestions about how I am supposed to improve. All I hear is gripes and complaints, but no solutions. It may surprise some people, but getting chewed out two and three times a day is not a particularly enjoyable way to spend time. In fact, it gets old quickly.

The Judicial System as it is set up in the Student Constitution is not perfect, but it is all the Judicial Committee has to work with. The Judicial System as stated, is vague and incomplete. It seems as though someone was told to cut down ten pages of procedures in order to make them fit into seven. Procedures that would make the running of the court proceed smoothly, simply are not there; and it is my opinion that the court has done well considering the circumstances under which it is working. The basic court

structure is sound, but it can be improved to make it run more smoothly. This is not to say that no mistakes have been made. I have made a few, but then I never admitted to having walked on water before I took the job.

In an attempt to improve the Judicial System, a meeting is planned immediately after exams to try to establish necessary additions to the Student Constitution, so that it might function more effectively. While the court could interpret some parts of the Student Constitution to fit its needs, I feel this would probably create confusion for future courts and the problems would probably be better handled through formal changes.

A very justified criticism of the court is concern for a student's right to a speedy trial. Under the Student Constitution, a student must have ninety-six hours after his preliminary conference in which to prepare a defense for his hearing. While it would be nice to have a hearing as soon as possible after this ninety-six hour period, it is not always possible.

The Judicial Committee is made up of five student members and four faculty members of which any five

must be present to convene court. It is hard to get five members to have court on a given day. Students have lab and classes that are hard to get out of. The faculty have classes and meetings which they must attend.

Another factor involved in the postponement of hearings is inadequate preparation due to time on the part of both the defense and prosecution. If both sides in a case are not prepared, I do not see how justice can be attained and if justice cannot be obtained, I see little purpose in proceeding with the trial until both sides are prepared.

Having cases pending is a burden on the court, because it is a constant hassle to re-schedule trials. Also, the number of cases this semester has tripled the number from last year. Cases are handled as quickly as possible; but because of simple practicality it is not possible to conduct cases as quickly as they should be handled.

With my basic comments out of the way, I would like to question some of the criticism I have taken from the following:

The administration, as of late, has shown a great deal of support for the Judicial System and the only problem

that I have had with the administration is one of impatience. The administration feels -- and justly -- that problems should be settled as quickly as possible.

The Judicial System is moving about as quickly as it can. The administration feels it should be moving faster. Hopefully, after exams are completed, legislation can be adopted in order to make things move more quickly. Until then, things will run about the same.

Criticism from a former Chief Justice of the Judicial Committee is both shocking and far from appreciated. Having been in the same position as I now hold I would have hoped that the former Chief Justice would have had a little more compassion for my position. That is not the case.

I see this criticism as holding little credence simply because this former justice worked under a different Judicial System than the one we are under now and because we work by an entirely different set of personal procedures in fulfilling our duties.

Also, because of certain circumstances at a recent hearing, I feel that the former Chief Justice does not have full understanding

of the Judicial System under which I work; and because of the lack of knowledge, I see little value in this criticism.

It is the opinion of a present judge that I neither care about nor understand my responsibilities. I fail to see the reasoning in this philosophy. The simple fact that I have put up with this criticism and pressure as long as I have must show that I care. I do not get paid nor do I receive any type of academic credit; and as of late this job has not been very gratifying.

I feel that I do understand the School Constitution and other court-related school policies and I am certain that my knowledge of this court is far greater than the judge who has been critical of me.

I feel that it is unfortunate that I must take such a stand against a fellow court member, but I feel such public criticism of my position by a fellow judge is detrimental to the court and cannot be tolerated.

The criticism I have taken from some of the members of the Student Legislature is particularly irritating to me. The new Judicial System implemented this year was approved by the legislature,

continued on page 4

## How can we print what we don't know

The HI-PO recently received the following unsigned letter in regard to the selection of Who's Who.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

I found your latest issue to be very informative and interesting but I feel that an omission on your part must be pointed out and corrected at your earliest convenience! There were sixteen students on this campus that were selected for recognition in Who's Who the week before break. This national honor

should not go unrecognized and I was surprised that no mention was made of these students in your latest issue. The citizens of High Point were informed of these selections the day after the formal announcement was made. If you truly desire to work for a "better informed campus" then I suggest that you stay on top of announcements like these. It is unfair to the students selected for accomplishments like these and it is also unfair to the students on campus that

have no other way of finding these things out unless they are publicized on campus! Please correct this oversight at your earliest convenience.

Thank you.

I would like to ask the person who wrote this letter one question -- how can we print what we don't know?

Our office did not receive one release on the information you feel we omitted.

It is our goal to work for a "Better Informed Campus" but someone needs to inform us first. We do not know

everything that happens on this campus.

Only through information given us by different offices, groups, and clubs on campus can we even begin to write an article.

At the beginning of the semester, we sent letters to every office and organization informing them of our publication schedule. This was

done so they would know when we would need information in order to publish it in the earliest possible issue.

We received no such information on the selection of the students to Who's Who. Therefore, we could not publish their names in the earliest issue possible.

We regret that these students

continued on page 4

*The Hi-Po staff wishes you  
the best of holiday spirits.*

THE HI-PO	
Assistant Editor	Kim Darden
Staff Writers	Jerry Blackwell, Robin Henson, Mario Watson, Sally Davis, Greg Lukaszczyk, Sharon Litchford, Susan Parker, Darlene Crawford, Linda Cain, Stephanie Higgins, Greg Clark, Diane Cook, Jilian Peeke
Typists	Kitty Bell, Teresa Brown, Ann Wheelless, Cindy Briggs
Business and Advertising	Sharon Kaler, Roger Dameron
Head Photographer	Edythe Mentasana
Photographers	Tom Reddeck, Marissa Furpi
Art	Reid Smith

## Final Exam schedule

December 15, 17-20, 1979

Saturday, December 15	8:30	All Classes Period	9
	1:30	All Classes Period	10
Monday, December 17	8:30	All Classes Period	3
	1:30	All Classes Period	6
Tuesday, December 18	8:30	All Classes Period	5
	1:30	All Classes Period	8
Wednesday, December 19	8:30	All Classes Period	7
	1:30	All Classes Period	2
Thursday, December 20	8:30	All Classes Period	4
	1:30	All Classes Period	1

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY EXAMINATIONS may be given the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

NO DEVIATION from this schedule for entire classes will be allowed except by permission of the Dean of the College. Individual student emergency situations will be handled by the Instructor.

PERIOD 1 - 8:00-8:50 MWF	PERIOD 6 - 10:30-11:45 TTH
PERIOD 2 - 8:00-8:50 TTH, 11:00 FRI	PERIOD 7 - 1:00-1:50 MWF
PERIOD 3 - 9:00-9:50 MWF	PERIOD 8 - 1:00-2:15 TTH
PERIOD 4 - 9:00-10:15 TTH	PERIOD 9 - 2:00-2:50 MWF
PERIOD 5 - 10:00-10:50 MWF	PERIOD 10 - 2:30-3:45 TTH

TBA - COURSES TO BE ARRANGED

## Justice answers criticisms

continued from page 3

members of the legislature turned around and criticized the system which they implemented.

If they cannot come up with any suggestions as to how to improve the system, then I feel they should simply keep their mouths shut and let me run the system as best as I can meet with some key members of the college community after the exams and try to form some proper legislation to correct the Judicial System.

It is also my opinion that the Legislature works in a different realm than the Judicial. As a court member, I am faced with very real and consequential problems involving individual student violations and punishment.

The Student Legislature on the other hand sits in a utopian dreamland of parliamentary procedure and bake sales and passes judgment on the "niceties" of college life.

I feel that the Legislature has very little in common with Judicial and, quite frankly, do not see them knowing enough about the Judicial's problem to pass judgment.

The basic problem I see in student criticism is ignorance. The arguments I have

heard concerning the Judicial System are unfounded because the students simply do not know the Student Constitution.

The students I have talked to seem to rely on rumors and hearsay and do not know the facts, yet they still seem to feel they should argue. I see no basis for argument unless at least some facts are known and at least some general background is known.

This letter is not the writing of a reactionary. This undue criticism (as I see it) has built up all semester. I also realize that a certain amount of criticism goes with any position of authority. In my opinion that "certain amount" has been reached, and I have had enough.

I do not go out of my way

to say a lot, and I do not criticize unless fully warranted. When I do criticize, I offer solutions to the problems that I cite. I feel it is common courtesy that I be accorded the same privileges.

While this letter is not intended to offend anyone, I am sure someone will manage to be offended. I am sorry, but that is simply the way it is. I have told things as bluntly and as honestly as I see them and nothing more. This letter is something that I felt I had to write to preserve my own piece of mind.

If anyone feels that I am not doing my job correctly that person should simply talk to any member of the Executive Council and asked that I be impeached.

Phil Ponder

## We don't know everything

continued from page 3

dents were not mentioned in the last issue but we knew nothing about the selection.

This paper does accept the responsibility of keeping the campus informed and we try to "stay on top" of the

campus news. However, the members of the campus community also must accept the responsibility of informing the paper of activities and news we may not know about.

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

## Who's Who winners announced

Sixteen High Point College students have been selected to appear in the listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students from North Carolina are William Aldridge, Elkin; French Bolen, Greensboro; Patricia Burns, Robbins; Tammy Garrison, Clemmons; Elizabeth King, Shelby; William Reisenweaver, Advance; and Michael Rogers, Raleigh.

Out-of-state students are Sharon Billings, Kanham, Maryland; Susan Burditt, Rockville, Maryland; Katherine Connolly, Tampa, Florida; David Douglas, New York City; Deborah Holcomb, Baltimore, Maryland; James B. Hunt, Lakeland, Florida; William Ross King, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Mark Poore, St. Michael's, Maryland; and Mark Walling, Keyport, New Jersey.

### Letter to the Editor

## Bad checks cause problems

Dear Editor,  
I'd like to "sound-off" about the embarrassment that was caused me due to the insufficiency of many High Point College students to balance their check books. Recently, I was purchasing some items at Cloverleaf in College Village when the clerk informed me that I couldn't write the check for more than the amount. It happened to be late Friday and the banks were closed plus I was in need for spare cash for the weekend.

The clerk proceeded to tell me that Cloverleaf no longer allows High Point College students to write checks for more than the amount. The reason being that the percentage of returned checks had skyrocketed from the students and they could no longer trust them. After I pleaded with her and explained I was a day-student

she allowed me to get the extra cash.

Perhaps if I hadn't shown my High Point College I.D. she would never have questioned me. However, it's the only other identification I can use to cash checks besides my out-of-state drivers license.

Please tell your readers to have the decency, or at least the respect for others, not to write "rubber checks" in High Point. It makes it awfully difficult for the rest of us students who are more responsible.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Davis

[Editor's note: As of last week, Cloverleaf was not even accepting checks from High Point College students. It is hoped that those of you who have check problems with the Cloverleaf store will clear them and spare the rest of us the inconvenience.]



# New switchboard coming

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

In the near future, a valuable change will take place within the workings of the college services. The switchboard system, operated by Mrs. Gerry York, will

undergo transformation when the new system is installed.

The new switchboard will provide a better service for people both on and off campus. It will no longer be

necessary to go through the operator to make a call off-campus. The caller will be able to phone out direct.

Another advantage to the new switchboard will be a decrease in the paperwork. With the old system, a record is kept of all long distance calls. The change to a new system will no longer make this necessary, thus saving time for everyone concerned.

Another company is currently using the switchboard and they have not released it yet. This has been the hold up in the college's obtaining the system. It was originally planned that the switchboard would be installed over Christmas break but now it seems that it may be the end of the school year before the new change goes into effect.

Mrs. York, when asked to comment, stated that "there are a lot of things about the new service that we won't know until we get it installed but it will definitely be an improvement in efficiency."



The present 26 year-old switchboard in Roberts Hall will soon be replaced by a newer model. (Photo by Edythe Mentasana)



The newly formed HPC Pep Band tooted the Panthers to a victory over Guilford last weekend. [Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Pep Band fills gap

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

The annual Christmas concert given by the High Point College Community Band won't take place this year, but the instrumental musical spirit has been kept alive by the newly formed HPC Pep Band.

Due to a cut in the budget, the High Point College Community Band has been discontinued. The realization of a tighter budget resulted in the Administration and Fine Arts Department deciding on which area, if cut, would least affect the majority of students.

Seventy-five percent of the Band was made up of community members, and only six students, at the most, took band for credit. With this in mind, and also the fact that it was necessary to hire an outside professional part-time to conduct, the decision was made to cut the band.

Although the band is no longer in existence, some

students wanted to continue the instrumental musical spirit. These students have formed the High Point College Pep Band. With the needed help and support from the Athletic Department, SGA, and the Music Department they have been able to acquire needed instruments and music.

At this time, the Pep Band has sixteen members who rehearse twice a week and will be playing at the men's home basketball games. Lynn Upchurch, drummer for the band, is very optimistic about this year's Band saying, "I'm sure this one will prevail."

This is not the first time a Pep Band has tried to get started at High Point, but with the determination and enthusiasm of the sixteen members of this Band and a little recognition from the audience at their performances, it's a certainly this one won't fall by the way-side.

# Court fines four students

BY CHIP ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

In open student court hearings on November 27, four HPC students were found guilty of breaking SGA Regulations dealing with alcoholic beverages.

The first case involved Bob Herron and Bob Brighton, who pleaded not guilty to charges of public intoxication (Article Three, Section Two SGA Handbook).

The prosecution's main witness in the case was Mrs. Mary Young, the Resident Counselor in Belk Dorm. She stated that while investigating "two off-campus drunks" who had blundered into the main floor lounge, she came across a "party" in Suite 102D. As was normal procedure she took up I.D.'s from those involved, emptied glasses and confiscated the remaining alcohol. All four of the cases in court that day stemmed from violations at this "party."

After a brief deliberation the court announced a verdict of guilty as charged and levied a twenty-five dollar fine on each of the defendants.

The second case was a possession of alcoholic beverages charge (Article three

Section Two, SGA Handbook) brought against Richard Meir. He also entered a plea of not guilty, stating that at the said party he was not drinking and had only handed Mrs. Young the class of beer she charged him for in an effort to "try to be helpful".

After deliberation the court found him guilty as charged and levied a twenty-five dollar fine as set in the

SGA Handbook.

The third case was a possession of alcoholic beverages charge (Article Three Section two, SGA Handbook) brought against Gary Meyn. Meyn entered a plea of guilty, complained about the present campus rule regarding alcoholic beverages. After deliberation the court also found him guilty and levied a twenty-five dollar fine.

## Students charged

continued from page 1

allowing Smith and Wilson to appeal their suspended sentence to a preferred two week suspension, rather than taking civil action against them. This sentence of two weeks suspension allows the students to take their exams and also return to campus next semester.

Dr. Osborne also made note of the fact that many campus rules are stricter than the laws in normal community situations. On campus there are rules against alcoholic beverages

and cheating. These are rules and not laws.

When one is tried on campus for breaking one of these rules the Student courts "deal with rules and regulations and not crimes." Students must remember that though they are students "if you break a law or a rule -- you must pay the penalty."

Dr. Osborne feels "that High Point College regulations can not inhibit intellectual inquiry and must require intellectual judgment and an exercise in responsibility."



## Faizi says image is negative

BY JERRY BLACKWELL  
Staff Writer

America has a very negative image in Pakistan and other foreign countries, according to Mr. Faiz R. Faizi, Economics instructor here.

Mr. Faizi, a native of Pakistan, feels that anti-American sentiment was a great influencer of the Pakistanis in the recent burning of the American embassy there.

Angered by false radio reports that Americans were responsible for the seizure of the Sacred Mosque at Mecca, busloads of Pakistanis burned the embassy, leaving two Americans dead.

Mr. Faizi who described the burning as "crazy" and "foolish", stated that the Mosque in Pakistan is the most sacred thing in that country. "Mothers will sacrifice their children honorably for the Mosque at Mecca," he said. It is believed that if a person is killed while protecting the Mosque, whatever sins that person has committed in his lifetime will be "washed away," and he will enter heaven as a "person of dignity."

If America's image wasn't so disturbed and portrayed so negatively in that country, maybe it would have been more incredible for Pakistanis to believe that Americans were guilty of seizing the



FAIZ. R. FAIZI

Holy Mosque, suggested Faizi.

Mr. Faizi attributes the negative view of America in Pakistan to the widespread amount of Soviet propaganda present there. In Pakistan, there is more Soviet influence in the media, than there is American influence, according to Faizi.

Pakistanis have been persuaded by the media to perceive America as a country that easily betrays its allies, and one that offers economical aid to other countries but only with "strings attached."

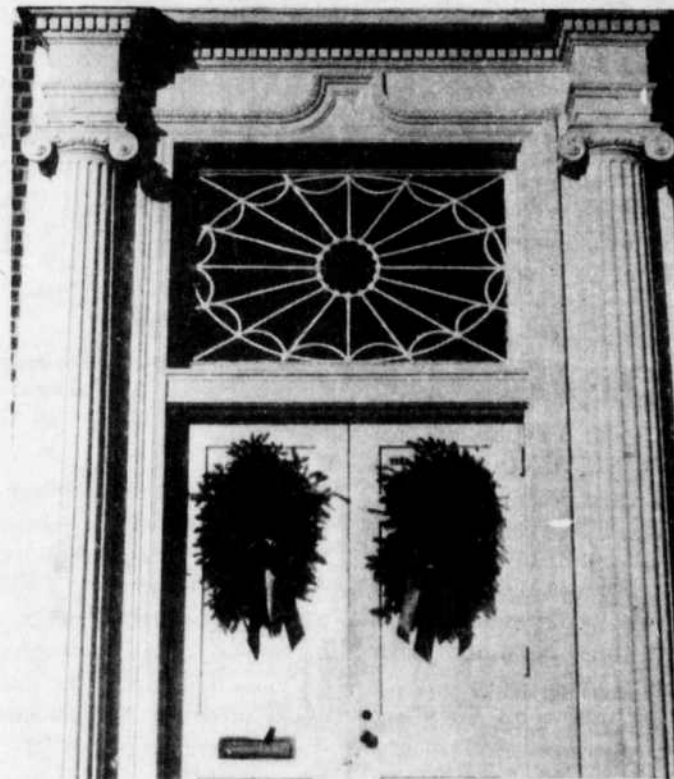
"I have deep feelings of America's image abroad," stated Faizi, who is greatly concerned with the "victims of propaganda undertaken by the Soviets," in countries such as his native Pakistan.

## Christmas decorations adorn campus



Mr. Ira Carter, HPC's horticulturist in residence, has added a touch of Christmas cheer to the campus with his decorations. Mr. Carter's wreaths and greenery arrangements can be found at Roberts Hall, the Campus Center, and various other buildings.

[Photo by Edythe Mentersona]



## Organization honors journalists

BY LESLIE DAVIS  
Contributing Writer

Finally, there's an organization on campus to honor those students who have contributed long, hard hours to provide you with entertainment.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is an organization honoring any student who has contributed to journalism on campus, regardless of their major.

Students who have worked a certain amount of time on the Hi-Po newspaper, with station, Zenith yearbook, or any other communicative organization are eligible for membership.

The following students are full voting members of the Society: David Bobbitt, Cindy Briggs, Linda Cain Kim Darden, Leslie Davis, Phyllis Grif-

fin, Scott Hance, Robin Henson, Stephanie Higgins, Lisa Mickey and Dennis Tuttle.

Associate members become full voting members upon fulfillment of the requirements. They include: Sally Davis, Irish Gaymon, Sharon Litchford, Jilian Peeke, Janet Spaulding and Susan Spaulding.

The meetings have been scheduled for spring semester every third Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center; January 16, February 20, March 19, April 16. Programs and discussions involving all facets of communications are arranged for the meetings.

Fred Barrett, manager of High Point Photo, was a recent guest speaker. He informed the students on the many

types of available cameras in today's market.

Officers were elected at the meeting and are as follows: President -- Lisa Mickey; Vice-President -- Linda Cain; Secretary/Treasurer -- Phyllis Griffin; Reporter -- Leslie Davis; Historian -- Scott Hance.

The Society urges all majors interested in journalism to attend meetings. In addition to the Communications Majors, the English Department requests that the spring meetings also be open to all English majors.

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## Graduates to exhibit work

Two recent High Point College graduates will show their ceramics and weavings on campus in the old student center December 13, 14, and 15.

Bonnie Calloway and Larkin Tysor, both professional craftsmen, will show their work daily from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will offer the items for purchase.

Bonnie, who maintains a

studio in High Point, will show shawls, coats, pillow, jackets, and scarves.

Tysor, a fulltime potter, will display functional pottery such as mugs, bowls, pitchers, and oil lamps.

While students at the College, both Bonnie and Larkin served apprenticeships with well-known craftsmen in the area.

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# Students to visit Colorado

For the eighth time in as many years High Point College students who are American Humanics Students Members will be participating in the American Humanics Management Institute in 1980. This year's program will be held at the YMCA of the Rockies Conference Center at Estes Park, Colorado.

The annual program is open to both juniors and seniors in the Humanics programs at High Point College, Salem College, Texas A&M University, The College of White Plains, Indiana Central University, Rockhurst College, The University of Northern Colorado, The University of the Pacific, Pace University, and

graduate students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Approximately 150 students from these universities and colleges will be gathering at Estes Park during the week of January 1st to 6th to participate in seminars, workshops, panels, discussion groups, etc. to explore the Institute's overall theme: "youth Serving Agencies: Alternatives for the Future."

High Point College students will be departing on December 31st and spending New Year's Eve in Denver, Colorado and then arriving at the conference center in Estes Park the afternoon of January 1st. Aside from the many "class and work" sessions there will be time for

many recreational pursuits.

Attending the Institute from High Point College will be: Tamyra Allen, Rhonda Carlman, Mary Carter, Kathy Crane, Bob Eliason, David Flory, Robert Gates, Tim Gray, Joey Hancock, Jocelyn Hart,

Roddie Hobbs, Eddie Mullis, Bryan Overton, Sue Pooley, Mike Rogers, Debbie Russell, Mark Snyder, Rosanne Terrell, Frank Whalin, and David Worland.

Also attending will be Mr. Terry H. Dunn, High Point College American Humanics Resident Administrator and Mr. Earnest Price, Jr., chairman of the High Point College Human Relations Department.



MARCUS CARTER

## Christian fellowship group chartered

BY DIANE COOK  
Staff Writer

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) was formulated on campus just one month ago when charter was received. High Point College is now one of the approximately 2500 national and international sponsors of the IVCF organization.

According to Club President, Marcus Carter, the purpose of IVCF is to "help students better understand themselves through the Christian faith." Also, he adds, the fellowship strives to "establish, assist, and encourage students, and faculty members, who witness the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate."

Currently, about 50 students are involved in IVCF, but new members are welcome to join the interdenom-

inal organization. Student-led Bible studies are conducted bi-weekly.

Additionally, meetings are held every Monday from 9-10 PM in the basement of the Chapel. Topics of group discussion for next semester include the commitment to Christ, discipleship and faithfulness.

Activities planned by the club are doughnut and "Coke" sales. Money received from sales, in addition to public donation, provide the necessary funds to sponsor the proposed trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at the end of Spring Semester.

Early in February a Spring Conference is planned and the organization hopes to have socials with other college IVCF sponsors to exchange ideas and share faith.

## Ski trip planned for students



SHARON LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

A ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont is being planned for High Point College students by the Student Union with the help of Leisure Unlimited Vacations.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 1-6. The cost of \$122 includes five nights lodging at the Middle Earth Condominiums, shuttles to local stores and night spots and five and half days skiing. Also included in the fee is happy hours at local clubs, a band party, and all taxes and gratuities.

Optional costs to the skiers include equipment rental at \$40 per week, ski lessons for \$20, and bus transportation to and from the lodge.

Laurie Hoover, Recreation Chairman of Student Union, is the HPC representative for the trip. "For all that the ski package includes it is really a reasonable price," she said.

The trip will include college students from schools up and down the east coast. In this area, students will be participating from HPC, UNC, Guilford, and Duke.

In case of bad weather, the

ski package will provide other activities to get involved in. The nearby villages have night spots which skiers will receive discounts on.

The lodge also has a sports center which includes tennis, squash, raquetball, and an indoor swimming pool. Various parties, happy hours, and ski films are planned throughout the week.

This week is your last chance to sign up, so if you are interested contact Hoover at the Student Union office from 6 to 8 p.m. or at her dorm phone, 882-9160.

## Moss sworn in to reserves

BY JILIAN PEEKE  
Staff Writer

Carole Moss, a student here at High Point College, was sworn into the Army Reserves on Thursday, December 6, 1979.

"My primary interest with joining the Army Reserves is the leadership, knowledge, and experience I will gain through this program," said Carole when asked why she decided to join.

Carole already partici-

pates in the Advanced ROTC Program here at High Point. The Reserves will offer additional training in the fields of supply, mess hall, and administration. Basically, only one weekend a month is required. During that weekend a meeting will be attended and training will be given. Eventually, after about a year's time, Carole will begin to train others.

There are many benefits in

joining the Army Reserves. Medical and dental services are provided free of charge, and upon commissioning into the Army after graduation, the pay is higher. This is due to the extra experience acquired while in College.

An added \$75 will be given to Carole for being in the Reserves apart from the money given to her each month for participating in the Advanced ROTC Program.

Carole is enthusiastic about the entire experience with ROTC Reserves, and eventually being a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. "I guess you could say that I want a taste of the 'real' Army life and its challenges prior to my commission when I graduate."

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# Mike Cross not out for fame and fortune



Mike Cross entertained the sell-out crowd...

Story and photos by

Edythe Mentessana

## A review

### Cross provided music and humor

BY APRIL CALLAHAN  
Contributing Writer

To an over-capacity crowd, Mike Cross provided two hours of solid down-home entertainment. His program ranged from country and folk, to blues and classical.

High Point College students, townspeople, and other college students banded together to support Mike in his hearty performance.

The show went almost non-stop for two hours in

which two "guest performers" arrived and performed numbers through Mike Cross. His successful imitation of Leon Redbone and Leo Kottke lent a spice of added variety.

The risqué lyrics of many songs lent a humorous air to the concert which made rapport with the audience a natural for Mike Cross. Many students could identify strongly with Mike because of the anecdotes he wove

within his songs.

The degree of comfort which the audience felt could be seen in the spontaneous response of the cloggers. Several students at key moments rose to their feet and did a few logging steps. He did not let it serve as a distraction and just kept on playing.

The general feeling was that this concert was one of the best the HPC Student Union has hosted in several years.

Warm, sensitive, and friendly are words that describe the mountain minstrel and humorist Mike Cross.

Mike Cross appeared here at High Point College Friday, November 30th, before a full house in the Memorial Auditorium.

Born in Tennessee and raised in North Carolina, Mike felt right at home on our stage.

The audience seemed to enjoy the performance just as much as Cross did himself. People clogged along to the bluegrass tunes he picked out on his guitar and fiddle.

Fame and fortune are not the goals that Cross has set for himself. "I'm happy that I can make a comfortable living doing what I enjoy the most," he said in an interview.

The music Cross plays ranges from rock-and-roll to the traditional folk music of Ireland. He has not been influenced by any one performing artist. One has to be amazed at the variety of musical styles he explores especially when one consid-

ers that he never played the guitar until his Junior year at UNC-Chapel Hill. Currently Cross lives in Chapel Hill with his family. This year he has spent more time on the road than ever before.

So far he has released three albums, "Child Prodigy", "Born in the Country" and early this year he released "Bounty Hunter." Two more albums

are expected this spring. The first is scheduled to be released on April Fools Day.

The one-man-show was truly a fine performance on a unique artist.

Mike says, "I want people to leave a show of mine sayin', 'Boy I had a good time.'"

Cross will continue writing and recording as his fantasy continues to become a reality.



...with music and comedy.



## Students to exhibit work

The Fine Arts Department at High Point College cordially invites you to see the weavings, etchings and prints of Mary Lyons and the photographs of Edythe Mentessana.

The show begins Wednesday, December 12th and will run until December 20th in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Mary Lyons, originally from Alexandria, Virginia, will display her weavings, etchings, and prints that she

has completed while attending High Point College. She apprenticed as a weaver as a part of the Student Career Internship Program here at H.P.C. Mrs. Lyons plans to continue with her degree work in weaving at the University of Colorado.

Edythe Mentessana, a Communications major from Dallas, Texas, has been involved with photography since high school. The photographs in the show are from a variety of different places including parts of Europe.

She currently is involved with the WWIH, the campus radio station, and is a photographer for the HI-PO.



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# The ghost of the HPC football past

First in a Three-Part Series  
BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

The question has often been brought up about the demise of football at High Point College; where did it go, why isn't it here and why may never come back. The generation of the 1950s, who were well-versed about this once controversial topic has expired, leaving only rumor and a little folklore about the financial burdens and the happy but enthusiastic fans that often followed High Point College football. So let this first tale of the sports that have never, and may never be at High Point College, be called the Ghost of the Football Past.

## High Point College's Hi-Po

# Sports

THE HI-PO - Wednesday, December 12, 1979 - Page 9

Football at High Point College, has been resting in peace for 29 years, having had mild strokes of almost certain death in between its founding in 1925 and disposal in 1959.

Can football be returning to High Point? "I would not think so," said President Wendell Patton, speaking the exact words of a consensus of campus officials.

The problem with reviving football in this area is simple: financing. Patton

pointed out that such programs as Davidson, predominantly a grid loser, could support football because its alumni has such a high income, graduating lawyers and bankers. High Point alumni are mostly school teachers, coaches, ministers and liberal arts personnel, who are in a much lower income bracket.

Football at High Point College has been replaced in the fall by soccer, a growing sport in the South. In fact,

High Point was the first college to have college soccer below the Mason-Dixon line. Soccer is simply much easier to field, financially and athletically.

From estimates supplied by Triad Sporting Goods in High Point, the average college team dresses 50 players. Counting all costs -- from athletic tape to insurance to scholarships -- it would cost HPC somewhere in the neighborhood of \$171,100 annually to field a

football team.

"When working in the red I can think of a lot things we can do for the students other than have a football team," Patton added. "Several years ago we met with some colleges, about football financing particularly Catawba (a program with several football financial problems), which has a net loss of \$170,000 per year."

Dick Short, former business manager of HPC, was around when the end of the grid came in 1950. Short recalls College losses of about \$150,000 in five years after World War II. Short also agrees with Patton; the

see football, page 12

## HPC blitzes Guilford, takes conference lead

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

Basketball coaches very rarely look at their team's play from an optimistic standpoint. But considering High Point College's men's play of recent weeks, coach Jerry Steele has turned the other cheek and sees potential in this year's clan.

The Panthers head the Carolinas Conference with a 4-0 conference record, 5-1 overall. HPC is also second in the state in the Dunkel Rankings, placing at a 48.1 behind Belmont-Abbey.

"We really don't know what notch we're in because it may be a little too much to ask them to play all the time like they have in spots," said Steele, whose team chalked up a very impressive 74-61 win over Guilford Dec. 8.

The play of freshmen Junior Brown, Roosevelt Brunson, Jeff Anderson and Butch Bowser has given the Panthers needed strength on the boards and added quickness in the backcourt because of injuries to senior center Bob Hovey and

senior guard Danny Anderson. Brown came off the bench to score 18 points and hit 12 of 14 free throws in an 85-76 win over Wingate Dec. 10. Bowser led the team with 10 rebounds in the win over Guilford and Brunson chipped in some key baskets in the Panthers' 51-46 clipping of Elon. Jeff Anderson has played superbly in a reserve forward role.

"I've been tickled to death with their play," Steele said about the freshmen. "We felt like all were gonna be good players and I think all of them have won a game and all has had a chance to lose a game. I've got to give them the benefit of a doubt. They've given themselves a chance and I have to be complementary to them."

The play of Brown, a 6-1 All-Virginia guard from Alexandria, has carried the

see Men, page 11



Panthers' Anthony Parrish looks for help as HPC's Bob Hovey [50] moves in.  
[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Panthers undefeated despite injuries

BY DARLENE CRAWFORD  
Staff Sports Writer

The High Point College women's basketball team opened its season with three wins, two in Carolinas Conference action. The other win came against Wake Forest. In the Lady Panthers 74-64 opening season win over Elon, High Point's top competition in the conference, starting point guard Roxann Moody suffered a knee injury and is expected to be out of action until after Christmas.

Moody's replacement -- senior Pam Henline -- went down with a fractured ankle in an 85-63 rout of Atlantic Christian Dec. 5. So, coach Nancy Little is now relying on freshmen Lisa Setzer to play the point.

All-America performers Andreia Blanchard and Marie Riley paced the Panther attack against Elon with 22 points each.

The Panthers broke out to an early lead against Atlantic Christian at Wilson on Dec. 5, mostly behind the strong play of Blanchard. The women romped to a 55-30 lead at the half. Blanchard finished as the game's leading scorer with 28 while Riley added 22. Former High Point Andrews High School star Dee Dee Wardlaw chipped in 14 points and Setzer had 10.

High Point visited Wake Forest and former coach Wanda Briley on Dec. 7 and the Panthers had little mercy in rolling to a 97-61 win over the Deacons.

see Women, page 11



Lady Panther Elaine Croker scores against Wake Forest  
[Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Dennis Tuttle



# Pep Serenades: cheerleaders and band

Here I was, walking into Alumni Gym for the Panthers' game against Guilford when suddenly I heard music. I honestly thought I was in the wrong gym. And to top that, there were 12 cheerleaders wrapped around the corner of the baseline. And heaven forbid, they were actually cheering!

As it turned out I was in the right gym and the spectacle before my bewildered eyes wasn't a pre-exam illusion. It was part of the pep serenades that has found its way to High Point College basketball, again.

The pep band, 20 volunteers wearing corny looking jazz hats, and the cheerleaders, three of whom are male, actually made the game against Guilford a little more interesting other than the Panthers' rout of the Quakers.

"This has made people have a better interest than before," chief cheerleader Betty Maynor said. And she just wasn't shaking a pom-pom in somebody's face either.

School spirit has been a touchy topic in the past decade and this year's pep-extraordinary may have saved High Point College from ten years of apathetic spirit embarrassment.

Last year there were only five cheerleaders and the plea to start a pep-band fell  
see Tuttle, page 11



The cheerleaders are cheering more this year. [Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

# Volleyball heads win Intramural

BY SCOTT HANCE  
Associate Editor

The Bellacos and Delta Sigs are leading the way in men's intramural volleyball competition.

The two teams have lost a match and will meet in the finals of the winner's bracket in the double elimination tournament. The winner of that match will be the winner of the loser's bracket for the championship.

The Bellacos have beaten the Kappa Mu Delta team and the Delta Sigma team's "C" squad so far in the tournament after receiving a first round bye.

The Sig "A" team downed the Pikas and the Lambda Chi "A" team to advance to its match against the Bellacos. The Sigs also had a first round bye.

In the losers' bracket, Lambda Chi "A" team and the Delta Sig "C" team have both reached the semi-finals with just one loss each. Five other teams are in contention for the other two semi-final spots.

Most of the finalists will be determined in action next week with the championship matches to be played at Christmas break.

# Everybody gets into intramural volleyball action

## Bellacos favored; Wesley is strong

BY GREG LUKASZCZYK  
Staff Sports Writer

The Bellacos, the intramural co-volleyball champs of 1978, are confident they are going to sweep this year's championship behind their dynamic powerball plays.

Till Brauer, captain of the team, feels that the fast attacks they launch in powerball tend to be so fast that it takes advantage of the opponents' defense and catches them off guard.

This has been witnessed time and time again as their opponents are either left stunned like zombies or left protecting themselves from piercing spikes. In order to execute these plays, the bump pass to the setter must be perfect and the executer must know beforehand where he will spike the ball in order to catch the opponent off guard. When playing defense the Bellacos are always cautious to watch for plays by the other team and prepare to dive if necessary. For all their efforts the Bellacos are presently sporting a 2-0 record.

see Bellacos, page 12

BY SUSAN PARKER  
Staff Sports Writer

Women's intramural volleyball started approximately three weeks ago, with a total of twelve teams competing. Through the first few weeks of the double-elimination tournament the Wesley women seem to have the upper nod.

Some of the unusual aspects of Wesley's team is that prior to their first game no one knew each other. They hadn't practiced together whatsoever before the scheduled opener . . . and won.

Jayne Genuenden, Leslie Meads, and Suzzane Shotwell said they couldn't believe how well they played. "I couldn't believe it" Genuenden replied. "We were so unorganized, because we hadn't practiced before, and then we won!"

"I've enjoyed playing volleyball with all the girls on the team," said Shotwell.

"Volleyball is my favorite sport and I enjoy it even more when playing in intramurals. The atmosphere is more relaxed and everyone is out for a great time," said Meads.



Bellacos' Julian Rivera forces a spike. [Photo by Dennis Tuttle]



Wesley's Melinda Stone sets for the ball. [Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

# A bird, a plane? Nah, just Junior

BY DENNIS TUTTLE  
Sports Editor

If there's a hole in the defense Junior Brown will find it. If there's no gap, Junior Brown will make one. Just ask Guilford coach Jack Jensen.

Brown whipped and weasiled his way through a shattered Guilford defensive unit Dec. 8 for 12 points, 10 in the second-half and sparked the Panthers to a 76-61 rout of the Quakers.

What inspired the cat-quick freshmen was the publicity of Guilford freshman

guard and High Point native Tony Ray, who returned home last Saturday for the first time to play since playing at High Point Central. And when Panther all-conference Panther guard Danny Anderson felt some pressure from his sore ankle, coach Jerry Steele signaled for the Alexandria, Va. native to complete the job at the point.

Brown dished off seven assists, pulled down four rebounds and made mincemeat of the Quaker defense while gaining vengeance on Ray, who hounded him dur-

ing the course of the contest. "You read about some dude and you want to do the best you can against him," Brown said. "He's supposed to be the best guard around and he can play. But if he'd play and not talk so much; he was badmouthing my mother and stuff like that."

After a mediocre first-half, Brown checked into the lineup with about 15 minutes left in the game with the Panthers holding onto a slim lead. The lip service he took from Ray in the first-half held precedent when he side-stepped the 6-1 Quaker

at midcourt, flashed into the frontcourt and withdrew the defense from the right side long enough for Bruce Floyd to pop an easy jumper. That was just one of several masterful moves Brown pulled in the second-half.

Such plays didn't go unheralded because the Panthers blitzed to a 20 point lead late in the game and Brown rested the final two minutes of the game, greeted by a warm ovation from the partisan crowd on his departure.

see Brown, page 12



Junior Brown drives past Guilford defenders [Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Women win easily

continued from page 9

Briley, who coached the Panthers to the AIAW national championship in 1978 and a sixth place finish last year, left High Point for Wake Forest last spring.

Blanchard continued her dominating play by scoring 20 points in the first-half and by scoring the first four goals of second-half enroute to totalling a game high 32 points. The Panthers had marched to a commanding 48-34 lead at intermission.

Setzer, Riley and Teresa Holt followed Blanchard in scoring with 12 points each while B.B. Scriven, currently nursing an ankle injury, added 10 points to the winning cause.

The Lady Panthers now have a 3-0 overall record, 2-0 in the conference. The Panthers have a rough December and January schedule ahead of them facing Appalachian State, another match with Elon, and with meetings against Winston-Salem State and Lenoir Rhyne. High Point's next game is tonight versus Wingate in Charlotte.



Andrea Blanchard powers inside in HPC's 97-61 romp over Wake Forest [Photo by Tommy Reddeck]

## Men look promising

continued from page 9

Panthers in time of need for a point guard since Danny Anderson's pre-season ankle injury hinders his movement. Brown dropped four straight free throws in the win over Elon, dropped in the three winning points from the charity stripe in a 64-61 win over Atlantic Christian and burned the Guilford defense for 12 points.

Anderson's foot injury appears to be more serious than before and the All-CC guard has been seeing less time because of the nagging pain. But the 6-3 senior did pitch in 12 points against Wingate that gave Steele some assurance of a healthy return for Anderson.

Hovey, 6-8, has also been favoring a weak ankle and 6-5 Bruce Floyd has been

taking up the absence with strong inside play -- offensively and defensively. Floyd reached the Guilford defense for 19 points and nine rebounds.

Floyd's point total against Guilford led all scorers. The Panther's highest scorer in any of its previous four games was 12 points.

But Steele is pleased with the "end results" although like most coaches, he manages to find some mischief in each game. "I think back about this week last year and we had lost three games," the 10th year coach said.

"This year it's been a fun season. Give and take, who knows what is in store ahead," he said, revealing a grin that is mischievous as his team's offense.

## -Tuttle column-

continued from page 10

through on several occasions. Now, all of a sudden, the whole campus goes pep crazy.

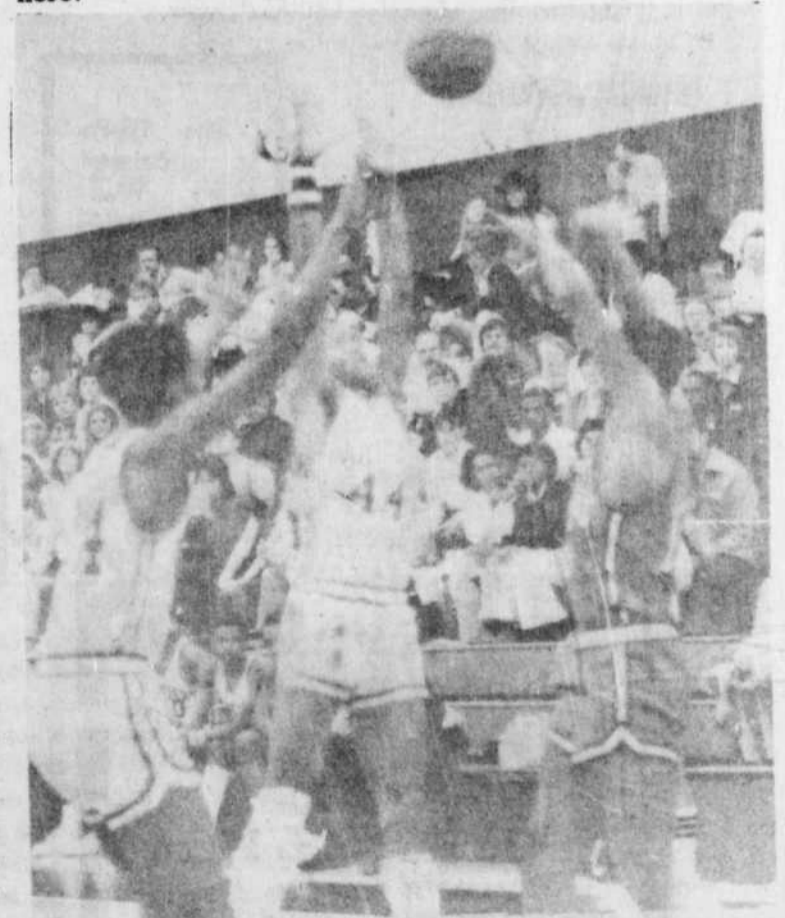
The cheerleaders and pep band have gained considerable recognition, not only from the pleased students but from the HPC administration.

"I can't remember how long it's been since we had this many on the squad, Maynor added. "And the pep band practices twice a week and they have 20 people. Last year we (the cheerleaders) lost interest but this year we've picked up the pieces."

the basketball teams. The three guys -- freshmen Jeff Norris and Jon Richardson, and senior Greg Norris -- are instrumental in the stunts and formations the cheerleaders are exhibiting. Although the figures are not at an expert level, yet, there's a lot of promise in production.

The pep band is now receiving some money from the Panther Club and the Boosters, and new songs will be purchased soon.

Regardless of how weak the pep band and the cheerleaders may seem to some (considering your high school background), the thesis is that there's tremendous improvement. Which is a tribute to the enthused members of the pep band and cheerleaders. More of it is needed around here.



Jeff Anderson [44] and Roosevelt Brunson [34] attempt to gain control of the ball.

### MEN

	W	L	W	L
High Point	5	1	4	1
Guilford	5	3	2	3
Catawba	3	3	1	3
Atlantic	5	4	2	4
Elon	3	4	1	4
Pfeiffer	3	4	1	4
Pembroke	4	2	0	2
Wingate	0	7	0	7

### WOMEN

High Point	2	0	3	0
Pfeiffer	2	0	4	2
Pembroke	1	0	3	0
Elon	2	1	7	1
Atlantic	1	2	2	2
Catawba	1	2	2	4
Guilford	1	2	1	3
Wingate	0	3	0	6

# Football will never return

continued from page 9

"I have my doubts about it," he said. "Money comes too easy with TV and with the big boys (Duke, N.C. State, North Carolina and Wake Forest) around with good football in the area. There is no room for small college football."

One approach, however, can be made like one small college did several years ago. St. Leo's College in Florida could not afford football so the fraternities joined together and formed club football, a popular sport among major universities these days.

The St. Leo's fraternities supplied all the necessary funds for starting club football. Now, with the St. Leo's program slowly getting back on its feet, the administration sparsely aids the club team and is allowing the

scheduling of two or three NCAA division III games per year.

Panther football, which folded in 1933 because of the depression and again in 1943 for the duration of the War, was never a national powerhouse. HPC lost its first game 75-0 to Guilford and won only two games total in its final two seasons. The most successful campaign was in 1945 when HPC played to a 7-7 stalemate with Milligan in the Burley Bowl.

Most alumni and students allow the football issue to rest in peace not simply because of apathetic support to such successful Panther teams as basketball and baseball, the most publicized and prolific sports in the the College.  
NEXT: Softball.

# Brown contributes big

continued from page 11

Brown's pesky defense also resulted in four steals, held Ray to a one-for-six shooting night and forced him to committ seven turn-overs. The outcome of the contest, HPC's third win in four tries increased Brown's confidence in his collegiate potential.

"When I first got here I didn't like it," said Brown, who scored their winning points in a 64-61 win over ACC. "I know I'm here for academics but I just couldn't get it going socially. Then I

spent one weekend here." Now things seem to be on the uprise for Brown, who with Anderson's injury, will likely see more action. "I think I can play. I try not to be selfish -- you know, with the behind the back passes.

Coach Steele tells me not to make any stupid fouls and play under control and playing the point doesn't really bother me because I played in high school.

"And if there's an opening, I'll find, take it," he said, which is nothing new to Guilford, now.

The Day Student Organization will be selling Candy-Grams Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 11:30-1:00. They will be 25¢ and will be delivered by the club. Proceeds will go the Mary Caufield campaign.

The Hi-Po is circulated every Wednesday with the help of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

# Bellacos are men's intramural favorites

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Brauer and co-captains Julian Rivera, a good setter, and Tim Kashimuzu, a tough spiker, are all well known by their competitors for their violent serves. Also on the roster Toru Suehiro a good setter and a fine defense player, and Mitch Sears and John Caldwell, both of whom are good all around players.

Other players on the team include Gary Meyn, whose 6-7 frame is often dominating. Eric Hanson, a good spiker and jumper, George Gizopus, who plays well despite a leg injury, John Mellis, Mario Benalcazer and

Dean Tingle, all of whom are developing very fast.

The only underhanded server on the team is Antonio Berio, and while his serves are not violent they display good offense all the same.

Brauer and Rivera have definite ideas about the team's championship hopes. They should be developed, more practice to perfect the team, and that it is only a matter of time before they get their nucleus together. The only regret that Brauer mentioned was the lack of spectators and support given to not only volleyball but intramural sports as a whole.

### Freshman Enrolled in English 85 Spring, 1980

The Educational Policies Committee approved English 85, Communications Media, for spring, 1980, but limited the course to sophomores and above.

Therefore, any freshman enrolled in the course at preregistration should contact Dr. DeLeeuw about dropping the course either now or during registration spring, 1980.

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### BOOK BUY

The Bookstore will be buying textbooks December 18th from 8:00 until 4:00 and December 19th from 8:00 until 12:00 only. Check to see if your textbook can be sold.

Books must be in good condition. Courses taught every other year will not be bought for bookstore. A lot of new editions are coming out in 1980. In this case, a book can not be sold.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
4. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 3, 1979.

## New & Recommended

- Careers Tomorrow**, by Gene R. Hawes. (NAL/Plume, \$4.95.) Growth opportunities in the job market.
- Jack's Book: an Oral Biography of Jack Kerouac**. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Story of the "King of the Beats."
- People of the Lake**, by Richard E. Leakey. (Avon, \$2.75.) Mankind and its beginnings.

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The Hi-Po is interested in your opinion. Write to "Letters to the Editor," P.O. Box 3510. Copy is subject to editing.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Pep Band, is asked to contact Lynn Upchurch or come to one of the rehearsals on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:00 in meeting room #1.

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