

# Patton resigns office after 21 years

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College for 21 years, resigned June 24.

The announcement was made July 11 by Charles E. Hayworth, chairman of the college board of trustees. The Board accepted the resignation in a special meeting on July 9 "with deep regret and sincere appreciation for the many accomplishments at the college during his presidency," Hayworth said in a prepared statement.

Patton's resignation

followed an extended absence from the college last spring and reports in the *Greensboro Daily News* in late May that Patton was a patient at Fellowship Hall, an alcohol treatment center near Greensboro. At the same time he was being treated at Fellowship Hall, Patton was an outpatient at Moses Cone Hospital for ailments related to diabetes.

Patton submitted his resignation a day after Bishop L. Scott Allen of the Western N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church requested an investigation of Patton and

the college.

Allen said in a June 23 *High Point Enterprise* article that he was "concerned about the image of the college and the relation to the church."

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Patton's resignation was submitted voluntarily and had not been requested by either the trustees or the United Methodist Church, Hayworth said.

Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College, was named ac-

ting president of the college by the executive committee of the board on August 13. He will act as president while a new president is being sought.

Last spring, Patton personally appointed Dr. Murphy Osborne to be his special assistant, and Osborne was acting president during Patton's absence this summer. Osborne will continue in the office of Assistant to the President under Cole.

Under Dr. Patton's presidency, the college experienced the greatest physical growth in its

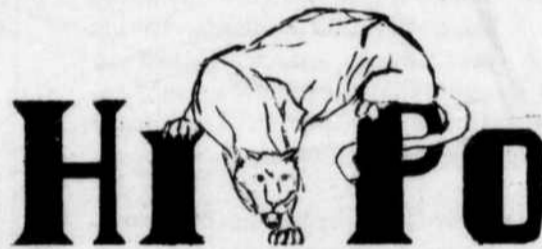
history. During the "Golden Decade" (1964-1974), so named because 1974 was the 50th anniversary of the college, the administration launched an intensive money-raising campaign. During these 10 years, the assets of the college increased over \$10 million.

The campus virtually doubled physically with the construction of the J.E. Millis Hall for men, Yadkin Hall for women, Belk Co-Ed Dormitory, Holt McPherson Campus Center, the chapel, Hayworth Hall of Science, the infirmary, a warehouse

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### Hayworth announces proposal

## Convocation speaker Haggai sees potential

BY JOAN MADERT  
Staff Writer

The fall meeting of the Board of Trustees may finally make the proposed library or learning center a reality for High Point College.

Charles E. Hayworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced at the Opening Convocation on Sept. 3 that he is planning to officially ask the Board of Trustees on Oct. 8 to approve the funds for the estimated \$3 million structure.

In the three previous fund raising campaigns, a total of \$500,000 has been raised for a new library.

Potential was also presented in the speech of Dr. Tom Haggai, main speaker of the Convocation.

Haggai, a High Point resident, friend, and alumnus of High Point College, has

received honorary degrees from High Point College, Salem College and the Baptist College at Charleston. He has won the Horatio Alger Award, the North Carolina Distinguished Citizen's Award, American Humanics Life Membership, and Religious Heritage of American Business and Professional Award, along with dozens of honorary state, city, and fraternal and military citizenships.

"At High Point College students can develop a special relationship with their teachers," Haggai said. An added dimension which helps to bring out the potential of every student.

"With the 1980's being the century of discovery," according to Haggai, "this is the time to discover one's potential."

Haggai also said that the students of High Point College came to school with great potential and a rediscovery of Christ might be ideal for the students.

"Live your life God's way," Haggai said.

"The young people of today," according to Haggai, "are ethical, idealistic, caring, sharing, and a wonderful generation."

Ernest Price, chairman of the Human Relations Department and Faculty Affairs Committee member, expressed a welcome from the faculty, while the greeting from the student government came from Jacky Hendrix, president of the SGA.

Dr. Vance Davis, Chaplain of High Point College, gave an opening prayer and the benediction.



Dr. Tom Haggai speaks to the students at Opening Convocation on Sept. 3.  
(Photo by Marissa Firpi)

## Orientation assists large class

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Another new and unusually large freshman class descended upon the campus of High Point College on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Their arrival did not go unnoticed, as members of the Orientation Committee waited to help unload cars, answer questions, and offer

information.

This year, the size of the freshman class is larger than in years past. According to Dean David Cole, HPC enrolled approximately 432 new students this year, freshmen and transfers combined. The total enrollment this year is 1047, not including those in the Continuing Education program.

Cole commented on the large number of new students this year, stating, "The admissions people did a terrific job this year, reflecting the personnel changes in the Admissions Office. We're very pleased."

Overall, the freshmen were pleased with the Orientation program. "It helped a

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# Vandals strike again

Even though we have only been in school for three weeks, vandalism has already hit hard.

Two weekends ago, two pinball machines in the game room of the Campus Center were broken into and the money in the machine was removed. This vandalism and robbery caused the machines to be removed and the game room to be closed.

Because of the thoughtless acts of some, everyone on campus was deprived of the use of the pinball machines and the game room.

Just this past weekend, the cigarette machine in the laundry room on first floor North was broken into. Someone having a nicotine fit couldn't find enough change to satisfy their need so the only thing left to do was to break into the machine.

## serious problem

In the past couple of years, vandalism has turned into a serious problem on the HPC campus.

Just this summer alone, the college spent thousands of dollars to make needless repairs to McCulloch Hall.

Candy machines, soda machines, and other vending machines have always been the object of minor vandalism. On this campus, however, these minor acts of vandalism have become major.

Vending machine vandalism doesn't hurt the school but only hurts the students. Once

a company has a machine torn up, they remove it.

Because of this kind of vandalism, Millis Dorm and Women's Dorm no longer have candy machines as they once did, and the Campus Center is without pinball machines.

## dormitory destruction

The main concern of the college, however, is the needless destruction of the dormitories. Not only does it cost the school thousands of dollars each year, but the students are also hurt.

If needless destruction had not taken place as much as it has, the new library for HPC would probably be closer to a reality.

This is what prompted Board of Trustees chairman Charles E. Hayworth to make his recent challenge to HPC students. In his Opening Convocation speech, Hayworth told the students that the trustees would appropriate \$15,000 each year to the library fund if dorm destruction would be seriously curbed.

Campus security has been busy in the last few weeks trying to capture the peeping tom which is plaguing the women's dorm complex. If vandalous acts continue to draw them away from their posts, they will continue to have trouble catching the peeping tom.

SCOTT A. HANCE



## Letter to the Editor

# Hostesses say thanks

Dear Editor:

As Campus Welcome hostesses we want to thank the college and the orientation committee for their cooperation and concern in helping the freshmen and transfer students.

On Saturday, August 23, each one of you received a valuable packet of civic information and a coupon booklet. The businesses represented offer great discounts or free services or items to help you adapt to High Point College and the community. Unfortunately, Sambo's Restaurant is now

under new ownership and they will not honor their coupon in the booklet which you have -- but the other businesses are anxious and eager to meet you.

Be sure to use your coupons -- your participation in the Campus Welcome program this year will determine the continuation of the program.

Our best wishes for a successful year at High Point College.

Donna Sims  
Helen Godwin  
Campus Welcome Hostesses

## Letter to the Editor

# Caulfields acknowledge gifts

Dear Editor:

During the last few days of school in May many students from several dorms sent us very generous cash donations for our dear Mary who was critically injured in a Jeep accident over two years ago. The money came from three groups and we

sent grateful notes of acknowledgement to each of them. But because so many students may have left at that time we are thanking you all collectively for your exceeding generosity. The donation totalled nearly \$400!

You will be pleased to know that Mary has been slowly but steadily improving and, since May, has had the Trache removed from her neck in addition to having her front teeth replaced and being fitted with special shoes and leg braces. She can also brush her hair, put lipstick on, and say the words "I love you" silently (because she doesn't know she can do so out loud).

Her comprehension improves more each day. She can drink from a cup and straw alone and even tries to feed herself. She smiles all the time and laughs aloud at jokes the aides tell her.

We welcome anyone who would like to visit her for she needs all the stimulation she can get. Mary is at Maryfield Nursing Home on Greensboro Road and can be visited any day at any time until 8:00 p.m.

Again, our profound thanks to all. We hope you had a wonderful summer!

Sincerely,  
Irene and Frank Caulfield

# Prowlers stalk dorms

BY KAREN CRAVER  
Staff Writer

Are we safe?

Since the beginning of the fall term, HPC has had an unusual amount of prowlers, peeping toms and vandals on its campus, according to Dr. Murphy Osborne, in charge of security for the college.

"I'm not sure there is anything that we can do to make everything 100% safe," he said.

Several reports have been

made of a peeping tom near the women's dorms and are on file in Dr. Osborne's office.

Two weeks ago, Kathy Hanson, a resident assistant for Women's dorm, heard someone outside the third floor fire escape door. She opened the door because she thought it was a student coming home late, she said.

On the fire escape was a young black male. He ran down one flight of stairs and

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# Campus Cases



BY DANNY G. BERRIER  
Attorney General

Since the opening of school, two residents of Wesley Hall and one of McCulloch Hall have received fines of \$25 for possession of alcohol. All of these convictions were based on a violation of Article III, Section II of the Ethics Code of the SGA.

The Wesley residents were fined for having eight bottles of beer in their room. Both were found equally guilty of possession and accepted an administrative decision by Bob Lowdermilk, Dean of Students.

Two bottles of liquor found in the room of a McCulloch resident resulted in his conviction for possession of alcohol. He also accepted an administrative decision and was fined \$25 as dictated by the Ethics Code.

All three of these convictions were unnecessary marks against the people involved. As students of HPC, we all should be aware of the rules against alcohol on campus.

Each of us know that HPC is a church related institution and that drinking alcohol on campus is not considered part of a proper atmosphere.

The fines imposed following a conviction are heavy penalties. After a first conviction, a student is charged \$25 or asked to work ten hours on a special project of the SGA (as directed by the Chief of Justice, Keith Chance).

A second conviction in the same academic year results in a two-week suspension from campus. A third conviction gives the student a minimum of a one semester suspension.

The SGA Constitution outlines the procedures to be followed by the Judicial Branch when charges are brought against a student. Every student is given the right to a Supreme Court trial or the option of taking an administrative decision. This guarantees the student a chance to provide arguments in support of his plea and a fair decision by a group of students and faculty.

Many other violations of campus policy do exist, but the major problem area is alcohol control. In each issue of the Hi-Po, this column will relate violations which have occurred since the previous paper and provide a little editorial comment to help increase the student body's awareness of the Judicial Committee and the amount of infractions that have occurred on the campus.

## Males register for draft

BY CINDY BURBAGE  
Staff Writer

An army of 4 million American men marched to local Post Offices this past summer to sign up for the draft, making them eligible to receive "Greetings" from Uncle Sam that could order them off to war.

Among the 4 million American men were 19 and 20 year old High Point College students. The comments made by the students have been favorable.

Mark Lambert, a 19 year old sophomore, signed up in July stating "I signed up not because it's the law, but because it's the right thing to do."

Greg Lukaszcyk, a sophomore, also feels as though registering for the draft is not a favor, but a duty.

The male students at High Point College feel that a 6-month military training period would be beneficial to our country. "The quality of the volunteer army is low, and some type of military training would better prepare the country," Mike Showalter said recently. "I

## Freshmen favor program

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lot. We were so busy that we had no chance to get homesick," one freshman said.

"I thought it was great!" said another. "It was well organized and the information packets were helpful."

"It was easy to find everything around campus," said a newcomer.

feel as though females should be registered for non-combat roles," he added.

The controversial peacetime reactivation of draft registration, signed into law by President Carter June 27, marked the first time the procedure has been used in over five years.

As for the orientation class, the general consensus was that it is "boring and a waste of time."

Magill added that she was "real pleased with the program this year." She stated that "we had good faculty participation and excellent Orientation people. Everyone worked well together."

## Award presented



Acting president David Cole presents the First Place Certificate from Columbia Scholastic Press Association to last year's leaders of the Hi-Po: Sharon Kaler, Dennis Tuttle, Lisa Mickey, and Scott Hance.

## Freshmen dorm renovated

BY BETH GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

Fifteen thousand dollars was spent on the renovation of McCulloch Hall this summer, according to Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

It cost \$10,000 to paint the dorm rooms and halls, he said. In addition, the college bought \$2,000 worth of mattresses for sanitary reasons. \$1,200 was allotted for new desks. Between sixty and seventy new window screens had to be purchased because

of malicious damage.

The work began the first week in June and the final cleanup was August 20, Dalbey said.

The sofas in the lounges were recovered at a cost of \$200. Two-thirds of the money spent was for senseless damage.

The screens were kicked out and ruined by students. A paint job that could have possibly lasted two years was ruined in one. The new paint job was necessary because nails in the walls

had cracked the paint.

The P.A. system that was torn out by students has not yet been replaced.

Dalbey feels that "everything in McCulloch is in pretty good shape right now."

An additional improvement planned for this year is a highly requested ice machine.

Dalbey hopes that the unnecessary improvements won't have to be repeated next year.

## Patton leaves post

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and a maintenance building. The college purchased almost the whole block from Montlieu Avenue to Lexington Avenue, Eastgate Shopping Center, and a president's home with 55 acres on Deep River Road.

Also under Patton's leadership, the college innovated numerous academic programs, including American Humanics, Student Career Internship, the Contract major, Continuing Adult Education, and a joint program with Florida Institute of Technology.

Several new majors were added, including gerontology, accounting, communications, home furnishings marketing, and the curriculum of the business school.

The endowment has risen from \$1,035,714 to \$6 million, and total assets

have climbed from \$4 million to over \$16 million in 1979.

Patton, 58, was the fourth president of the college.

"The college reached maturity during his administration," Cole said last week. "And his legacy is the outstanding position that High Point College holds among private colleges in North Carolina, and in the South, and in the United Methodist Church.

"He is an organizing genius. He has been able to put all these programs together and somehow remain in the background," Cole said.

"It" (his resignation) means that one era has ended and that new directions will be probably taken. But what he has built can only be elaborated on or modified. He has built the foundation."

# Students attend camps; four win honors

BY  
**CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK**  
Staff Writer

While most HPC students are returning to school after a leisurely summer, six fellows coeds are returning from a vigorous and adventurous summer of attending ROTC camps.

Jon Richardson, Mike Lopez, and Viveca Wingfield attended a six-week leadership camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. The camp involved general military training, with classes stressing leadership and physical fitness.

Stephanie Higgins, Cheryl Holmes, and Andrea Blanchard spent their summer at an advanced leadership camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. This camp's main objective



Jeff Koehler, Jon Richardson, and Mike Showalter received ROTC scholarships. (Photo by Marissa Firpi).

was learning to use qualities previously acquired.

Attendance at the Ft. Knox camp is voluntary and any freshman or sophomore

is eligible to attend. This camp qualifies the individual for advanced ROTC training, but there is no obligation to continue in the

ROTC program.

Honors have also been bestowed upon four HPC students through the ROTC program.

Jeff Koehler and Mike Showalter have been awarded full academic scholarships, after competing with students from all parts of the United States. These scholarships pay full tuition and all costs including books, lab fees and any other required fees. A one hundred dollar tax-free check is sent to each recipient monthly, as well.

Jon Richardson won an ROTC scholarship based primarily on outstanding leadership performance. This scholarship also pays full tuition.

Stephanie Higgins, while at Ft. Bragg, scored highest of the fifty-two students attending the camp on advanced leadership qualities. She was competing along with students from HPC, Wake Forest University, and Winston Salem State University.

HPC is beginning its third year with the ROTC program, and attendance has grown from one student in 1978 to over fifty students enrolled this fall. There are fifteen students enrolled in the advanced program.

All of these students are working toward a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in either the National Guards or in active duty.

The ROTC program is becoming more involved in activities on campus and they will be responsible for presenting the National Colors at the home basketball games this season. The ROTC will also sponsor a HPC Road Race this spring for all joggers in the Triad.

Cpt. David E. Walters is responsible for the ROTC program and hopes more freshmen and sophomores will take the basic ROTC courses. These courses will not commit the student to future ROTC courses or any military obligation, but are merely courses on leadership training and adventure.

## Six join HPC faculty

BY LAURIE PENROD  
Staff Writer

The new students are not the only people in a new surrounding. This year the High Point College teaching staff has taken on six new members.

A new member in the language department is Dr. Barbara P. Black. She has had experience in teaching in the public school system in the Shenandoah Valley and has taught high school in Louisiana and Athens, Greece.



Barbara Black

Black has traveled extensively in Europe and in order to obtain her Ph.D. she worked from Tulane, Middlebury and Mary Washington College. Black is teaching French and Spanish.

Also new to the language department is Renee C. Martinez. She first moved to the United States from Central America to attend college. She then received her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.



Renee Martinez

Martinez moved to High Point with her late husband, Dr. Juan de D. Martinez in 1976. She has previously taught in the CAEP and is a member of the Art Guild. Martinez is teaching Spanish.

Janice Stutts, a High Point native, graduated



Janice Stutts

from Central High and graduated with honors from N.C. State. She earned her M.A. in journalism from Ball State University.

Stutts will be teaching English and Journalism and she recently was a writer on the staff of the High Point Enterprise.

A new member of the math department is Dr. Vernon E. Liberty who taught



Vernon Liberty

last year at Clemson. Liberty also taught at Western Carolina University and Oklahoma City Southwestern College.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Clemson and is now working on his See New, p. 5

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# New faces join faculty

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Ph.D. out of the University of Oklahoma.

Richard Hoffmann is a new member of the P.E. department and will also be serving as the assistant basketball coach. Hoffmann is a native of Norfolk, Va.

He earned his B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon College where he was assistant basketball coach and he received his M.Ed. from Pembroke State University. Hoffman also taught in



**Richard Hoffmann**

Hanover County (Virginia) and earned additional credits at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Another new faculty member is Paul Lundrigan, who is an instructor in the theatre department. Lun-

drigan brings with him extensive background in the theatre. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of South Illinois at Carbondale.



**Paul Lundrigan**

# Eizenstat to present opening address

Stuart E. Eizenstat, Assistant to the President, will present the opening address October 14, 1980, at the Third World Energy Engineering Congress being held at the Georgia World Congress Center. The opening ceremonies include a special address by John F. O'Leary, the First Deputy Secretary of Energy, U.S. DOE, who will present a critical assessment of the U.S. Energy Policy and Program.

The Congress, which lasts three days, includes more

than 100 technical presentations and the Energy Expo is one of the largest energy exhibits in the Southeast. The exhibit is open to the public (\$3.00 admission charge) from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The Congress ends on October 16, 1980 with five special forums on subjects such as Energy to the Year 2,000, and the International Forum.

# Union fills vacancies

The Student Union held elections last week to fill the positions left vacant by students who did not return this semester.

Peggy Pesce was elected by the group to fill the office of Student Union Chairman. Pesce is a senior from Bowie, Md. She is also the SGA treasurer and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The new co-chairmen of the concert committee will be Jim Wolfe and Chris Bishop. Also elected as co-chairmen were Lisa Bauman and Elizabeth Brack. They will head the dance committee.

Dean Bruce Tingle said that he is very confident of every chairperson that is serving the Union this year. He reported that the first two meetings have drawn crowds of 67 and 71 respectively.

"There are plenty of new faces in the crowd and we can anticipate a very successful year ahead," Tingle said.

# Seniors to hold meeting

The first meeting of the senior class will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18 in the lobby of the Campus Center. The meeting will start at noon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss what seniors need to do in order to graduate in May. Plans for the taking of the yearbook pictures will also be discussed.

It is urged that all seniors attend this first meeting in order to understand what the class must do for graduation.

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# Patton reflects on past; future uncertain

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

Dr. Wendell Patton's afternoons are quiet ones.

These days he spends them in a secluded little office in Haworth Hall sorting through piles of papers, compiling reports, rearranging files and records. He has no office hours and he wears short-sleeves and casual slacks everyday -- a good thing -- because sometimes the air-conditioning doesn't work in his office.

For the first time in 21 years, Dr. Patton does not sit behind the commanding desk in the Office of the President here, does not dress each day in a suit and tie, does not have each hour of his time rigidly scheduled.

Last year this time, he had no idea there would be such a change in his life.

It has been a long summer.

A news story in a late May issue of the *Greensboro Daily News* revealed that Dr. Patton was being treated at Moses Cone Hospital for diabetes and was a patient at Fellowship Hall, an alcohol treatment center near Greensboro. Patton and the college remained in the headlines until his resignation was announced July 11. Patton cites this publicity as the reason for his resignation.

"I felt the publicity hurt the college," he said last week. Had the publicity not occurred, he said, he would not have resigned.

When Patton speaks of his resignation, sadness and regret are still fresh in his

voice and in his eyes.

"Oh, I miss it, I do," he says deeply, "but as a psychologist I've been preaching for a long time that nothing creates more unhappiness in humans than trying to hold on to something beautiful. It is that way with a mother trying to hold on to her child forever, or with a wife who wants to keep her husband the way he was when she married him."

"But with humans, nothing is static, but ongoing -- they must be. Of course we have our difficult moments, things we don't want to give up. But this has to be; we have to keep moving forward."

Patton is now working on "special projects" for the board of trustees. He is compiling a history of 21 years of his administration -- a history which will be compiled from records of board actions, minutes of faculty meetings, yearly audits, news releases -- and which will be published in the form of a final report to the trustees.

Patton says his health is improving steadily.

"I've lost 30 pounds, my blood sugar and blood pressure are good. By Christmas I think I'll be in good shape," he said.

Looking a little into the future, Patton says he is considering teaching -- maybe even next semester.

"I enjoy teaching, and it's been a long time," he says. Patton, 58, is a former Instructor of Psychology at Purdue University and Professor and Head of the Department of Education

and Psychology at Landor College in South Carolina.

"As for next year -- I haven't decided," he said. "I may go into Consultant Psychology, back into business, teaching -- I may even go back to graduate school."

with the team approach. Under the four vice-presidents, every function is made the direct responsibility of someone with no overlapping and with all four of us working very closely together."

"I did this with the ex-



Dr. Wendell M. Patton

What will Patton's resignation mean to High Point College?

"It will mean that the college will run right on the same; it will not miss a step. And this I can say with pride because this is exactly how I meant for the administration to be organized. About 15 years ago we began running the college

explicit desire that without one of us, this college would not be affected."

Patton feels that the college can benefit from his resignation. "(My resignation) can be an opportunity for the college to take another step forward," he said.

"There's always a danger, when someone has been in

office as long as I have, in developing a closed mind, in losing enthusiasm.

"This can be a time for revitalization." And what does Dr. Patton's resignation mean to Dr. Patton?

"It has forced me to change the direction of my life."

And still not enough time has passed, he says.

"The other day I saw a dead shrub around the school and I thought, 'I've got to get that out of here.' Then I realized: it was none of my business!"

"But (the resignation) has been good in that -- I guess I'd become self-centered, headstrong. This has forced me to listen to God's will for me. It has given me the time to understand and for Him to give me the strength to do it," he said.

Dr. Patton wants the students to know of his "continued love and interest in them."

"The fact that I am no longer president does not affect that in any way; my door is always open." (Hayworth 117)

"And I want them to know that they have chosen an excellent institution and that it is in the strongest position today that it has ever been."

## New policies enacted

The following policies were enacted by the Wrenn Memorial Library staff effective immediately:

1. Each student must sign his name, account number and P.O. Box # or address and show his ID card to check out a book.
2. The regular loan period is 3 weeks. Generally, books can be renewed once.
3. All overdue fines are to be paid when overdue books are returned.
4. A \$5.00 processing fee is added to any unpaid overdue fine or any book replacement charge (cost of replacing book not returned after 2nd notice sent).
5. Each student is responsible for familiarizing himself with the information presented in "Wrenn Memorial Library: An Introduction". These brochures are available in the library.

The library staff also announced that the new edition of the library pamphlet contained an error concerning Saturday hours. The library will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays instead of 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. as was printed in the pamphlet.

## Study reveals drinking habits

BY LISA D. MICKEY  
Staff Writer

Results from a recent study done at High Point College indicate some surprising and some not-so-surprising facts about students' drinking habits.

Edward Grandpre, a graduate student at Wake Forest University, conducted the research last year through the campus mail system. 150 subjects -- 75 males and 75 females -- were chosen at random and were sent a two-page survey. Out of that number, 56 percent of the students surveyed responded.

The study's objective was to determine alcohol consumption differences between males and females, Greeks and independents, the four academic classes and between groups of majors. As a result, it was determined in all four categories that there was no


significant difference in drinking rates.

Of the responding students surveyed, 91.7 percent of all subjects consumed alcohol and 81 percent of the subjects drank on campus.

These statistics indicate, as stated in the research report, that "HPC's current alcohol policy does not reduce alcohol use" and that "the answer to alcohol use is not the prohibition of alcohol on the college campus."

The present alcohol policy, which forbids the possession or use of alcohol on campus, reflects the view of the United Methodist Church, with which HPC is associated.

It should be noted that the number of responding students in this study is small (84) and that follow-up studies are being considered for more accurate results. By the conclusions on hand -- and however accurate it may be -- it is shown that most students at HPC consume alcohol of some sort.



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# Acting President Cole just wants to listen

**BY KIM DARDEN**  
Associate Editor

A "campus wide exchange of ideas" will be an emphasis of acting president Dr. David Cole's administration, he said last week. "Communication is a pro-

blem on this campus," he said. "I would like to work towards better communication between faculty and administration and between faculty and students."

the Board of Trustees on Aug. 13 following Dr. Wendell Patton's resignation June 24. In hopes of improving communication among the faculty, a new publication called *Family Talk* will fea-

ture news items concerning staff members, Cole said. The first issue of the newsletter was Aug. 28. In addition, a series of faculty luncheons during the year will serve as a rap session between the faculty and administration.

Cole plans to set up a communication line between faculty and students "primarily through the advisor system," he said.

The heads of the four academic divisions will work with a group of students in SGA to come up with a better system of academic advising, he said. Cole foresees no major changes or new policies under his administration.

"Any plans the college has are on-going, and we knew pretty well what we were going to do this year," he said. Cole called "monumental" the announcement by trustee chairman Charles E. Hayworth that he would recommend an intensive fund raising campaign towards a new library. Hayworth made the announcement at Opening Convocation Sept. 3, saying that he would make the recommendation to the trustees.

A new library remains a

priority of the administration, Cole said.

In addition, the administration will concentrate on the following areas:

- expansion of the Continuing Education program
- security and maintenance
- continued campus beautification through flowers and shrubbery
- the possible creation of a Behavioral Science department in which Gerontology, Sociology, Psychology, and Human Relations would be combined into the same area of study.

Cole says he has made no decision on whether to seek the post of permanent president.

"I just don't know -- I'm at the age when people think about retiring," said Cole. Cole, 60, is the senior academic Dean in North

Carolina. He has been Dean of the College since 1962. The deadline for applications for president is Oct. 1. An advertisement for the position ran two weeks (on Aug. 25 and Sept 20) in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the standard publication of the American educational community.

A search committee of students, alumni, faculty, and trustees has been appointed to recommend the next president of the college to trustees. The committee will go through the applications, conduct interviews, and in general go through a "weeding out process," Cole said. "Eventually they will probably recommend a name or names to the trustees who will make the final decision," Cole said.



Acting President David W. Cole

## Parents' Weekend upcoming

**BY KIM HIGGINS**  
Staff Writer

The annual Parents' Weekend will be on Sept. 27 and 28 this year. The faculty has been working hard and hope the parents will take this opportunity to get to know them and learn about the college.

Mr. Cletus Kruyer, who is in charge of Parents' Weekend, is hoping for about 200 parents. "We are having a good response from

the mailings we sent out," he said.

The parents may choose to attend two of three seminars: "Work Before Play -- The Academic Responsibilities of Your Student," "Changes in Attitude -- Changes in Latitude -- Understanding Your College Student," and "Dollars and Sense -- Financing a College Education."

In addition, the City of High Point will sponsor a "Day in the Park" at the City Lake on Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend schedule includes:

**Saturday -- September 27**  
8 a.m.-Noon: Registration in Holt McPherson Campus Center.

8-9 a.m.: Continental Breakfast -- Lobby Campus Center.

9 a.m.: First Seminar Period.

10-10:30 a.m.: Coffee break, Lounge.

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Second Seminar Period.

12:30 p.m.: Lunch in Cafeteria.

2:30 p.m.: Soccer, High Point vs. Belmont Abbey.

5:30 p.m.: Dinner available in Cafeteria.

8:30 p.m.: Tower Players, Memorial Auditorium.

**Sunday -- September 28**

8:30-10 a.m.: Continental Breakfast, Cafeteria.

11:30--: Worship, Chas. E Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

## Watley assumes cafeteria post

**BY ANDREA HADZIMICHALIS**  
Staff Writer

If you've wondered why the food has been tasting a little better this year, it could be as a result of the cooperative liaison between our Food Service Director, Frank Caulfield, and his newest assistant director, Frank Watley, Jr.

Watley, a resident of the High Point area, has abandoned his occupation as a self-employed house painter to combine his personal cooking techniques with those of Caulfield. Both men had first experienced cooking while working in the military services. Their knowledge and similar backgrounds have helped them to perform as a very

compatible cooking team. Aside from his training in the military, Watley has had several courses in bread baking, pie making, cake



Frank Watley

decorating, and gourmet cooking. He has attended a reputable school in San Francisco, and has toured countries such as England, Germany, the Philippines,

and Southeast Asia -- gathering valuable information concerning the art of cooking.

Watley has thus incorporated his profound knowledge of cooking with the standard cooking procedures of High Point College. He feels that his methods of food preparation have made a difference in the general flavor of the foods: the gravies are smoother and the soups, stews, and casseroles are tastier.

When asked the question, "Is there any real secret involved in being a good chef?" Watley simply smiled and replied that one can read and follow a recipe, but the chef is the one who puts it all together, with style."

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# Carter presented award

BY SHARON K. LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

Thanks to Ira Carter, the campus of High Point College has tremendously improved in appearance. Carter has taken a great interest in planting flowers and designing the landscape around the college.

As a result of his outstanding work, he received an award from the "Bedding



Ira Carter

Plants Incorporated of America." This is a national organization which all bedding plant growers participate in. Carter considers

## Crow to give lectures

Dr. Earl Crow, professor of religion and philosophy and chairman of the department at High Point College, will give a series of lectures at West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, on Wednesday evenings in September and October.

The seminar topic is "A Faith for the 80s." Dr. Crow said he expects to discuss the relation of the historic faith to the current age, or to put ancient theology into contemporary categories.

The discussions will come immediately after the Wednesday Church Night dinners beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Titles and dates of the series are as follows:

- September 17 -- A Changing World;
- September 24 -- Toward Appreciating the Bible;
- October 1 -- A Christ I can Recognize;
- October 8 -- Saved To Life;
- October 15 -- A Church Unafraid to Die;
- October 22 -- A Potpourri

this a great honor since only two of these awards were given out in the city of High Point.

Carter stated, "I have no idea how my name was submitted for the competition. One day the committee just came to the campus to examine my work. It was a complete surprise to me."

Carter has been an employee of High Point College since 1978 but his interest in flower planting goes back much further. Thirty-five years ago he began working for a commercial greenhouse and has enjoyed working with plants ever since then.

Carter schedules his planting of flowers so that they will be in full bloom when students first arrive at school and then for the graduation ceremony in the spring. "I enjoy doing it for the students," he said.

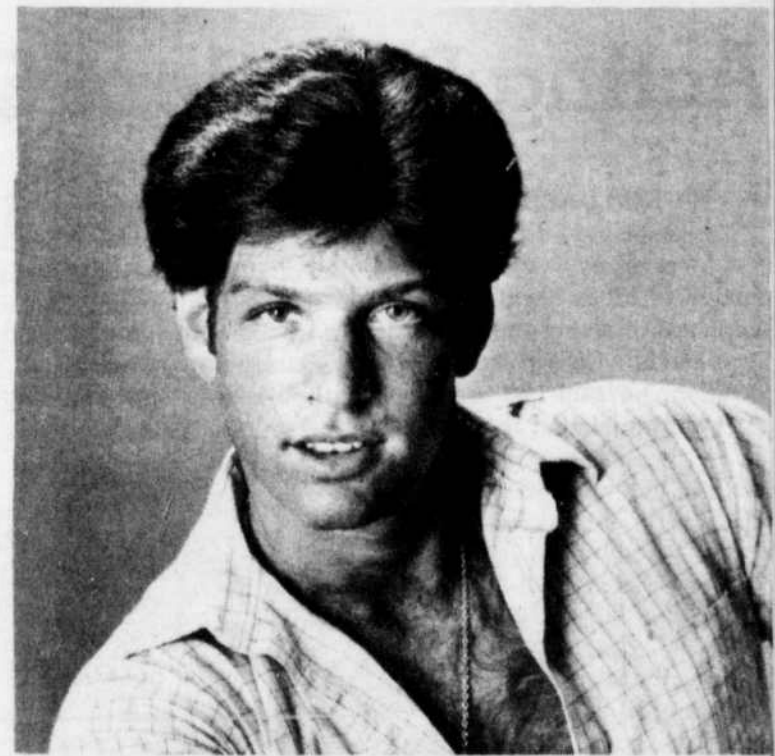
Over the summer he has planted more flowerbeds in addition to the ones planted last spring. He built a fence and put flowers around it on the path between the snack

bar and Cooke Hall.

He also planted chrysanthemums and zinnias along the creek and in front of Roberts Hall. These should be blooming around the nineteenth of September according to Carter.

Although the campus is already blooming with flowers, Carter still has more planting jobs planned for the future. Coming up this semester, he would like to try out his idea of a rock garden that would be located by Roberts Hall.

He also plans to plant five thousand pansies and tulips that will bloom in the spring.



MARTY BEAR will appear tonight at the Coffeehouse at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

## Students question SCIP costs

BY KAREN L. CRAVER  
Staff Writer

Some juniors and seniors at High Point College have to pay tuition even though they are not signed up for any classes.

Students taking the Student Career Internship Program through the school, work at businesses for 15 to 40 hours per week, and though they may not have any actual classes, have to pay tuition for the credit hours they receive.

Started to help students evaluate their major areas of study, the program has been highly successful, according to William F. Cope, professor of sociology and head of the SCIP program at HPC.

SCIP is required in com-

munication and gerontology majors, but is open to all students during the spring of their junior year, fall of their senior year, and both summer sessions between the junior and senior years.

According to the 1979-80 High Point College Bulletin, the fee for SCIP is the regular college cost "plus a fee to cover the cost of the faculty supervisor's transportation, communication, and living expenses incurred in the supervision."

Each student in the program should be visited by his advisor three times during the internship, according to guidelines, but some students say the advisors have forgotten this rule.

"I was working in Win-

ston-Salem," a SCIP student said, "and I couldn't afford but six credit hours, but I only saw my advisor once. I would have been glad to pay for expenses, but full tuition is ridiculous for one lousy trip."

During the internship, students are required to keep logs of events, and these logs are turned in to the advisor before the internship has ended to determine if credit will be awarded for the work.

"The college provides the internship experience and what you pay for is that privilege," Cope said. "And I don't see any reduction in prices, you have to pay for the hours you receive," he said.

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## Gibson optimistic

# Soccer team shooting for two goals

BY MARIO WATSON

Staff Writer

As school opens once again, the High Point College soccer team launches forward into another season.

The squad had its season opener against N.C. State where they were defeated by a score of 3-0. It was a real tough contest and neither squad scored until the last half of the match.

Co-captain Mike Moran was injured, which was a major blow to the squad. The team played with a great deal of intensity.

According to Coach Woody Gibson, the squad will play a total of 17 matches with two goals in mind. The first goal is to win the conference title and the second goal is to win the district championship.

The squad has traveled to the playoffs six consecutive years but has never won a

championship.

Gibson feels that his squad is capable of achieving these two goals. He feels that for the team to be successful a few of his players must have good individual years.

"We lost one of our best power scorers in Walter Roe to graduation," Gibson said. If Jeff Sloan, Ralph Barnes, and Greg Patridge come into their own, it could be a heck of a season for us."



Freshman Ian Lewis attempts a pass during the recent HPC contest against Warren Wilson. (photo by Lisa Mickey)

Returning players who will see much action are Chris Hohnhold, All-District player for the Panthers. Pepe Perone will also play a large part in this year's squad. He was an All-Conference selection last fall.

In the nets will be Ricky Klier, who is considered to be the best goal keeper in the conference. In six conference games last fall, he only allowed two goals.

Also the return of injured co-captain Mike Moran will aid the squad. As for the freshmen recruits, Gibson seems to be pretty well pleased.

Heading the list will be Jono Jackson from Wilmington, Del. He was a starter

on the Delaware state championship soccer team. He also will be starting for the Panthers.

Another impressive newcomer is Ian Louis who is from Alexandria, Va. Born in Jamaica, he moved to Virginia and became Northern Virginia player of the year. He is capable of playing several positions.

Playing at center forward will be Mike Branwell out of Bloomfield, N.J. He was All-State in New Jersey. Brian Sarnecki of Baltimore will be playing at a back position and he also is an All-Stater.

Gibson feels that his squad has what it takes to become a winner.

## Steele expects bright season for field hockey squad

BY MARIO WATSON

Staff Writer

As Kitty Steele prepares her field hockey squad and herself for the upcoming season, she is somewhat optimistic.

"We have a bunch of good girls returning and our freshman recruits are looking good. If we can mold them in, things should be pretty bright for us," she said.

Last season the Lady Panthers ended the season very successfully with a 9-3 record, only losing to Division 1 schools such as Duke, Appalachian, and Carolina.

In their own division, they were ranked #1 and had a record of 6-0.

The Lady Panthers went to the state tournament and were upset by #6 ranked East Carolina.

By winning the regular

season the Lady Panthers still got a bid to the regionals. At the regionals, the Lady Panthers were upset by University of Richmond and Furman University, who they beat earlier in the year by a score of 3-1. What does the squad have planned for this year?

With the loss of 4 four year starters to graduation, returning veterans and freshmen will play a huge part in this year's success.

New freshmen recruits include Kimberlee Carter from Asheville, Jane Doyle from Titusville, N.J., Carrie Indis from Claymont, Del., and Mary Wohllenban from Chevy Chase, Md.

As for the returners, Stephanie Higgins heads the list. Senior Sharon Kaler has been one of the team's top scorers.

Junior members of the team include Patty Fortus, Anne Ludwigson, and Jannell Welsh. The sophomore class is lead by Lou Taylor and Cheryl Egner, who both started as freshmen.

Rounding out the squad See Recruits, p. 10



Junior Patty Fortus shows teammate Sharon Kaler how she feels about hockey season. (Photo by Robin Slate)

## Sigs take title

BY KAREN MARGINOT

Staff Writer

Last year's men's intramural program had a strong finish with a race for the overall title. Delta Sigma Phi took the title with 170 points while the Lambda Chis finished second with 145.

The Sigs were champions of soccer and volleyball in the fall and bowling the spring.

Other winners in the fall were Theta Chi -- ultimate frisbee, Bellacos -- track and field, Mitch Sears -- tennis singles, Daryl Garner and George Phillips -- tennis doubles.

The other spring sports winners were The Crew -- A league basketball, 76ers -- B

league basketball, and the Gatehouse -- softball.

Finishing third in the overall standings behind the Sigs and the Lambda Chis was the Bellacos team with 95 points.

Going into the final two sports of softball and bowling, the Chis had closed the gap between themselves and the Delta Sigs. The Sigs enjoyed a large lead earlier in the year.

The Sigs lost in the first round of the playoffs in softball while the Chis advanced further to pick up some points. In bowling, the two teams met in the finals and the Sigs swept all three points to lock up the overall championship.

## High Point College Soccer Schedule

Wed.	September 17	UNC-C Hill	High Point	3:30
Saturday	September 20	Pembroke S	Pembroke	11:00
Thurs.	September 25	Averitt	Danville, Va.	3:30
Saturday	September 27	Belmont Abbey	High Point	2:30
Wed.	October 1	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	3:30
Saturday	October 4	Wake Forest	High Point	2:00
Thurs.	October 9	Elon	High Point	3:30
Thurs.	October 13	Atia. Christian	Wilson	7:30
Thurs.	October 16	Wingate	High Point	3:30
Saturday	October 18	Roanoke	Salem, Va.	2:00
Monday	October 27	Catawba	Salisbury	3:30
Thurs.	October 30	Guilford	High Point	3:30
Saturday	November 1	Liberty Baptist	Lynchburg, Va.	2:00
Wed.	Nov. 11-16	District 26	Playoffs	

# Lady netters young; Little sees potential

BY JOAN MADERT  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team may be young but the potential is there for a good season.

With only two returning players from last year, Viveca Wingfield, captain and Deborah Jones, the team is showing teamwork.

"They may be young but they are working together as a team," volleyball coach Nancy Little said.

The Panthers have nine new players with senior

Karen Christoffersen returning after a year off.

Freshman walk on Kelly Jones from Concord, Va., believes that, "Coach Little is a good coach; she's tough and that's what we need."

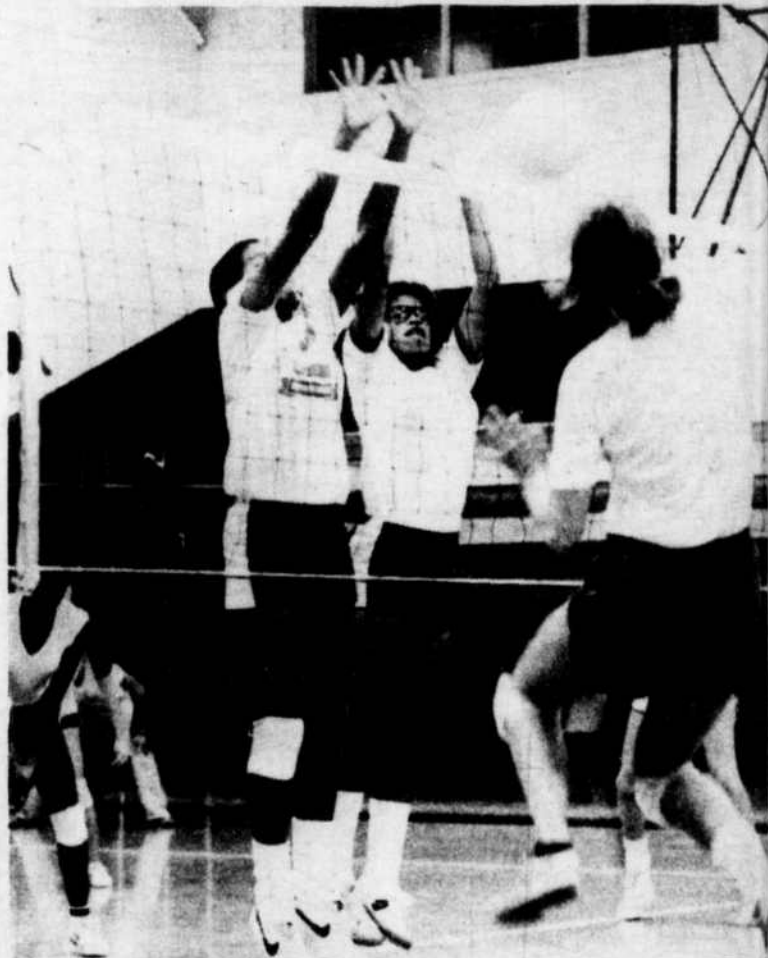
"The team is learning quickly and I am very optimistic about the season," Little said.

The fast learning and teamwork of the Panthers was shown in the four game scrimmage against Duke

University on Sept. 11. The Panthers were defeated in score but according to Little, "the girls outplayed Duke."

Volleyball season is mostly dependent on the performance at the end of the season, during tournament play.

"The important thing is to play well at the end of the season," Little stated.



Viveca Wingfield and Deborah Jones go up for a block in last week's scrimmage against Duke. (photo by Lisa Mickey)

# Intramurals begin with frisbee matches

BY KAREN MARGINOT  
Staff Writer

The 1980-81 men's intramural season got under way last week with seven teams competing in ultimate frisbee, the program's newest sport.

After one week of play, the Lambda Chi "A" team leads with a 3-0 record with Delta Sigma Phi in second at 3-1. Theta Chi has a record of 2-1 for third place.

Rounding out the standings are the Devils, 2-2; Street Survivors, 1-2; Lambda Chi "B," 1-2; and the Pikas, 0-4.

The Delta Sigs were the scoring leaders with 43 points in their four contests

# Recruits to help team

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are Susan Schult and Debra Hutter, who didn't play last year but played on her high school team in New York.

Senior Lisa Mickey, who once thought about managing the squad, has decided to join the team and give it a shot. Steele was delighted and hopes that she will stay on as a player.

The upcoming season for

while the Lambda Chi "A" team posted the toughest defense, allowing only 20 goals.

Both the Sigs and the Theta Chi's scored 17 points in one game.

The season will continue for three more weeks with games being played at 3:30, 4:30, and 6:00 Monday through Thursday.

The intramural director this year is Jeff Koehler and his assistant is Charlie Gross. Both say they don't foresee any major changes in the program this year but changes concerning rule infractions will be considered as the season progresses.

Steele and her squad will depend a lot on how fast her recruits come around and the support of the students.

This year the Lady Panthers host the Southern Region II field hockey tournament which will take place on Nov. 7 and 8.

The first home game will be Oct. 4 at 4:00 against Winthrop College from Rockhill, S.C.

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**Greek News**

# RUSH keeping Greeks on the move

**KAPPA DELTA**

With memories of a fun-filled summer, the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority returned to HPC eager to meet old and new friends. Since their arrival, they've been busy working to make RUSH a special time for both rushees and sisters. The KDs would like to wish all national and service sororities and fraternities a good RUSH. The KDs hope you get the best pledges ever!

Kappa Delta has also been planning parties. The sisters are giving a keg party in honor of their new pledges on Sept. 26. They've also planned a mixer with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity from UNC-G, and a rock-athon for later in the semester.

The KDs would like to congratulate Debbie Hutter on making the field hockey team and Carol Rogers on becoming the acting WWIH Station manager. Congratulations!

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

The Delta Sigs return with 23 brothers and one pledge and anticipate a strong RUSH program.

The Sigs had a good opening party at the Elks Club and an even better Deck Par-

ty at the home of alumni brother Larry Johnson this past weekend.

Coming up is the annual Grain Party and another Barn Party, which was a big hit last year.

The Sigs are also anticipating a strong intramural program as defending overall champions.

The Sigs hope all the other Greeks have a great RUSH.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity held its first meeting Sept. 1. The president for the fall semester is Nancy Reichle.

On Sept. 11, there was an open house in the fraternity lounge. There were approximately 30 visitors.

The APOs held a Campus Community Watch program on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. This program was put on by the High Point City Police Department to show HPC students how they can better protect themselves and their valuables. Students may sign up during mealtime in the cafeteria for their valuables to be marked with proper identification.

Other APO activities include building a physical

fitness trail at the Thomasville YMCA. Also, they will hold a Blood Drive in the Campus Center on Oct. 13.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is returning this year with 23 brothers, one pledge, and 12 little sisters. Any girl wishing to become a little sister may contact any brother or little sister.

The fraternity had an outstanding opening RUSH party at Holiday Inn West on Sept. 7.

A Miller Party was held on Sept. 12 and the Pikas had a softball game on Sept. 13. The dates of Stags and a closed RUSH party will be announced. Concluding RUSH will be Drags on Oct. 4.

Also, the HPC chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is now working with the chapter at Wake Forest to start a new colony at Greensboro College.

Good luck to all Greeks during RUSH!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Returning with 34 members, the Zetas are anticipating a fun-filled year. The first few weeks of school have been busy ones due to preparation for RUSH. The Zetas are looking forward to

meeting all the rushees and having a great time.

Kris Ellis, president, and Anne Bostrom, membership chairman, attended the National Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha in Louisville, Ky. in June. Along with meeting Zetas from all over the country, they learned many new things about the sorority. ZTA hopes to incorporate these ideas into their plans for the year.

For the 1980-81 school year ZTA will have its annual dances, parties, and fundraisers. Along with these, they are hoping to have a Mother's Weekend toward the end of spring semester.

The Zetas wish the best of luck to the other Greeks during RUSH.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

The Alpha Gams are back after a restful summer and are ready for a great year. In between studying, they are busily practicing for RUSH under the direction of Marcella Bullard.

The undergraduates and alumni shared their sorority spirit together at a cookout on Sept. 3. They are also planning many other activities throughout the year.

The Alpha Gams would

like to congratulate sister Peggy Pesce on being elected President of Student Union.

They would also like to wish all the Greeks the best of luck for a successful RUSH!

**PHI MU**

The Phi Mus have been very busy preparing for RUSH and anticipate a successful one.

The girls will be sponsoring a night at Scarlets on Sept. 29 and a car wash on Oct. 11.

The Phi Mu Pledge Dance for this year will be held on Nov. 8 and the sorority will be initiating some new sisters during this semester.

Kathy Neblett attended the Phi Mu National Convention in Indianapolis in July.

Good luck to all Greeks during RUSH.



Historians estimate some 400 women served in the Union army during the Civil War disguised as men.

## Bong Show coming soon

The Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring their annual Bong Show on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The show will feature many serious and not so serious campus acts as well as a panel of zany judges.

Ted Clearly will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Applications to appear in the show are now available from any Theta Chi.

Tickets to see the show will go on sale soon.

## City receives grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Congressman Richardson Preyer announced today that he has received word that the High Point Planning and Community Development Department will receive a \$21,500 grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration under the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The purpose of the grant is to provide for a major revision of the Transit Development Program and for further work in elderly and handicapped transportation opportunities.

For further information, please contact Julia Worth of the Planning and Community Development Department, at 887-2511.

# Added security needed

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jumped from the second floor to the ground and ran, according to Hanson.

The man was gone by the time security got to the dorm.

"I think we need another man," Mike Beamon, night security guard, said. "If there were two of us, we would have already caught this peeping tom."

Vandals have also broken in to cigarette machines in North and the pinball machines in the Student Center, according to Osborne.

Even if the security guard catches a suspect, he can not

risk physically detaining him because the security guard is not armed and the suspect may be.

On Aug. 13, Beamon was driving on East College Drive when someone threw a bottle of gasoline at his car, but missed. He stopped and called the police, but no arrests were made, according to Beamon.

One of the problems with security is inefficient lighting near the dorms, according to Mrs. Boyles, Resident Counselor of Women's Hall.

"This whole area out here

is so dark you can't see at all," she said.

A flasher has been reported in Wesley dorm, and the "girls are afraid to go to the bathroom at night," according to Hanson.

In McCulloch Dorm, a \$225 bike was stolen, but according to Dr. Osborne, "we've had less thefts than last year, but our number one priority is safety."

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September 20 -- Elton John, RALEIGH, Reynolds Auditorium, 8:00 P.M., Tickets now on sale.

September 27 -- N.C. Symphony Pops Concert, 8:00 P.M., High Point Theatre, Tickets now on sale.

September 28 -- Marshall Tucker Band, Hampton Roads Coliseum, 8:00 P.M., Tickets now on sale.

October 3 -- The Outlaws and Foghat, Greensboro Coliseum, 8:00 P.M., Tickets now on sale.

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## Competition open

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N., Sacramento, California 95817.

## TRIP

All students enrolled in the TRIP program must have all their notes in lecture courses checked by Thursday, Sept. 18. Notes can be checked on Mon.-Thurs. from 2:30-4:30 by a tutor in the Communications Lab, Cooke 26.

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## DANCES

The first Student Union Dance will be Sept. 19, at the National Guard Armory. The entertainment will be provided by "Castle". Your favorite beverage will be provided. Admission will be \$3 at the door.

Dance at Papillons WGOS, along with Pepsi Cola Company, is sponsoring a dance at Papillons, October 9. There will be free refreshments and door prizes given. Admission is free. If you remember this same dance last year, it was a big success. So come out and enjoy the fun.

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Weekend termed successful

## Parents enjoy visit to campus



**PARENTS RELAX** at the soccer game after a busy morning of seminars and conferences during Parents' Day last Saturday. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY  
**SHARON K. LITCHFORD**  
Staff Writer

Parents Day was a big success for High Point College when approximately two hundred and forty parents visited the campus this past week-end.

The Parents Day program included several seminars, a soccer game, informal meetings with faculty and staff members, and various other activities. The week-end was headed by Cletus H. Kruyer, Vice President for College Affairs.

Three seminars were offered during the program.

They covered such topics as the academic responsibilities of a student, aid in helping parents to understand their college student, and financing a college education today. Besides listening to information, parents also were able to participate in a worship service conducted by Dr. E. Vance Davis and attend meals in the cafeteria with their son or daughter.

In general, both parents and administration agreed that the week-end was a success. Freshmen parents commented on how informative the week-end was and how it

helped them to understand what kind of situations their child had to deal with. Parents of upperclassmen commented that although the programs were oriented toward freshmen students, it allowed them a great excuse to visit the campus and their son or daughter.

According to Mr. Robert Lowdermilk, Dean of Students, the weekend was a welcomed surprise.

“I was skeptical with it being so close to the beginning of the year, but I was pleasantly surprised to see how many parents showed

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## Committee beginning search for new president

BY **KIM DARDEN**  
Associate Editor

As the first meeting of the Presidential Search Committee approaches, one prevailing question confronts its members: What does the college want and need in its next president?

The committee, appointed by trustee chairman Charles Hayworth, meets for the first time Oct. 7 to begin its task of recommending the next president to the Board of Trustees.

At that meeting, the committee will “adopt a job description and decide what qualifications he (the president) should have,” Hayworth said.

The 13 persons who will determine the kind of leader the college needs have been selected from the students, alumni, faculty, trustees, and the Board of Visitors.

The representatives from the faculty are Dr. Roy Epperson, Associate Dean of the College and Professor of Chemistry, Dr. John Ward, Associate Professor of Biology, and Shirley Rawley, Director of the Continuing Education Program and Assistant Professor of English.

SGA President Jacky Hendrix will represent the students.

Representing the trustees are: Bishop Scott Allen, Roger Soles, Harriss Covington, Robert Rankin, Dr. Thomas B. Stockton, Dr. Charles Carroll and Charles Hayworth.

Geraldine White and Irvin R. Black will represent the alumni and the Board of Visitors respectfully.

Student representative Jacky Hendrix says he has been talking to students all year and has concluded that they are looking most for a president who will be available to them.

“The president must be seen around campus and in the cafeteria sometimes. He should be interested in students and available to any student who needs to see him,” Hendrix said.

The most important ability of a president, Hendrix feels, is the ability to work closely with the faculty and students.

“If you keep the faculty happy and the students happy, you have a perfect college,” he said. “If you keep the channels of communication open between the administration, faculty and the students, then that is the key to everything else.”

Hendrix feels that he will have as much input on the committee as any other member.

“The way I see it, I directly represent the largest body (of the college),” he said.

“Everyone on the committee has an equal voice,” affirmed Hayworth. “Everyone is a voting member.”

“Without the students there would be no presidential search,” said committee member Epperson.

“I would urge all students to talk with Jackie so when he comes to the meetings he can voice the consensus of what they would like to see in another president,” he added.

According to Epperson, fund-raising ability will be another vital quality for the new president.

“Within the next three-year period we need to raise around \$5 million for two new buildings: a library and a men's dorm. Fund-raising will be an emphasis.”

As a representative of the faculty, Epperson said that a president best serves the faculty by recognizing that on them depends the quality of the academic programs.

“The president should always be sensitive to the needs of the teaching faculty, giving them adequate financial security and physical resources for carrying out their programs,” he said.

“And obviously what we're saying here is that, for this to be possible (support of faculty needs) we need a firm financial basis,” he reiterated.

This week Epperson plans to send out a questionnaire to the faculty through the mail asking for their perceptions of a new president.

The Search Committee so far has received 70 applications for the position and expects to receive about 100 before the Oct. 10 deadline, Epperson said. The target date for final selection of the president is June 1, 1980.

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# Apathy turns to involvement

It seems like year after year at about this time, someone on campus is screaming about apathy.

Since I have been associated with the *Hi-Po*, I remember more than one article or letter to the editor complaining of the lack of interest of HPC students.

So far this year, I feel the only thing there has been a lack of is apathy. Neither the student leaders nor the administration have complained about apathetic students at High Point College.

In the area of publications, the *Zenith*, after a bad year last year, is running smoothly. The staff has grown considerably and the people that originally signed up are, for the most part, still helping.

The radio station, which had a few staff problems last year, has a staff of 30 to 35 people. They are planning to go on the air in the near future and have set up a capable staff of leaders.

And the Student Union has had good support this year. After losing many of its top people, the group has pulled back together, filled the vacancies with very capable people, and is already sponsoring outdoor concerts, dances, and recreational trips. Attendance at Student Union meetings has increased by 50%.

The freshman are even getting more involved than usual. With class elections coming up, there are three candidates for each of the top three positions and two for the judicial position.

The trend of more involvement and less

apathy started last year when more people cast votes in the SGA elections than ever before. And the people who were elected to the legislature are more active than they have been in a few years.

The Dorm Councils in each dorm are functioning units this year and more girls than ever signed up for sorority RUSH.

So why the sudden shift from apathy to involvement?

Is it because students realize that they must utilize their spare time in order to have a better chance at getting a job? Employers today look carefully at what college students used their free time for.

Or could it be that college students come in cycles? A few years ago, students at HPC were as involved as they are today. In between these periods of involvement was a period of widespread apathy.

Whatever the reason, I hope HPC students continue to push apathy aside and get involved. Because of such involvement, the students here have saved the yearbook and radio station, two vital institutions that were fading fast and heading for obscurity.

With the Student Union attendance down from previous years and many leaders unable to return to school because of grades, students have rallied and the Student Union is again doing the job it was designed to do.

Even though the year is still young, I feel that HPC has finally overcome that threatening obstacle called apathy.

SCOTT A. HANCE



# Seniors sometimes get left behind

BY JERRY BLACKWELL  
Contributing Writer

It's heartbreaking and embarrassing, but it does happen -- every year to more than a few seniors here.

According to David Holt, campus registrar, each year in May as many as twenty seniors don't graduate with their class. Instead, these unfortunate students have to enroll in another semester or summer session of school in order to meet graduation requirements.

When seniors apply for graduation during the early

part of their last year (a required step before graduating), the completed form will indicate any obstacle which may keep them from graduating on time. Holt then reviews the application and makes sure the student enrolls in needed courses and carries a load heavy enough to insure a punctual graduation. (There are 25 seniors this semester who are carrying loads of 18 hours or more, in order to graduate in May.) However, if a student fails a course or

See Seniors, p. 3

## Letter to the Editor

# Students must stop food waste

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to all boarding students.

For your information, the cafeteria is in effect a cooperative food service plan. We give you back in kind all that you pay in board to the College.

Many students are taking more food than they can eat and it ends as garbage.

All of you must know that the price of food is expected to rise approximately 18% this year. Thus, the food you throw away costs you

money. We must have your cooperation to help keep board charges down.

You are welcome to take all you can eat -- but please don't take food you can't eat and throw it in the garbage.

Earle G. Dalbey

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# WWIH to broadcast soon

BY CINDY BURBAGE  
Staff Writer

"The campus radio station, WWIH, is back into the groove for what appears to be a successful year," Carol Rogers, the new station manager, said recently. That station will make its first broadcast on Oct. 4 on FM 90.3.

"The station has come a long way since last year," Rogers said. "Apathy was the major problem last year along with organization and programming problems."

WWIH is planning to send

out printed schedules to the community and around campus listing the kind of music that will be aired along with radio programming schedules.

"We're planning to have some religious and educational programming this year," Rogers added.

There are between 30 and 35 students involved with the station. The new officers for the station are: music director, Rick Ward; program director, Annete Santa Maria; production manager, Brent Stanley; operations

manager, Glen Denny; publicity director, Mario Watson; assistant publicity director, Ellen Quinn; business manager, Rob Moss; news director, Tracy Taylor; and secretary, Steve Burton.

There are between 12 and 15 D.J.'s who have the required radio-telephone operators license.

The station listening hours are scheduled from 6 p.m. - 12 midnight Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, and 12 noon through 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# Campus Cases



BY DANNY G. BERRIER  
Attorney General

A quiet two weeks have resulted from only one violation of the Ethics Code and no appeals to the Traffic Court. The current total of convictions for the year now stands at three alcohol violations with each resulting in a \$25 fine.

Carrying a 12-pack of beer led to the conviction of a resident of Millis Hall for possession of alcohol. He accepted an administrative decision and was subsequently fined \$25. The small volume of cases is a positive sign in that it infers a lower level of on-campus drinking. Hopefully, we as students have become more aware of the implications of being caught with alcohol in our possession.

The Traffic Court of the SGA met on Sept. 17 to hear any appeals from students concerning parking tickets. No cases were brought forward at that time.

Five student members compose the Traffic Court; each class has a representative plus one person from the Day Student population. This court is established to allow us to argue any tickets which we feel are unjust.

A member of the security force is on hand at all meetings of this body to provide their side of the story in each appeal. After hearing both arguments, the court votes to either void or uphold the ticket.

If you receive a ticket that seems to be unjust, appeal to the Traffic Court. There is no loss in presenting your case to this group, but please use sound judgement and only debate questionable infractions.

With continued effort, the amount of Ethics Code violations could maintain its present level. Only we as individuals can discipline ourselves to abide by the rules of HPC.

## Students made aware of rape possibility

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECK

Suppose you were raped tomorrow.

This thought was introduced to approximately 250 students last Wednesday in a Rape Awareness session sponsored by the SGA.

Roxanne E. Taylor, MSW, the program coordinator for Rape Victim Assistance, Inc. in High Point, commented that the majority of rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 19. Because of this fact, the need for rape awareness and prevention is vital at HPC.

After a short introduction, Taylor presented the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist--and Survive."

The film introduced Frederick Storaski, a noted speaker on rape prevention. Storaski is also famous for his sincere carefree approach to a serious problem.

In the film, Storaski expelled old myths about rape prevention and talked candidly about the facts.

Pamphlets, which were handed out before the film, listed five steps which were important to follow after one has been raped. By following Storaski's advice in prevention, though, hopefully these steps will not be needed.

Taylor noted that the Family Services is holding Rape Sexual Abuse Workshops each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Topics such as Reporting Rape, The Trauma of Incest, Prosecution of the Rapist-the Victim's Role, and Self Defense will be discussed in future sessions. Each session will include presentors having special knowledge of the topic discussed.

For more information about rape, HPC students can contact Taylor at Family Services at 410 Gatewood Avenue in High Point.

## Firms sponsoring classes for employees

### HPC NEWS BUREAU

Nine companies in Forsyth County have retained High Point College to offer degree-earning courses to their employees.

Each of the companies supports the program through some form of tuition aid for employees who enroll.

Officers of the Association are president, Jerry Ayers, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company; vice president, Doug Smith, Piedmont Aviation; secretary, Richardson Carpenter, Fairchild Industries, and chairman of the membership committee, Bill Rothenbach, Hanes Corp. Other participating companies are Gravely, ITT Grinnell, North Carolina National Bank, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., and Westinghouse.

When classes started early in September for the 160 student employees who were admitted, Ayers said all nine companies had been "enthusiastic" about the program. Over 1,000 from the 13,000 employees of the nine companies expressed an interest in the program.

Classes are being held in facilities provided by Piedmont Aerospace Institute, a division of Piedmont Aviation Inc. Other members of

the group will provide facilities on a rotating basis.

High Point College upgraded its entire adult education program two years ago in working out a pilot agreement with R.J. Reynolds, Inc. Reynolds agreed to refund tuition for all students who make a passing grade, and the company provides classroom spaces.

Negotiations with the Piedmont group started shortly after the Reynolds program was announced.

Employee-students can earn degrees in business administration, behavioral science, sociology, psychology, and English/communications. With classes being held three nights a week in 8-week sessions, a persevering student can earn a degree in four years.

College officials believe the program is unique. Shirley Rawley, director of High Point College's continuing education program, said she is not aware of any other area of the country where a group of companies has joined together to offer a benefit like this to their employees.

Rich Carpenter, Fairchild Industries, said the program has been a model of cooperation among member companies. "Frankly, I'm both surprised and pleased to see

nine diverse companies working together providing a program like this to their employees."

Other companies in the area have inquired about joining the association. "It appears there is a real interest in the concept," Carpenter said.

Many students in the program had completed part of the requirements for a degree, but the necessity for a daytime job had prevented college attendance. College officials admitted that classes, starting about 6 p.m. and concluding after 10, can get to be long and difficult.

"But the students are determined to take advantage of the possibilities," Rawley said. One student said he hadn't been this excited since he got married."

Rawley had compliments for the High Point College faculty members who are putting in extra effort to make the program possible. "Without their willingness to drive to Winston-Salem three nights a week, we wouldn't be able to operate. But with their help, the College can offer the same quality of education that our daytime program students receive on the campus."

## Seniors may or may not graduate

continued from page 2 makes a "D" in a course or courses, then he or she may be eliminated from graduating, depending on the student's academic situation.

Mr. Holt listed several factors which often prevent a senior from graduating.

First of all, if a senior does not have at least 124 semester hours to his or her credit, then the student is not eligible to graduate. An inadequate amount of hours is one of the main things that keeps students here from graduating on time, according to Mr. Holt.

Also, no student can graduate with two permanent D's or F's in his or her major, nor with an overall average of less than a C.

At the end of the year many doubtful seniors await patiently near Mr. Holt's office on the Wednesday before graduation to find out if they passed all courses,

and can indeed graduate the upcoming Sunday. This is the Wednesday that senior final grades are checked, and it is determined who will graduate and who will not. According to Mr. Holt, "the line is usually long and students will wait as late as 11:00 at night to find out whether or not they made it."

For students who don't "make it", their diplomas are then cut up and discarded. "This is the saddest day in the office of the registrar," he says.

Mr. Holt offered some suggestions for students wanting to graduate on time.

"If a student would carry 15 semester hours during four of the eight semesters in school, and then 16 hours the remaining semesters, that would amount to the required 124 needed to graduate."

Mr. Holt also suggested

that students should take college "more seriously," because "college is indeed a serious matter."

"Students should know more about their records than their advisors know," he said.

"They (students) should never allow their advisors to completely dominate their thinking. It is the student's responsibility, not the advisor's to see that all requirements are met. An advisor is meant to advise you, not to arbitrarily tell you what to do," he said.

"Students should keep 'running sheets' on all requirements - area, major, and college-up-to-date," he said, "and check off courses as they complete them."

"At the end of the third year, a student should apply early for graduation, get a good evaluation from the registrar, and plan the last year of school," he suggested.

# RUSH ends well for sororities; men still trying

BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer

RUSH is a four letter word which stands for fun and excitement on the campus of High Point College.

Panhellenic president Jan Harrison defines RUSH as being "the 11-day period girls in sororities try to show what they are to prospective rushees mainly through four parties and other social interactions."

"RUSH this year has been great. There has been great cooperation among the sororities," said Harrison.

Nancy Houlberg said there has not been the pressure in RUSH that there has been in the past. She said a lot of the rushees have just enjoyed meeting all the people.

RUSH has kept a lot of people busy. For the past two weeks rushees and sororities have had a schedule full of exciting events.

On Sept. 11 the girls all

got aboard the "Greek Train." The only ticket to ride the train was a T-shirt with Greek letters on the front. All four sororities marched through Women's and Wesley Dorms singing "Oh when the Greeks go marching in..."

Formal RUSH began on Sept. 13 with Ice Breakers. All four sororities met in the fraternity lounges of Millis Dorm.

On Sept. 14 the hall parties began. Each party was held on the four sorority halls of North and Yadkin Dorms.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's gave the rushees a beach party. Then the Kappa Delta's took the rushees on a loveboat. With the Phi Mu's "everyone was a star" and the Zeta Tau Alpha's brought back those great memories of "school days."

On Sept. 15 rushees began picking up invitations to "First Pref" parties to be held Sept. 21. Each rushee

had to decide which three out of four sororities they preferred.

Following these parties, the girls again picked up invitations to attend "Second Pref" parties which were held Sept. 23.

On Monday night, Sept. 22, all four sororities gathered in the court yard for "Greek Serenade." Each sorority sang one song as they held a lighted candle.

Finally, on Sept. 24 the most exciting day came. Rushees met in front of the

Panhellenic room to receive their bids.

Not only have the four sororities been busy rushing, but so have the four fraternities. Formal RUSH for the men began on Sept. 4 and will continue through Oct. 5.

Each fraternity has been busy drawing maps to show prospective members how to get to the next RUSH party.

Other events have included Wine and Cheese parties, Open Houses, Stag dinners, hall discussions, and preparations for Drags.

Lambda Chi Alpha member Ron Rogers said RUSH has been great for the fraternities also. He said, "the guys have been very enthusiastic."

Harrison said sorority RUSH this year has been the largest in years with 117 girls having signed up. She also said it has been the best in years because of all the positive attitudes from sororities and rushees.

"It's such a relief to know the good feelings will still be there even after RUSH is over," Harrison said.

## Legislature makes changes

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Legislature has met twice so far this year and has been busy making changes in areas which have been overlooked in the past.

At the first meeting, Speaker Mike Showalter introduced some needed changes in the rules of order which governed all legislature meetings. The changes dealt with the committee makeup of the body and also with the voting privileges of certain members of the legislature.

Also at that meeting, Laura Ridenhour was selected as the new secretary to the legislature. This position is filled by someone outside of legislature and is a paying position.

Showalter also brought to light a rule which has been overlooked in the past concerning the representative from the Student Union. This representative has been a voting member in the past but it was discovered that the Student Union member actually did not have a vote in legislature.

Maureen Tormey is this year's union representative and had been elected speaker pro-tem. After it was discovered she was not a voting member, a new speaker pro-tem had to be elected from the voting members.

Bryan Christian was then nominated and elected to fill the vacancy. Christian had been chairman of the security committee and so John Van Horn was elected to take over this position. Van

Horn had declined a nomination for speaker pro-tem.

SGA President Jacky Hendrix moved to allocated \$1400 to buy 12 new refrigerators and the motion was passed. This money comes from the SGA Contingency Fund and the refrigerators have since been purchased.

In other money matters, the Run for Fun club was allocated \$300 from the SGA budget to be used for operating expenses and entry fees for races.

A motion was also introduced to raise the pay of the legislature secretary from \$7 a meeting to \$10 per

meeting. It was brought up that the pay for the secretary should increase each year in proportion to any increase in the minimum wage.

The main concern of the legislature this year will be in the area of security. The security committee has been working closely with the school and the security force to try to improve security on campus.

In the near future, the legislature also plans to amend its election procedures to avoid the confusion and conflict which occurred last year.

## Dormitory staff undergoes training

BY BETH GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

This year a training program was initiated for the Resident Counselors (RC) and Resident Assistants (RA).

Until this year the R.A.'s and R.C.'s have not had any formal training. They have been given a master key and told to watch the dorm.

Deans Bruce Tingle, Diane Hanson, and Robert Lowdermilk, felt there was a significant need for a Residential Staff training session. Eighty percent of a college students time is spent out of class and this means there is a lot of free time that students have to learn to cope with.

The Deans felt the R.A.'s and R.C.'s should be trained to help residents cope with some of the stress involved in college work, and just everyday problems.

The R.A.'s and R.C.'s met the Thursday before the freshmen arrived. The Resident Counselors were trained in the areas of health and safety, and the personal needs of the residents.

R.A. Nancy Houlberg feels that, "The sessions

were very informative, and the staff became closer."

In the area of health and safety, the counselors were trained for emergency situations. Mock fires were set under the supervision of the fire department. The counselors then had to extinguish them. They were also trained in matters pertaining to the physical health of the residents.

To help the residents with their personal needs, the counselors examined case studies, and learned how to deal with certain "stressful" situations. The counselors were also trained in utilizing physical space in the dorm rooms.

During these training sessions the counselors also determined the number of persons per dorm to be in the House Council. To keep the R.A.'s and R.C.'s informed, workshops have been planned for the next few weeks. The five most asked for seminars were; drug and alcohol abuse, coping with the loss of a loved one, time management, racial relations, and mental health.

Tingle feels, "We have knowledgeable R.A.'s and R.C.'s, which makes up a good working system."

## Freshmen elections to take place soon

Elections for freshman class officers will take place on Oct. 8.

The positions which are open are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, three legislators, and judicial representatives.

There has been a good response from the fresh-

man class with three people running for each of the top three positions. Four people are running for the three legislator positions and two for the judicial post.

All freshman are eligible to vote in the election. Voting will take place during lunch and dinner.

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# Williams awaits publishing of new book

BY KIM HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

High Point College has an author in its midst in Dr. Jack Williams.

Williams, who has had twelve articles published in various periodicals, will have a book published in the near future. "My part of the book is done," says Williams. "I'm just waiting for the co-author to get his part finished."

The co-author is Dr. Charles McBrian of Harvard University. They started working on the book when they were both teaching at James Madison University.

The book is called "Crime in Rural America". The men



DR. JACK WILLIAMS

wrote it because they were in a rural area that had more than its share of crime. "No

one else paid attention to the subject," Williams said.

He first presented the idea in a paper at a southern sociological meeting in Houston. It was well received and they developed it into a book.

Both he and McBrian have also written articles on the subject. Williams estimated he has had 12 articles published including the three recently accepted for publication.

"In terms of other people in my profession, I do not write a lot," he says. Some

sometimes publish 50 to 80 articles during their careers.

Williams admits that he does not like writing. "In many universities you have things published to keep your job." He started his latest three articles a while ago and finished them while at High Point.

His only real "labor of

love" however was the book. He wrote it because he wanted to say something on a subject he feels has been ignored.

After McBrian finishes his part of the book it will be sent to McGraw-Hill Publishers who have already agreed to publish it.

## Auditions to be held

Auditions for Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding" will be Oct. 1 from 3-4 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 7-8:30 in the HPC Memorial Auditorium.

The play is entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition and if the production qualifies for the regional finals, High Point College will sponsor a trip to Alabama for the cast and a small running crew to perform the play.

Some roles will be difficult to cast with students, so the auditions are open to the public. Two of these important roles are Berenice, and stout, matronly Black woman of 40-45, and John Henry West, a delicate but active boy of 7-8.

Other major roles include:

Frankie Addams - A gangling girl of 12-13, the central character of the play who is having a hard time crossing the threshold between childhood and adolescence.

Jarvis Addams and his fiance, Janice - A young couple who are married in the play.

Mr. Addams - Frankie's father, a deliberate but absent-minded widower of 45, who is kind but insensitive to his daughter's needs.

Mrs. West - An attractive blonde of about 33, John Henry's mother.

T.T. Williams - A pompous-looking Black man of 50.

Honey Camden Brown - A volatile Black youth of 20.

## Presidential forum upcoming

There will be a Presidential Forum on Monday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. in meeting room 2 of the Campus Center.

All students are encouraged to come and ask questions about the school to Acting President David Cole and other administrators.

Students can find out about such things as Dr. Patton's resignation, the new library, new policies, and more.

The forum is being sponsored by the Hi-Po and is one of four such forums planned for the year.

## Yearbook staff begins work

The Zenith staff has already begun working on the yearbook. The cover has been submitted, and will be back by Oct. 1.

Pictures were taken on Sept. 15, 16, and 17 with 540 students having their pictures made. Faculty and administration also had theirs taken.

Seniors had their outdoor shots taken on Sept. 22, 23, and 24. There will be no make ups but seniors can submit their own 35 mm black and white photo by Oct. 5. A time for proofs to be reviewed will be announced. The Zenith will offer 5x7's and 8x10's of outdoor photos to seniors.

If anyone is interested in helping, the Zenith office hours are as follows:

### Day Time - Campus Center

Mon	10:00 - 12:00
Tues	2:15 - 5:00
Wed	1:00 - 3:00
Thurs	Closed
Fri	10:00 - 11:00

### Night Time - Old Student Center

Mon	7:00 - 11:00
Tues	7:00 - 10:00
Wed	7:00 - 11:00
Thurs	Closed (except when meeting deadline)
Fri	Closed (except when meeting deadline)

## Interviews scheduled

The following campus interviews have been scheduled by the Placement office:

- Wed. Oct. 1 - K-Mart - Management Trainee positions
- Thu. Nov. 6 - U.S. Navy - All positions
- Tues. Nov. 11 - Oscar Mayer - Consumer Product Sales positions
- Wed. Nov. 12 - Wachovia Bank - Management Trainee positions
- Thu. Nov. 13 - Cone Mills - Production Management positions

Sign-up sheets are available in the Student Personnel Office. If you are being interviewed, remember you need to take your resume to the interview.

In addition, representatives from the Christian Service Corps will be in the Campus Center on Monday, October 6 from 11:00 - 2:00. This organization places people interested in working in missions.

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### Student overcomes obstacles

# Perserverance theme of Terri Wood's life

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

Don't ever tell freshman Terri Wood that you have had enough, feel like giving up, or are down and out, because she won't believe you.

For perserverance has been the theme of Terri's life.

"I think that everybody can get back up, and just keep getting back up and keep getting up," she says.

"You've got to fight things."

Terri is a conditioned fighter -- conditioned from battling -- and overcoming -- a lifetime of painful experiences.

Now she is ready for a fresh start and says, "I feel the best about myself than ever in my life."

Terri, two brothers and a sister were taken away from their parents when Terri was six years old. Her father was in prison for non-support at the time. Welfare officials took Terri and her sister, Debra, aged four, to Eliada Home for Children, an orphanage in Asheville. Her brothers, who were younger, were placed in foster homes.

She has mostly good memories of the orphanage where she and her sister stayed for four years, but remembers some loneliness.

"I remember I used to pray every night that my father would come pick us up and take us home," she says. Terri still feels love towards her father, who died shortly after the family was separated, but she feels nothing but bitterness towards her mother.

"I guess I blamed her for everything," she says.

"Debra was my family, I always had Debra. We were very close."

When Terri was nine years old, she and Debra were

adopted by a Durham minister and his wife. Her brothers were adopted by another family at the time, but other than the last name of the family, Terri knew nothing and had no communication with her brothers for years.

Terri remembers the long process of her adoption.

"We had to live with the family a year before the adoption went through," she says.

"I didn't want the man as my father -- I thought he was wierd."

"We had to sign these papers, and I remember thinking, 'If I don't sign them, I'll hurt these people's feelings; I really didn't want to sign them. But I just wanted to be with Debra.'"

Two years later, Debra died of bone cancer.

"Watching her get sick and die -- that was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. It's the only thing that can still make me cry," Terri says.

Shortly afterwards, when Terri was about 14, her adopted parents divorced. She lived with her adoptive mother in Brevard, N.C. at first.

"We were close," Terri says.

"Then my father came from Durham and wanted me to come live with him. He made Durham sound so exciting, so I went with him. I just didn't think how that would hurt my mother."

By Christmas, at odds with her father, and missing her friends, Terri wanted to go back to her mother.

"But she was so hurt, she didn't know if she wanted me to come back. And I thought, 'I don't want to be here, and she doesn't want me there -- I was all mixed up.'"

It was at this time, at the



TERRI WOOD

beginning of her senior year, that Terri asked to spend a year at the unit for troubled teenagers at Butner.

There, she says, she was forced to talk out her problems instead of pretending

they weren't there.

Despite the excellent therapy, Terri says she felt funny about being in a "mental hospital."

"Some of the adults in the other units were so messed up, it was shocking. And some of the other girls on my unit attempted suicide."

"But I left there feeling so good about myself. And I really don't think about the past now. Once you've been knocked down, it has happened, it's over, it's not there after you've faced the feeling and learned from it," she says.

Terri is an energetic coed with bright brown eyes and blonde hair cropped in a sassy cut. She is outgoing and talkative.

People that know about her past are always amazed, she says.

"They say, 'You don't seem like someone who has been through all that.'"

"I am a happy person. The secret is feeling good about yourself."

"And I make other people happy," says Terri. "I guess

I've felt so much -- I can really put myself in almost anyone's feelings, and really mean it when I say, 'I know what you are feeling!'"

Terri and her mother have worked things out, and she will probably spend school holidays in Brevard where her mother is an English professor at the college.

And just before she left for High Point, Terri was unexpectedly reunited with her two brothers, Steve, 14, and Robert, 16, and several aunts, uncles and her grandparents.

"I hope to get to know them," she says.

Terri looks forward more than anything else to having a family of her own. A human relations major, she would like to work with handicapped children.

"Just anything with kids, because I love them so much," she said.

And she is not afraid of the future.

"I think I can handle anything that happens," she says.

## Free Concert!

Where: HPC, outdoors next to McCullough Dorm

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# Bear's early life devoted to theatre

Marty Bear performed at a coffeehouse at HPC on Sept. 17 in the Old Student Center. Staff writer Andrea Hadzimichalis talked with the performer after the show about his career.

Marty turned twenty-five on Aug. 14. According to the astrological signs, that makes him a Leo, and Leos are termed as powerfully aggressive. They thrive on plenty of attention. Thus, Marty's choice of profession as a singer/performer is quite appropriate for his outgoing personality.

Marty did not originally intend upon getting involved with singing at all. Beginning at the age of nine, a large part of his earlier life was solely devoted to theatre and stage productions; in-

cluding various roles in such plays as *Oliver*, *Man of La Mancha* and *The Fantastic*. His experience and background in theatre exposed him to a wide variety of audiences and performing techniques, but as he got older he realized that acting was not something he wished to follow.

Marty's singing abilities developed while he attended the University of Florida. Finding himself with additional time, he began to meddle in music, loved it, and seriously considered pursuing a career in that field.

In his final year of schooling, he started to fulfill his dream; working 60-70 hours a week at several local nightclubs in Gainesville,

Fla. His substantial amount of earnings enabled him to purchase a van and necessary sound equipment. Needless to say, Marty was prepared and he was on the

road by the age of 21.

Since then, he has toured every state in the country and performs in over 140 colleges each year. He spends most of his time

traveling: spending nights in hotel rooms, dining lavishly in fancy restaurants, and performing on a variety of different stages. When he See Bear, p. 11

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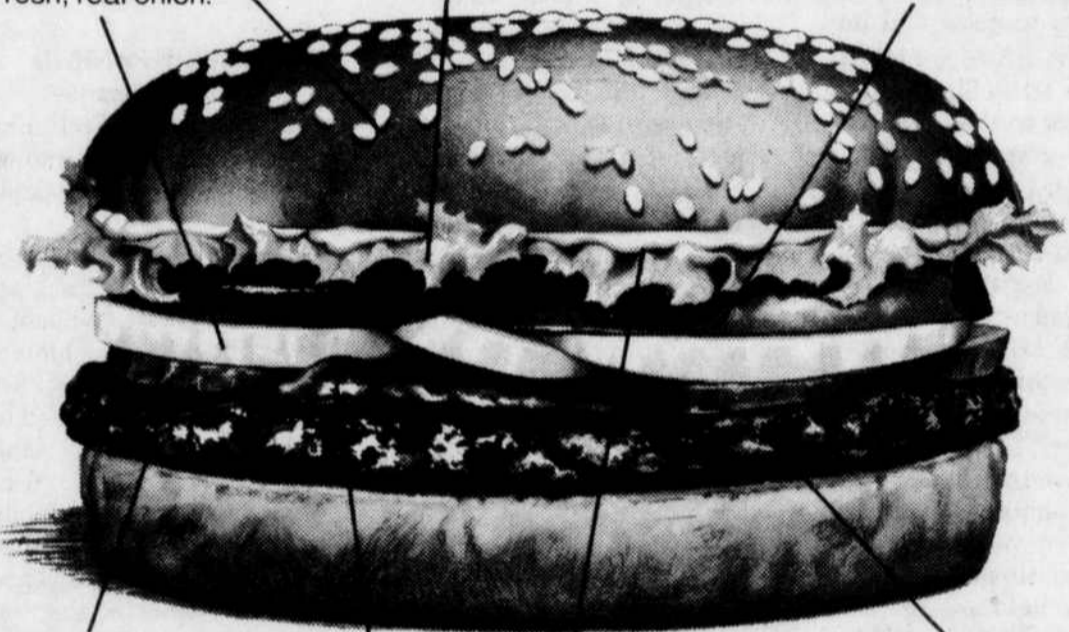
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# Greek News

## Sororities boast new pledges; fraternities preparing for Drags

### ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta has just completed a fantastic RUSH with 12 new pledges being added to their sisterhood. These pledges include Sharon Guthrie, Sallie Dunlap, Tonya Hogan, Denise Watts, Beth Grubbs, Peri Caudle, Carlene Dix, Anne Murphy, Ann Howard, Wendy Fishel, Sherri Hart, and Sara Sparks.

The sisters and pledges are planning a retreat for the weekend of Oct. 31 and a sisters' dance on Nov. 15.

Service projects have also been started for the year. The ADTs will continue to work with their adopted grandparents at the Presbyterian Home. A student directory, to be handed out to all students, is being worked on and will be finished after Fall Break.

Alpha Delta Theta is looking forward to a good year of service projects and fun.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to the end of RUSH and getting their new pledges. The annual Grain Party was held at Scott Killian's house on Sept. 20 and a cookout and field party took place at the home of Bernie Miller on Sept. 27.

The Sigs also held Stags last week at the Schlitz Brewery. The dinner was enjoyed by all and the bus ride home was crazy as usual.

The annual Drags dance will be held on Oct. 4 at the Village Green and bids will go out the following day.

In intramurals, the Sigs are off to a good start as they are tied for first place in ultimate frisbee with a 9-1 record.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha has 53 returning members this year. They are expecting a good RUSH as Keith Baker is doing a great job as recruitment chairman.

In intramurals, Lambda Chi-A has a 9-1 record in ultimate frisbee, which is good for a first place tie. The B team has a 2-8 record.

Sunday, Sept. 28, our chapter initiated a Lambda Chi Alpha colony at UNC-G. It was a very inspiring ceremony.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish all freshmen good luck in selecting a fraternity for themselves.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will wrap up its RUSH period with the annual Drags to be held on Oct. 4 at the new Elks Club in High Point.

The brothers held a closed party last Saturday at the home of Dr. Carl Wheelless, the fraternity advisor. Of those that attended, the Pikas invited approximately 30 rushees to attend Drags. Formal bids will be given out on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The new colony at UNC-G was officially started on Sept. 24. It is projected that approximately 15 to 20 pledges will be established by this time next month.

The Pikas would like to send out their hearty congratulations to all the girls who pledged a sorority.

If you are interested in becoming a little sister, please get in touch, with a brother or a little sister.

### KAPPA DELTA

With the end of another successful RUSH, the excitement of having KD pledges has taken over. To officially welcome the new pledges, the sisters took them out to dinner and gave them a party on Sept. 24. They have also started their Rose Buddy Week.

On Oct. 3, the KDs are having a cookout/keg party to celebrate the fantastic pledge class. A retreat has been planned for Oct. 4.

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority would like to thank Bruce Tingle and Mr. Caulfield for all help during RUSH. They would also like to congratulate each sorority on their RUSH. Good luck with your pledges!

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate and welcome our 21 pledges: Teriann Cleary, Ruth Fiege, Angela Franco, Kathy Halligan, Ross Anne Haire, Jennifer Holmes, Kelly Jones, Miriam O'Malley, Laura Penrod, Michelle Pruitt, Amy

Stockey, Sharon Sweeny, Jeanie Lee York, Debbie Beane, Carolyn Caggiano, Katy Gulli, Lynn Sharkey, Liz Tynell, Anita Worthy, Karen Marginot, and Diane Bell, into our circle of love.

We would like to extend an enthusiastic thank you to Marcella Bullard for doing an outstanding job as RUSH chairman this year.

The Alpha Gams will have a cook-out with their alumni following a tour of the Schlitz Brewery on Oct. 3.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The hard work of Zeta Tau Alpha has paid off and they are proud to announce reaching Quota. After receiving their bids Wednesday afternoon, the new pledges were honored at a cookout held at

Londonderry Apartments.

The new pledge class includes the following: Melissa Adamson, Beth Belk, Donna Blackstone, Bettie Bolen, Kristin Brown, Renee Cartret, Lee Ann Carinci, Rhonda Cecil, Vicky Cockerham, Michelle Downs, Joan Gilbreth, Janice Hall, Yvonne Hurley, Karla Liedtke, Becky McGowen, Lisa Osborne, Peggy Palmer, Michelle Shovlin, Maureen Tormey, Stef Vukovia, Debbie Wilson, Terri Wood, and Nancy Young.

Congratulations to these pledges and all other girls who pledged a sorority.

### PHI MU

The Phi Mus are proud to announce their pledges: Dawn Autman, Lori Coving-

ton, Cindy Mounce, Teri Beurelein, Luanne White, Heather Linn, Theresa Regnante, Nancy Young, Debbie Scanon, Patty Currin, Susan Hipps, Carolyn Driscoll, Susie Urnston, Kelly Naito, Stacey Gilman, Jacque Park, Jill Harris, Diane Sherry, Amy Everett, Heidi Fallis, Carrie Ingles, Melanie Hamilton, and Leslie Tucker.

The Phi Mus had a night at Scarlett's last night and are planning a car wash for Oct. 11.

They want to congratulate Panhellenic on a fantastic RUSH and also congratulate all other sororities.

The Phi Mus also want to wish all the fraternities the best of luck during the rest of RUSH!

## Theta Chi Bong Show ends in tie

BY LAURIE PENROD

Staff Writer

The Theta Chi Fraternity hosted their Fifth Annual Bong Show on Friday, Sept. 26.

The show consisted of fifteen various acts. Each act was judged by Dr. Williams, Dean Tingle, Dr. Moehlman, and Dr. Hodge.

First place was awarded to Debbie Shaver, who sang "You're My Home" and to Tony Jenkins and Bobby Williams who sang "You're My Light." Second place went to Debbie Shaver on piano and Jan Harrison who sang "With One more Look At You."

Don Stewart came up with the unusual act of balancing several objects on his nose and chin. The objects varied from a shampoo bottle to a 10 foot street sign.

One of the more interesting acts was a Blues Brothers act. The act was not permitted to be judged because one of the brothers was a hosting Theta Chi.

The only two acts to be gonged were Ken Douglass'

animal impersonations and Ted Cleary's new wave Edythe Mentasana's and skating.



THE SIGN (above) told the audience where they were and judge Butch Hodge (below) told the contestants what he thought of their acts. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)



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# Volleyballers down WSSU, fall to UNC-G

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

In women's volleyball action last Monday, HPC's lady Panthers played host to Winston-Salem State and UNC-G in a tri-match affair held in the Alumni Gym.

The Panthers defeated WSSU, 15-10, 15-10, but fell to AIAW Division II State Runnerup UNC-G, 10-15, 16-14, 7-15.

On Wednesday, HPC entertained A & T State University and Elon College, disposing of both opponents

very quickly and very easily, 2-0, 5-7; and, 15-4, 15-3.

The Winston-Salem Rams served as a warm-up match for the "Main event": UNC-G vs. HPC. Both the Panthers and the Spartans handled WSSU easily.

In the first game of the match against UNC-G, the Panthers allowed UNC-G's Betsy Dowell and Kathy McDaniels to hit the ball in, around, and through Panther defenders. The Panthers had poor serving and were unable to pass the ball to team captain Viveca Wingfield.

UNC-G, in contrast, had little trouble in getting the ball to all-region setter Sandra Wingler. The end result was a 15-1 trouncing.

But in the second game of the match, the momentum switched, with UNC-G on top of HPC 14-5. Inspired by the passing/setting combo of Ursula Watt and Wingfield, HPC was able to erase the 9 point deficit to gun out the match at 16-14.

Sheila Benton assisted the duo adding a stingy front court middle block defense that rebounded any Spartan attack neatly and quietly on the UNC-G inbound line. Three-time all-stater Karen Christoffersen, suddenly came to life, constantly pounding the ball to the floor

and baffling Spartan defenders with the accurate placement of her short sets.

The final game of the match was close until the Spartans took an 8-7 lead, which proved to be the turning point in the match. The Panthers again lapsed on defense and UNC-G pulled away for the win. UNC-G's Betsy Powell was the key to the Spartan victory, while HPC's Christoffersen and Wingfield gave fine performances.

"We played well against Elon," commented HPC head coach Nancy Little, whose netters destroyed the visitors 15-4, 15-3 last Wednesday. "I thought everybody played well, she added.

"I think we'll have a

winning season," says team captain Wingfield. "Guilford and Elon are the teams to beat in our conference and we've beaten Elon."

Little contributes the victory to the total team effort the Panthers gave. She noted several players as giving strong performances: Karla Thornhill, Watt, Wingfield, Christoffersen, Rebecca Cowles, Benton, Melanie Hamilton, and Deborah Jones.

Wingfield guided the 5-1 to its greatest potential. "Viveca had a beautiful setting game against Elon, and Thornhill and Watts had a lot of saves, Little said. The victory upped HPC's conference record to 2-0, and 3-1 against all Division II opposition.

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### Sigs down Chis for first place tie

BY DANNY G. BERRIER  
Staff Writer

Ultimate Frisbee clashes have highlighted the intramural season this year. The Delta Sigma Phi and Lamba Chi "A" teams are presently tied for the lead with identical 9-1 records.

The two leaders met on Tuesday, Sept. 23 with the Sigs prevailing by a score of 11-8. Other important contests included the Street Survivors 11-10 win over the Lamba Chi "B" team and a very tough game between the Devils and Sigs which ended in a 10-9 decision for the Sigs.

The current standings have the Sig and Chi "A" teams tied at the top, followed by Theta Chi (5-3), the Devils (5-4), the Street Survivors (3-6), and the Chi "B" (2-8) team last. The Pi Kappa Alpha team forfeited out this past week.

This week is the final one of the regular season with contests scheduled for Wed-

nesday through Friday. Playoffs will begin Oct. 6 and will wind up on Oct. 7 with the finals.

The Street Survivors currently have the highest total of goals scored with 114, but the Sig are close behind at 107. The Sigs do have the best ratio of goals scored to goals given up at 1.81.

Both intramural tennis and soccer begin this week with organizational meetings. Persons interested in participating in tennis should meet today at 11 a.m. Soccer teams need to send a representative with a roster to a meeting at 11:30 today.

Tennis is scheduled to start on Oct. 4 and will end Oct. 12. Last year there were eight teams in doubles competition and seven singles players involved.

Oct. 8 or 9 will be the first day of intramural soccer season. Nine teams competed last year with the Sigs finishing on top.

### Panthers blank Converse; anticipate home opener

BY JOAN MADERT  
Sports Editor

With a 5-0 victory behind them, the women's field hockey team is anticipating a win at their home opener today against Winthrop.

The Panthers defeated Converse Friday as Lou Taylor scored in the closing minutes of the first half. Jannell Welsh, Sharon Kaler, Kimberlee Carter added second period goals along with Taylor's second goal to give the Lady Panthers a 5-0 victory.

"We looked really good against them," said Coach Kitty Steele.

"During the second half against Converse we really communicated well with each other," said Jannell Welsh, a junior halfback.

The Panthers lost their season opener on Wednesday Sept. 24 when Appalachian State defeated High Point by a score of 3-0.

"They are a division one school and we thought they would be tough," said Steele. "They scored a minute and 16 seconds into the game and that caught us a little off guard."

Coach Steele and Assistant Coach Leslie Carter will be going after their 50th victory when the squad takes the field today against Winthrop.



ANN LUDWIGSON charges the ball for HPC in their recent 5-0 win over Converse. [Photo by Lisa Mickey]

### Field Hockey Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE-TIME
Oct. 1	Winthrop	High Point 4:00
Oct. 2	East Carolina	High Point 4:00
Oct. 6	Catawba	Salisbury 4:00
Oct. 9	Pfeiffer	High Point 4:00
Oct. 11	Wake-Forest	W.S. 10:00
	Virginia Commonwealth	
Oct. 14	UNC-Chapel Hill	High Point 4:00
Oct. 15	Davidson	Davidson 4:00
Oct. 17	Richmond	High Point 4:00
Oct. 26	Clemson	High Point 2:00
Oct. 28	Duke	High Point 3:00
Oct. 30-31	NCAIAW State Tournament	Durham
Nov. 7-8	Southern Region II Tournament	High Point

HEAD COACH: KITTY STEELE  
ASSISTANT COACH: LESLIE CLARK

# Newcomers strengthen lady's tennis

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

The High Point College women's tennis team is back into full swing, boasting a lineup of experienced players and promising newcomers.

Last year's squad posted a sparkling 13-3 record and placed second in the Carolinas Conference, while also bringing home an AIAW Division II State Championship.

The lady netters participate in the AIAW, and for

the first time in Panther history, the team will compete in the NAIA this season.

According to HPC Head Coach Kitty Steele, "We've only graduated one player from the team this year (Marie Riley)."

Returning seeds for the Panthers this year are seniors Vickie Williams, Kinta Otterman, and Kathy Neblett, who will all be battling it out for the top three playing positions. Also returning from last year's championship squad are

sophomores Helen O'Brien and Susie Urmston.

Coach Steele is also very pleased with the team's newcomers and she feels that the netters "will have greater depth because of the new people." Freshmen standouts Ann Maria Medina, Theresa Regnante, and Lynn Sharkey will be very competitive in their attempt to "unseed" this year's returning veterans.

About the team's joining the NAIA, Steele said, "I think it's great that we have the chance to play NAIA

because our chances of advancing in that tournament should be pretty good."

In the AIAW Regionals, however, the Panthers face much greater opposition. "In the AIAW we are in region II which has boasted a national championship team for the past four years. We're in the region with the three top tennis teams in the nation, including William & Mary and UTChattanooga."

To qualify for the AIAW regionals the Panthers must first finish among the top two teams in the state tournament. Steele feels that Guilford College and Davidson

College will be the teams to beat this year. "Everytime we turn around, there's Guilford," she said. "We think we'll be in the heat of the conference race, but we know every year Guilford will be tough."

The Lady Panthers opened their fall season at home Sept. 22 with a 7-2 win over AIAW Division III State runners-up and regional tournament champions UNC-G. The following Friday, the Panthers travelled to Rock Hill, S.C. to take on an "always tough" Winthrop tennis team.

## At Stereo Station



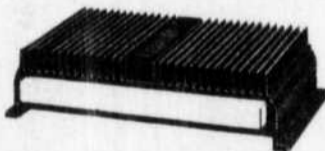
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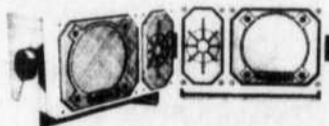
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## High Point to host field hockey tourney

High Point College has been selected as the site of the 1980 AIAW Southern Region II field hockey championships.

The championship, scheduled for November 7-8, will include teams from Divisions I, II and III of the AIAW.

The Division I tournament will have eight teams with state champions from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and South Carolina competing. Four at-large teams from these states will round out the field.

Division II, of which High Point College is a member, will have six teams competing with state champions from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina. Three at-large teams will compete also. High Point will have an automatic berth in the tournament as hostess school.

Division III schools will have an eight-team tournament with state champions from Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky competing along with four at-large teams.

Tournament director Kitty Steele, head coach at High Point, said, "We're delighted to have the opportunity to host this tournament. Our facilities are among the best around, so playing conditions should be good. This tournament will give our fans a chance to see some of the top field hockey teams from the south, and it should also help us recruit some top

high school players in the future."

High Point has competed in the regional tournament three of the past four years, but has failed to advance beyond the first round of play.

Defending Regional champions in each division include:

Division I: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Division II: Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C.

Division III: Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

## Holt honored for softball

Teresa Holt, a junior basketball player at High Point College, recently won first team All-American honors from the Amateur Softball Association as she helped lead her team, Howard's Rubi-Otts, to the ASA Open Class National Championship.

Holt, a two-time PARADE All-American in basketball while at Eastern Guilford High School, batted .580 during the season as the Rubi-Otts won the state and regional titles before going on to capture the national title in York, Pennsylvania.

A total of 35 teams participated in the week-long event.

# Soccer team begins winning ways



**PANTHER PHIL REES** gets set to go after a loose ball during HPC's 2-1 win over Belmont Abbey on Saturday. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

**BY MARIO WATSON**  
Staff Writer

At the present time, the High Point College soccer squad stands at four wins and three losses.

The Panthers have dropped decisions to North Carolina State (3-0), Carolina (4-0), and Averett (1-0). HPC has defeated Wilson (4-0), UNC-Asheville (5-0), Pembroke (2-0), and Belmont Abbey (2-1).

This past Saturday, when the team downed Belmont Abbey 2-1, was the team's best performance said Coach Woody Gibson.

"For the first time all season we combined skill, emotion, and enthusiasm for a really great game. I was

really pleased. We dominated the entire first half."

Outstanding performances so far this year have come from Jeff Sloan, Greg Partridge, Ricky Klier, Ralph Barnes, Pepe Perrone, Chris Hohnhold, and Mike Moran, who was hurt earlier this season.

Perrone has scored 3 goals and has four assists to his credit while Hohnhold has three goals. Mike Brandell leads the team with four goals scored.

The squad will travel to Pfeiffer today for a 3:30 contest. Saturday the Panthers will host the Deacons of Wake Forest. The action begins at 2:00.

## Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Oct. 2	Wake Forest Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem
Oct. 6	Wake Forest	High Point
Oct. 9	UNC-Greensboro Appalachian State	Greensboro
Oct. 10-11	Francis Marion	Florence, S.C.
Oct. 13	Catawba Pembroke State	Salisbury
Oct. 16	Guilford North Carolina A&T	Greensboro
Oct. 27	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro
Oct. 29	Wingate Guilford	High Point

## New cheerleaders chosen

**BY**  
**STEPHANIE HIGGINS**  
Staff Writer

Tryouts are over and the 1980-81 cheerleaders are already hard at work.

Fifteen HPC women vied for seven slots on the squad. Three new sophomores and four new freshmen joined five returnees from last year and four stuntmen to compose the sixteen member squad.

The trials this year had outside judges. This was done in hopes to eliminate partiality in the selection of the cheerleaders. The judges included Dr. Murphy Osborne, Richard Hoffman, Dean Bob Lowdermilk, and Ms. Kitty Steele, advisor.

"This year is going to be the best ever," said Betty Maynor, one of this year's co-captains.

The four male stuntmen will add needed strength and lifting ability. Each new cheerleader also has something to offer from the cheers they have learned from their different schools.

Some of the cheerleaders' tasks will include putting up posters, decorating lockers for home games, planning the bon-fire for Homecoming, and judging the tryouts of cheerleaders in four of the surrounding high schools.

"We have a number one squad this year," said Maynor, "and we're looking for lots of support from all the students at HPC."

The 1980-81 cheerleading squad newcomers are: Fonia Bowman, Barb Yeager, Elisa McInnis, Lynn An-

draws, Lee Ann Carinci, Kim Thomas, and Cindy Mounce. They are joining returnees Betty Maynor, Bettie Bolen, Steph Vukovic, Beth Belk,

and Sharon Litchford. The stuntmen for the squad are: John Richardson, Scott Schultz, Roby Kiser, and Bill Robertson.



**CAPTAINS** for this year's cheerleading squad are Betty Maynor, Bettie Bolen, and Steph Vukovic.

## Parents enjoy day

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up," he said. He felt that the parents were sincerely interested in the programs and demonstrated this by the intelligent questions they asked. It helped the parents to understand what type of pressures are put on a student during his college career.

"Besides giving the parents a chance to learn about the college and its programs, it also gave the administration a chance to meet parents they had not

gotten to know during orientation," Lowdermilk said.

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President for Student Affairs, was also very pleased with the way the weekend went.

"I was pleased with the large number that showed up. It was larger than usual," Osborne stated.

He also noted the increased interest with parents of students and how knowledgeable they were concerning financial situations and other topics.

## Bear's future promising

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isn't performing, he is on the road again, thinking up lyrics for his soon-to-be-released songs.

At this point in time, Marty's future looks very promising. His first album was quite a success, and he is currently in the process of completing his second release, which will be nationally distributed. With so much world wide publicity, there is also the possibility of some television work within

a few years.

What about women? What about his sex life? Well, being on the road so much, traveling alone, and having such a capricious work schedule, Marty has not had the time to develop any serious relationships.

Oh, there have been women! As a matter of fact, Marty describes women as being "attractive creatures of the flesh." He only wishes he had more time to appreciate their qualities.

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# ARTIFACTS

**CONCERTS:** Oct. 3 -- Outlaws and Foghat, Greensboro Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

Oct. 31 -- Doobie Brothers, Greensboro Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

**THEATRE:** Oct. 14 -19 -- The N.C. Shakespeare Festival presents *THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA*, High Point Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Discount Tickets now available from Fine Arts Dept.

**MUSIC:** Oct. 2 -- N.C. Symphony, James Ogle, Conductor, Cherry Point, Cherry Point Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Oct. 3 -- N.C. Symphony, James Ogle, Conductor, Kinston, Northwest Elementary School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Oct. 9 -- N.C. Symphony, Janet Stevens Hazen, Violin and Jackson Parkhurst, Conductor, Walnut-Cove, South Stokes High School Aud., 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Oct. 10 -- N.C. Symphony, Annette Damerau, Violin and Erik Dyke, Double Bass, Mocksville, Brock Center Aud., 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

## Placement Calendar

**Monday, October 6, 11:00** - Resume and Interview Planning Session in the Campus Center.

**Tuesday, October 7, 4:00** - Jackson Smith from the U.S. Department of State will be on campus to talk about career opportunities in the foreign service. He will discuss what is available...How to apply...How to prepare for the interview...

Any student, faculty member, or administrator interested in knowing about careers in the State Department is encouraged to attend.

**Wednesday, October 8.** Law School Day at UNC-Greensboro. Any student who is considering attending law school should attend and hear representatives from Wake Forest, UNC, Campbell and NC Central Law Schools explain:

- How to apply...
- Requirements...
- Suggested pre-law courses...
- How law schools differ...

The meeting will take place in the Kirkland Room in the Elliot University Center. The sessions will be from 1:30 -4:00 p.m. Sign-up in the Student Personnel Office. Indicate if you need a ride.

**Wednesday, November 5** -- Judy Corriher from IRS is coordinating a panel which will discuss procedures for applying for federal government jobs. Seniors who are interested in learning about the procedures for federal government employment should plan to attend this meeting. It will be at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center.

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# Williams to appear here

Country-folk songwriter Mike Williams will bring his booming bass voice and 12-string guitar to the Old Student Center on Oct. 7. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The six-foot-two-inch unreformed hippie promises to "tickle your innards and rearrange your brain" in his 2-hour performance.

Acclaimed by student audiences as one of the strongest solo acts in the country, Williams has performed at nearly 200 colleges nationwide and more than 100 clubs.

Williams has also opened concerts headlined by more than thirty nationally known acts, including Emmylou Harris (who he used to sing with), Jimmy Buffet, Steve Martin, Tanya Tucker, Earl Scruggs, and Jerry Jeff Walker.

A veteran of fifteen years on the road, Williams has three albums of his original songs released on Austin, Texas' B.F. Deal label. Albums will be on sale at the show.

"These songs are about

adventures, feelings and accidents I've had in 37 years of survival," grins the red-maned singer. "They'll make you laugh or blush or yell along, and they are definitely real. I write about a lot of stuff that other writers are afraid to tackle, and audiences appreciate it because they know it comes

right from the gut."

"College audiences are my favorites," he adds. "Compared to the clubs, they are much more polite and intelligent...although their reality factor may be a little low!"

This is Williams' second appearance at High Point College.

### Information available

Information is now available in the Placement office for students interested in summer newspaper internships. Selected college students work for a full summer on daily newspaper and wire service copy desks.

### Scholarships available

The Special Libraries Association Scholarship Program is now taking applications for people interested in graduate study leading to a master's degree at a recognized school of library science. Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship should review the material in the Placement Office.

### Play review

## Good production presented

BY KAREN L. CRAVER  
Staff Writer

A good production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* was presented by the Tower Players during Parent's Weekend at High Point College.

The play, directed by Monique Peyser, was presented Saturday night in the Memorial Auditorium with an audience of about 175 people who were pleased with the performance.

Debbie Osborne turned in a fine performance as Norma, the mother of Mimsey who has barricaded herself in the bathroom on her wedding day because of second thoughts.

Stuart Kneedler was equally good as the father of the bride though he appeared nervous at first and took a few minutes to get into his character.

The play, one act from Simon's comedy, was set in a "plush plaza hotel suite," and lasted a short 35 minutes.

Though a little outdated to be called contemporary (one of the major lines in the play was "Cool it!"), it had a trinkle of nostalgia that delighted many of the parents in the audience.

One scene of the play that somewhat confused the audience occurred when the mother mentioned it is beginning to rain and no rain is heard.

Overall, the play was well done by a fine cast and the audience delighted in the energy of the performances.

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### Dance

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# Board accepts new library proposal

BY  
**CRYSTAL HEDGECK**  
Staff Writer



**CHARLES HAYWORTH**

Plans made by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday call for a new library to be constructed "as rapidly as plans can be made," said Board of Trustees Chairman Charles E. Hayworth.

Earlier plans to renovate the Wrenn Memorial Library erected in 1937, have been discarded in favor of constructing a totally new building.

A cost for the new library

has not yet been estimated but previous estimates have been in the \$3 million range. A campaign to raise these funds will probably begin during the first months of 1981.

The need for this new library has been discussed for several years by the faculty and students, as well as the trustees. A student group raised over \$22,000 in 1979 for the library as a class project, although at the time no plans had been made for one.

Hayworth said the primary consideration is that the new

library will be "adequate for the needs of the college."

A study made three years ago by Dr. Warren Bird, Director of the Duke University Medical Center Library, will be used in making the plans for the library.

The final decisions regarding the new building will

depend on the amount of money raised during the campaign.

Hayworth said the authorization by the board meant that decisions could be made without waiting for a meeting of the full board membership.

## White hired as new security supervisor

BY ANDREA  
**HADZIMICHALIS**  
Staff Writer

High Point College has hired Mr. Terry White as its new security supervisor in an effort to increase campus security.

White, 29, has been associated with the High Point Police Department for the past seven years. He has excelled as a superior officer and was once chosen by the Jaycees as the most outstanding policeman of 1976.

Because the college has enlarged and upgraded the position of security supervisor, White will be working more closely with the students; meeting with various dorm groups and advising them on safety and fire prevention methods.

The administrators and students involved in hiring White have much confidence



**TERRY WHITE**

in his capabilities, claiming that "his strongest area was found in his ability to communicate so well with young, college-aged people."

## Underwood portrait unveiled

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

A portrait of the late Dr. Samuel J. Underwood was recently unveiled and presented to High Point College by a group of alumni and former students of the professor.

The portrait was presented during a ceremony on Sept. 26 in the Holt McPherson Campus Center. Underwood, 1922-1976, was a professor and chairman of the English department at High Point from 1962 to 1971.

Mrs. Barbara McDiarmid Johnston was the organizer for the event and made the presentation of the portrait to Acting President David W. Cole. The portrait was painted by Stephen Rosenberger of Winchester, Va. from a photograph of Underwood. The work started in September 1979 and the portrait was completed in March of this year.

Mr. Cletus Kruyer, Vice President for College Affairs, welcomed the many alumni, friends and relatives to the event.

Biographical data on Underwood was presented by Mr. Edward Sigmon, an English major at High Point during Underwood's tenure.

Underwood was born in Middlesex, N.C. and received undergraduate de-

grees from UNC and Brevard Junior College and his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in education and English. He also attended the University of Grenoble, France while serving in the Army.

Before coming to High Point College, Underwood taught in Burlington and Greensboro schools, Alma College, Furman University, and Frostburg State College. He lectured at Pennsylvania State University, Columbia University, and Michigan State.

During his ten years at HPC, Underwood's great love was the *Zenith*. The *Zenith* won numerous awards under his direction. Mrs. Lynn Simone Miller, a former editor of the yearbook, was one of the participants in the ceremony and related many of their experiences with Underwood.

Other participants in the ceremony were Former President Wendell M. Patton, Mrs. Shirley Rawley, Mr. Richard Chappel and Mrs. Phillis Sturdivant Penry.

Chappell, one of Underwood's students, characterized Underwood as a "funny fellow with a quick wit."

"This portrait will be a visual reminder of our love for Dr. Underwood," Johns-

ton said.

The presentation followed three years of organization by Johnston and other friends of Underwood.

His mother, Mrs. J.C. Underwood, and his daughter, Mrs. David Shelton, unveiled the portrait.

Underwood retired from High Point College in 1971 due to poor health.

The portrait will hang in meeting room 2 of the Campus Center.



**STUDENTS LEARN** to operate field communications equipment during an ROTC class. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

# Exercise privilege in November election

Less than a month from now, millions of Americans will go to the polls to vote for the next president. Will you be one of them?

Voting in a presidential election is a privilege which one can only take advantage of every four years. Not only is it a privilege to vote, it is also the duty of American citizens to participate in the election of the person who will lead this country for the next four years.

The election coming up in November is no exception.

The man who we choose to be president for the next four years has a great task ahead. Whether you cast your vote for Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, or John Anderson, at least get out and vote. If you can't be home during the election, take time to vote by absentee ballot.

There are many key issues at hand in this election and many have been debated over and over again between the candidates. Issues such as ERA, abortion, the economy, defense and foreign policy have highlighted the campaigns so far.

The two top candidates, Reagan and Carter, have swapped the lead in major polls throughout the summer. After the Republican convention, Reagan held the lead. Following the Democratic convention, Carter was shown as the leader. In the latest Associated Press poll, Reagan holds a two to one lead in electoral votes of states he is favored to win.

The addition of an independent candidate, Anderson, makes this election even a little tighter. Anderson could take away needed votes from both candidates and further narrow the gap.

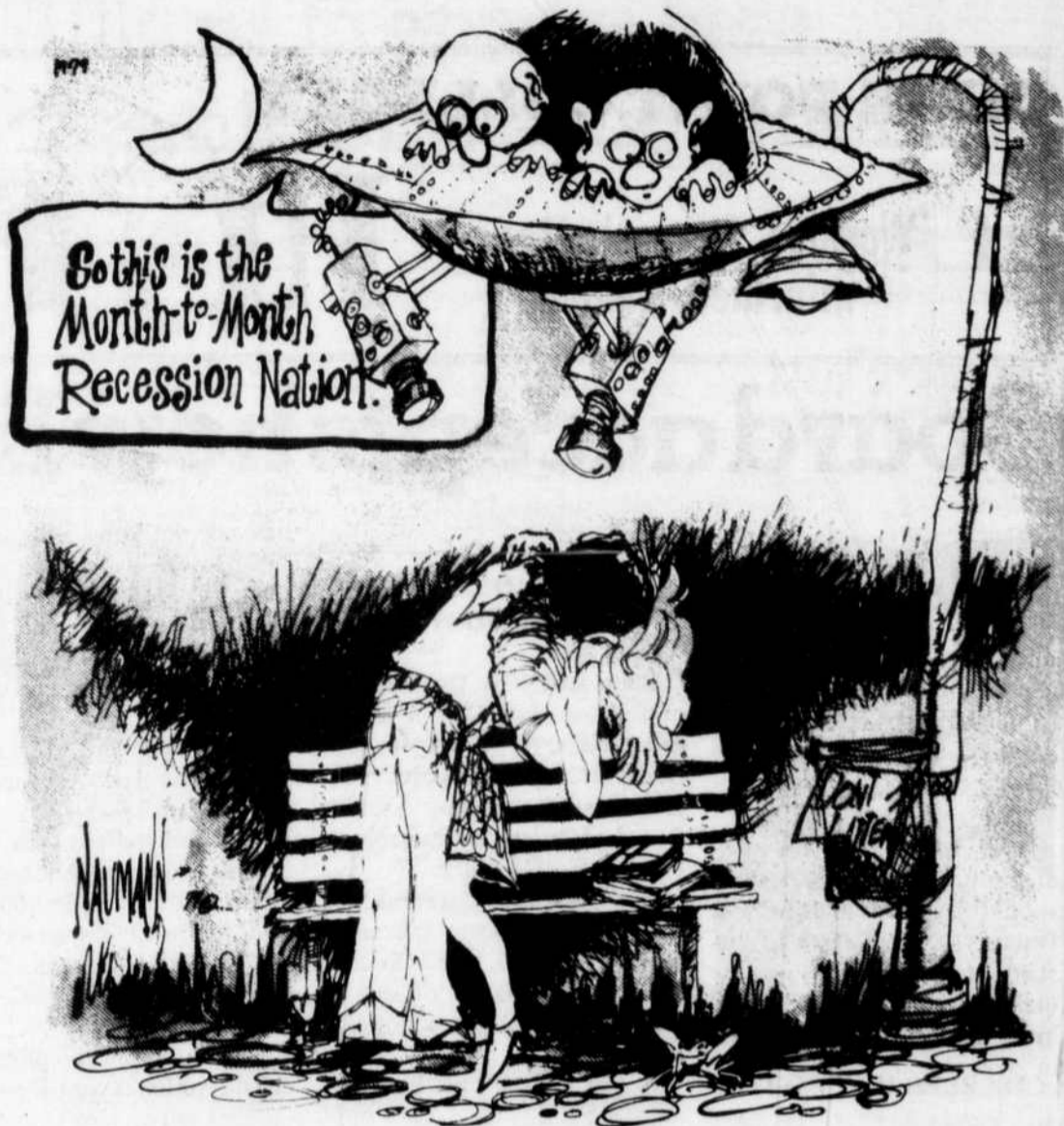
Not only is this a presidential election year, but many states are also electing new governors, senators, and representatives. If your state is electing any of these key people, I urge you again to vote for the candidate of your choice.

And when you do vote, weigh the issues carefully and vote for the man who you feel will do the best job. Don't vote for someone because your parents or your friends are. Make up your own mind based on what you know about the candidates and what the position requires.

This year is an important year for the United States and for some of the individual states. If you are a registered voter, go to the polls and vote by absentee ballot.

With the problems we face today, we must choose the right leaders of tomorrow. Let's make use of the freedom we have in choosing our leaders. People in some other countries don't have the right to choose their leaders as we do. Since we have the ability to choose, we should all take advantage of this by voting for the candidates of our choice on Nov. 4.

SCOTT A. HANCE



## Letter to the Editor

### Computer System needed

Dear Editor:

As a senior math major, it is easy for me to see the need for some sort of computer system on the HPC campus. I realize that a lot of people are put off by the image of a computer, but the longer HPC waits to obtain some sort of system, the further behind it falls.

The general impression that a computer setup will cost millions of dollars is totally false. I have talked to

an Apple Computer representative and he assured me we could get five terminals and disc readers plus screens (for display) at a cost of no more than \$15,000. This figure is only approximately 0.3% of the total operating budget of the school; a small amount considering the number of students it could serve.

Science, math, and business majors could get some practical hands-on experience if these units are

purchased. All students in these areas will find that computer knowledge will be invaluable in almost any field that they pursue.

The \$15,000 could be raised through student, alumni, school, faculty and SGA donations. Hopefully, the administration of HPC will become aware of the need for some sort of computers on campus and agree to a proposal.

Sincerely,  
Danny G. Berrier

## Representatives attend convention

Foncia Bowman, Don Stewart, Lee Williams, Terry Spittel, and Dean Bruce Tingle travelled to Savannah, Georgia on October 10-13 for the Southwestern NECAA Convention.

The convention featured film viewings, showcase performers, conventional sessions, and exhibits featuring acts of every conceivable facet of the entertainment world. Over 30 of the hottest acts around performed during the show cases.

Conventional sessions focused on topics of concern

for all Student Union members: publicity, film programming, coffeehouses, leadership development, alcohol abuse, residence hall programming, and co-op buying. Film showcases allowed the participants to view films that are new in the market before purchasing.

Over 200 exhibits were set up to allow Student Union members direct access to performers and agents. Co-op buying was the essential ingredient in bringing to High Point College diversified and high quality talent.

HPC has entered into ten co-op agreements for the 1981 school year. This could generate up to \$500 in savings per act via the co-op route. Extensive contracts were generated with area schools such as Pfeiffer, Elon, Catawba, Guilford and others.

When assessing the affairs of High Point College Student Union in relation to other schools, HPC is near the top. The budget is small but comfortable. The coffeehouse facilities are better than most, there is adequate

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# Students pose questions at Administrative Forum

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

The first of four scheduled Administrative Forums was held on Oct. 6 in the Campus Center.

Acting President David Cole, along with Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, and Dr. Murphy Osborne, Assistant to the President, were on hand to answer students' questions.

The topics which were brought up most often were security and McCulloch Dorm. Osborne informed the students that a new supervisor for security had been hired and that other changes in security are being made.

Stuart Kneedler, representing the McCulloch Dorm Council, asked Dalbey about the ice machine for the Dorm and other items which the dorm council had discussed. These included moving the phones in the dorm and getting the P.A. system working again.

He also brought to light the condition of the laundry room in the basement of Harrison Hall and Dalbey commented that plans to clean up the room were underway.

Dalbey also stated that the College had converted to gas fired boilers and no longer would be using coal.

Cole was asked about the possibility of getting a computer system on campus to

help students in the math, science and business departments. He said that at the present, no plans had been made to purchase a computer system but there was a possibility of tying in to a system.

Other topics of discussion were the library and the search for a new president.


Cole and Osborne both said they knew nothing about who had applied for the position and that that information was being held by the Search Committee.

Dalbey assured the students that their pledges for the library fund were still being held for the new library.



ADMINISTRATORS ANSWER students questions at recent forum. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

## Campus Cases



BY DANNY BERRIER  
Attorney General

After a relatively quiet two weeks, the number of judicial cases reached its highest level for the school year. A total of four Ethics Code violations were brought before Dean Bob Lowdermilk.

The first case was the conviction of a Women's Hall resident for possession of alcohol. She decided to accept an administrative decision and was fined \$25.

A Belk Dorm resident was the next student brought before the Dean. He was charged with possession and also agreed to an administrative decision.

A resident of Millis Hall was apprehended with five beers in the stairway of Belk. He was fined \$25 after agreeing to an administrative decision.

A resident of McCulloch Hall voluntarily confessed to alcohol possession in the past two weeks. He admitted to being responsible for a keg of beer discovered in one of the dorm's sections. He accepted an administrative decision.

A total of eight cases have been decided thus far with each resulting from a violation of the school policy against alcohol on campus. All students involved have agreed to their guilt and have been fined \$25. No cases have been brought before the Supreme Court to date.

During the course of the previous two weeks' cases, a couple of interesting points concerning judicial penalties and procedures have been brought up. One student questioned the right of a resident counselor or advisor to confiscate any alcohol found on campus. Clearly, both RC's and RA's have this power as representatives of the school and the items taken can be used as evidence during Supreme Court trials.

One judicial penalty recently encountered is the one semester expulsion of any student charged with refusing to show his ID card to a member of the school administration or staff when requested. ID cards need to be carried at all times by every student as they are the primary means in determining your right to be on campus.

## Blood Mobile a success for APO, Red Cross

The American Red Cross and the APO service fraternity held a blood drive on Monday in the lobby of the Campus Center.

The turn out for the blood drive was a success with 190 students, faculty members, and community members as donors. There were 153 pints collected, with 37 people being turned away for various reasons. 29 brave souls

were donating for the first time.

The American Red Cross

and members of the APO had set a goal of 125 pints for this drive. The APOs would

like to thank all of those who helped them to exceed the goal.

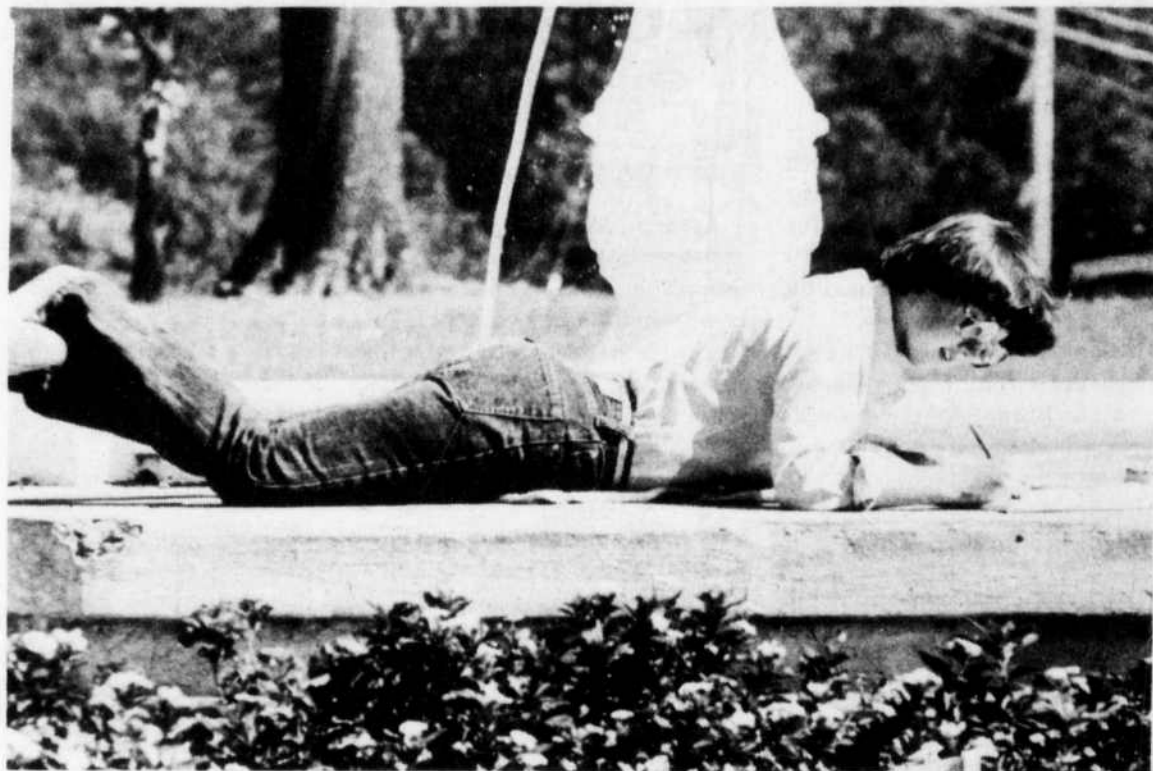


WILLING STUDENT gives blood during APO Blood Drive in which 153 pints of blood were collected. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

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# Students enjoy early days of Fall



THE FOUNTAIN proves to be a quiet place for studying for this student.



FRISBEE occupied the time of many students during the early weeks of school.

Photos by  
Lisa Mickey



THE WALL is a good place to relax and play the guitar for this McCulloch resident.



TWO GIRLS stop their studying for a short chat while enjoying a warm afternoon in the courtyard.



COULD THIS male student be getting a better look at the courtyard?



THE WARM afternoons were a perfect time for this girl to "catch some rays" and get a nap.

**McDonough lecture**

**Economic factors affect people in many ways**

**BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer**

Primacy of economic factors have a great effect on people spiritually, morally, and physically.

"These economic factors are government errors which can be undone by government itself," said David McDonough in a lecture at High Point College on Oct. 1. McDonough is a political writer and speaker active in Britains Conservation Party. He is head of David McDonough and Associates, a London business consulting firm.

He spoke on "The History and Rise of a New Conservation" and gave the scene setting of a radical serving of the British government,

better known as socialism.

McDonough argued that the government in England has suffered because of prime economic factors. He said the government can correct these economic errors by altering the tax rate and money supply. If this can be done, then inflation will move downward.

"Inflation is a moral as well as an economic evil," McDonough said. "If only the government would realize good people are needed to rid itself of such economic evil. Then inflation would move downward."

Government action such as progressive taxation, nationalization, welfare states and housing, laws of regulation, large organized labor

movements, and practice of equalitarianism have an effect on inflation. McDonough said he feels the American government has been more prosperous with these actions than British government.

He is sorry to say that British government has low pension and inadequate welfare. As a result, inflation has been higher for them.

Unions in Britain have also been a cause of inflation. The have threatened bankruptcy to get their way regardless of how it affected the government.

The public esteem and national self esteem of the British government has been "something for nothing." McDonough said. this has

caused lost competition, money, and jobs.

Prime Minister Margret Thatcher is a patriotic English woman involved in the British Conservation Party. McDonough said that her party is one under great continuity.

He stated that she believes in the rights of individuals under moral value. Thatcher also views the states

as being able to make their own decision. McDonough said she also believes in supporting America and free enterprise. These are her "War of Ideas."

McDonough ended his lecture by quoting from Winston Churchill, "You can not do for men what they can do and should do for themselves."

**Proficiency test to be given**

**BY KIM HIGGINS  
Staff Writer**

Students entering High Point College must now take a writing proficiency test as a requirement of their freshman English course.

The administration has decided that every student has to take a proficiency test at the end of English 102. This test is not an English proficiency test made up by the English department, but a test in writing proficiency that is required by the college.

All students entering college with the 1980-81 catalogue are required to take the test. The transfer students took theirs on Oct. 1, and the make-up was Oct. 8.

The test will be an essay on a given topic, and students will have 50 minutes to write about the idea. The test will not be evaluated as a polished essay. A student should be able to give some examples of what the topic is about, and good sentence structure.

According to the test given to the transfer students, "competency" includes addressing the assigned question; creating a controlling idea (focus, thematic statement, or proposition) for the essay; developing the controlling idea through logical detail, examples or other support; using the conventions of our language such as complete sentences, acceptable spelling, punctua-

tion, and legibility.

Explaining why the test was voted in, acting President David W. Cole said there is a real need for something to check the writing ability of students.

"The tendency is to have students pass English and then forget about usage and grammer," he stated.

He attributes this to the increased use of objective tests among other things.

Once the test is taken it must be evaluated twice. First it will be looked over by a member of the English department, and then by a professor in the department of the students major. Both

must pass him before the student receives credit for the test.

Dr. John Møehlmann emphasizes that the test is not a requirement of the English department, but of the college.

"Many people associate writing with just English. We want writing to be just as important in geography as it is in English," he said.

Cole agrees and emphasizes the need for this test.

"We don't want High Point College turning out people that can not express themselves in a way a college student should," he commented.

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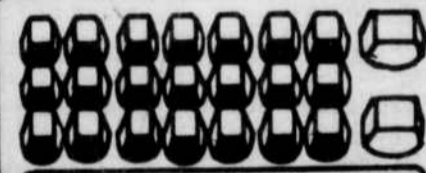
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## Presidential Qualities?

The Presidential Search Committee is presently in the process of screening applicants for the position of president of High Point College. SGA President Jacky Hendrix is a member of that committee and would like to find out what qualities the students feel the candidate should possess.

The following survey will help in formulating student ideas in this matter. Please fill out the survey and return to Jacky Hendrix, Box 3312, Campus Mail.

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## Advisory committee meets

BY KAREN L. CRAVER  
Staff Writer

High Point College students now have a chance to speak upon matters within the college that concern them.

A new advisory committee has been formed to let the president of the college in on what students think about what is going on.

The new committee, consisting of 11 students who hold various offices on the campus, plans to meet at least once a month with Acting President David Cole to discuss possible problems in the college from the student's point of view.

"It's a great outlet for students," Jacky Hendrix, President of the Student Government Association said. "Everyone on campus has a representative on the committee."

The student representatives on the committee are SGA President Jacky Hendrix; SGA Executive Council members Karen Magill, Tracy Yarbrough and Peggy

Pesce; Chief Justice Keith Chance; Attorney General Danny Berrier; Editor of the HI-PO and Senior Class President Scott Hance; Junior Class President and Panhellenic President Jan Harrison; Interfraternity Council President Jeff Koehler; Speaker of Student Legislature Mike Showalter; and President of the Day Student Organization Alan Dorsett.

"We want to hear from campus leaders to let us know what the students are thinking and what improvements can be made in the immediate future," Cole said recently.

The committee was formed because of an idea

former President Wendell Patton had last year to become more in touch with what the students were thinking, according to Hendrix.

Though the meetings are closed to students outside the committee, a student may be at the meeting if he has a direct concern or a problem, Hendrix said.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee will be sometime after fall break and a student who has a concern about an issue should contact one of the members of the committee who will in turn relay the concern to Acting President Cole at the meeting.

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## Scholarship Bank providing much help to many students

It was announced recently that high school and college students are receiving an average of \$17,000 each in possible financial aid sources from The Scholarship Bank, according to Steve Danz, director.

The new service, being operated on a non-profit basis, is designed to find all of the financial aid sources available to student applicants. Danz indicates that of the estimated 15,000 sources in the date bank, the average applicant is getting information on 32 separate sources. The combined value of the 32 sources equals \$17,000 and, according to Danz, this does not include those sources that are renewable yearly.

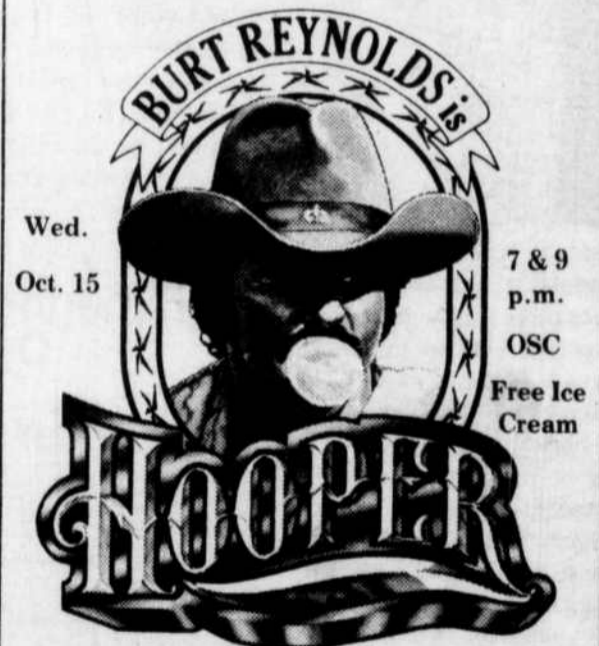
Many sources are based on other than need. Approximately thirty percent are

merit based, thirty percent need based, and the balance are a combination, or are based on other factors, such as student's willingness to enter a contest or declare a certain "major" in school.

The Scholarship Bank updates records daily to assure that students are receiving only the most current and valid information. Cost of the service is \$35, with a smaller "economy" package of 15 aid sources being available for \$25. Each student is guaranteed at least \$100 in aid or his or her service fee is refunded.

Students or parents desiring further information should contact The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067, and enclose a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope, or call toll-free 800-327-9191 ext. 397.

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# ELECTIONS

## '80

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

### Jimmy Carter

President Jimmy Carter, the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee, is a former governor of Georgia. He was elected governor in 1970, was elected Democratic Party National Chairman in 1973, and in 1974 announced his candidacy for the presidency which he won in 1976. He is a moderate on the political spectrum.

His running mate is Vice-



President Walter Mondale. Mondale is a former State Attorney General and represented Minnesota for 12 years in the U.S. Senate.

Here are Carter's views and his record on the issues:  
**The Economy:** The Democratic party platform pledges a \$12 billion anti-recession jobs program providing at least 800,000 new jobs and an employment training program for young people in inner cities. Carter has written an exception to the proposal, stating that although he does plan to spend the specified dollar amount on new jobs, he intends to create long-term jobs rather than makeshift jobs.

Carter proposes an across-the-board tax cut to begin in 1981 and over a three-year period to amount to one billion dollars.

He has proposed to cut the Capital Gains (investment) Tax by one-third to encourage businesses to invest again.

He pursued a voluntary wage and price guideline program in face of 18% inflation and last year's 120% increase in OPEC prices.

**Defense and Foreign Policy:** Carter is committed to a 3% annual real growth in defense spending. He does not support an arms build-up so much as more effective use of and perfection of our present weaponry.

Carter recently vetoed Congress' bill to construct B-1 bombers.

The following foreign policy decisions and actions have occurred during the Carter administration:

--Carter negotiated the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel which established a framework for peace in the Middle East.

--Carter negotiated ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

--He normalized relations with the People's Republic of China, recognizing it as the official government of China rather than Taiwan.

--He completed the SALT II negotiations.

--The U.S. attempted and failed to rescue the 50 American hostages who were seized from the Iranian Embassy in November 1979.

--In response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Carter led the free world into an Olympic boycott, created

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*Election Day 1980 is little more than two weeks away. This presidential election year is for most of us our first opportunity to cast a vote for a president of the United States.*

*The following review briefly summarizes the stances of the three major presidential candidates on vital issues. It was compiled from interviews with High Point Coordinator for the Carter campaign Louise Nowicki, Field Director of the N.C. Anderson campaign Drew Smith, authorities at Reagan's N.C. headquarters and at the High Point Republican and Democratic headquarters.*

### John Anderson

Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson calls himself a "realistic alternative to the two-party choice."

"I don't care whether you call me a conservative or a liberal," he says, "just give me credit for having ideas."

Anderson was a U.S. congressman from Illinois for 20 years. He was first elected in 1960 and served until he announced his can-



didacy for president in June 1979. He was the third ranking Republican in Congress and was chairman of the House Republican Committee and a member of the House Rules Committee.

He has chosen for his running mate former two-term Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey, a leader in the Democratic party.

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### Ronald Reagan

primary beneficiaries of the cut.

**Energy:** Reagan recommends increased domestic production of oil and encourages the construction of nuclear power plants. Reagan wants to eliminate energy price controls.

**Defense and Foreign Policy:** Reagan calls for a new U.S. arms build-up and a toughened U.S. negotiating stance with the Soviet

Republican Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan was governor of California from 1966-1974. He actively sought and narrowly lost the Republican nomination for president in 1976 to former President Gerald Ford.

Reagan has been a dedicated conservative throughout his political career.

His running mate is George Bush, a former U.S. Congressman from Texas and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bush served two terms in the House from 1966-1970 and was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He was U.N. ambassador from 1971-1973 and is a former director of the CIA. He is a moderate conservative.

Here are Reagan's views on the issues:

**The Economy:** "The only way to curb inflation," Reagan says, "is to make a bold commitment to real economic growth, restrain federal spending, and bring the growth and supply of money back into line with the economy's ability to increase its output of goods and services."

Reagan's economic proposals include an across-the-board tax cut, increased military spending, and a balanced federal budget.

Reagan proposes a 30% across-the-board cut amounting to \$12 billion in 1981 and to a total of \$90 billion over his term as president. Taxpayers with incomes of \$50,000 or above will be the



Union. As president, Reagan has said he would scrap the SALT II treaty without allowing the Senate to vote on it.

"The Soviets have been racing," Reagan said recently, "but with no competition... the Soviets will be far more inclined to negotiate in good faith if (they) know the U.S. is engaged in building up its military."

**Equal Rights:** Reagan supports the Republican party platform which no longer endorses ratification of the ERA. However, as president, Reagan pledges to conduct a survey of federal laws which discriminate against women and to form a liaison with the 50 governors to identify and correct state laws which discriminate against women. He believes

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# Carter committed to ERA passage

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trade and grain embargoes against the Soviets, and strengthened our defense presence in the Persian Gulf region. He initiated this summer's draft registration and stalled SALT II legislation in Congress.

**Energy:** In 1977 Carter called our fight for energy independence the "moral equivalent of war."

The major components of Carter's "comprehensive energy program" include:

--Phased decontrol of natural gas and oil prices.

--The expanded use of coal as an energy source and as a converter into natural gases.

--Hydro-electric research

to see how we can obtain energy from the sea.

--A goal of 20% use of solar and other renewable energy sources by the year 2000.

--The Alaskan Natural Gas Pipeline.

Carter's \$227 billion Windfall Profits Tax Bill was the first energy bill ever passed by Congress. The bill taxes the enormous oil company profits and uses the money to assist low-income families heat their homes and to search for other sources of energy.

Carter recommends phasing out of nuclear energy as soon as we have alternative energy methods.

**Equal Rights:** Carter is committed to passage of the ERA. He has appointed more women and blacks to administrative and cabinet level positions than any other president.

**Abortion:** Carter is personally against abortion but supports federal funding of abortion because he believes poor women are discriminated against without federal help and are denied their right to choose.

**Education:** Carter has created a separate Department of Education apart from the former Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## Absentee ballots available

If, like the majority of students at the college, you are not registered to vote in this county, don't forget that you may vote by absentee ballot.

If your family lives in another county or state, your parents can apply for an absentee ballot for you at the Board of Elections in your county and then send the ballot to you. Or you may write to the Board of Elections in your county and request that they send you a ballot. Absentee ballots should be notarized and returned to your county by Nov. 3.

Better yet, you may vote while you are home on Fall Break. Simply go by your county's Board of Elections office, and in most cases you can mark the ballot there.

## Reagan opposes abortion funding

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the enforcement of equal rights for women is a state responsibility.

**Abortion:** Reagan opposes federal funding of abortion and supports enactment of a constitutional amendment to "restore protection of the unborn's right to life."

**Social Security:** Reagan first called for a change in the Social Security system so as to make it voluntary. Currently he says no such

change should be made and that the Social Security system must be strengthened. Last week Reagan proposed sending the Social Security earnings limitation, which means that those who draw Social Security will not be penalized if they also work and have separate incomes above \$5,000. Currently, recipients with separate incomes above \$5,000 receive a reduction in benefits.

# Anderson to curtail oil imports

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Here are some of Anderson's views on major issues:

**The Economy:** Anderson believes the chief source of inflation is our dependence on foreign oil. He proposes to curtail this dependence by implementing what he calls the 50/50 plan, a proposal to raise the federal taxes on gasoline by 50¢ per gallon, coupled with a 50% reduction in Social Security costs. Under the plan, the government would in effect recycle the tax back into the pockets of the American people through the Social Security system.

While we currently pay about 6.13% of our paycheck to Social Security, we would pay about 3% under the Anderson plan. At the same time, there would be a rise in basic benefits of approximately \$120.00 per year per Social Security recipient.

Anderson, in contrast to Reagan and Carter, firmly opposes a tax cut, which he

feels would be dangerously inflationary. Anderson feels that promising a tax cut is simply offering a lollipop to the people in an election year.

**Defense and Foreign Policy:** Anderson firmly opposes draft registration or the draft except in time of dire emergency. He feels that this summer's draft registration served no practical purpose. Anderson supports SALT II. He calls for a lower rate of increase in the defense budget than Carter and Reagan.

Our alliance with Western Europe is our most important national interest, according to Anderson.

**Energy:** Anderson is against further licensing of any nuclear energy facilities until there is a successful resolution of nuclear waste and reactor safety problems. He supports large scale research and development of alternative energy sources, particularly solar.

**Equal Rights:** Anderson has been a staunch supporter of

ERA and would vigorously work to pressure state legislatures to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Equal rights for women is one of the chief platforms of the Anderson campaign.

**Abortion:** Anderson supports government funding of abortion because he feels that poor women are penalized without federal help and would be forced to turn to illegal means of terminating their pregnancy.

**HEW:** Anderson favors the federal government's anti-smoking campaign and has said he would eliminate tobacco price supports, a stand which drew immediate criticism from N.C. officials.

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# President Carter speaks at fair in Winston-Salem

BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer

The sun was hot, but that did not stop hundreds of North Carolinians from waiting upon the arrival of President Jimmy Carter at the Dixie Classic Fair Grounds in Winston-Salem on Thursday, Oct. 9.

"There is no way I could ever search the United States and find a better Democratic ticket than you've put together," Carter said.

"I came to N.C. four years ago for your help into the White House and you gave it to me and now I'm going to stay there four more years," Carter said.

He told North Carolinians that if they would vote the

Democratic ticket all the way from the White House to the Court House then he will be proud of N.C. He said his prayer is that the people of the South and the U.S. will never lose pride in the Democratic party.

Carter said he knows the people in this country are builders. "I've seen the South suffer economically," he said. He supported his statement by recalling great Democratic achievements in past history such as higher minimum wages and social security which were established by F.D. Roosevelt.

During his speech he campaigned strongly against Reagan. He reminded North Carolinians if Reagan is voted in office he will sup-

port a tax cut which will benefit the rich. He also said Reagan will attempt to turn education, welfare, and transit over to the states which will in return cause a rise in local and state tax.

Carter said that the American people often fail to think positively about this nation. He said he sees the future of this country strong and good.

He also said that the American people think negatively about the military force. Carter said that our military is the strongest one on earth and we'll never be second to anyone.

He also spoke for his support of the tobacco industry over tobacco imports.

Carter also said if elected

he will strongly support the American car industry. He said he feels the American car is the best built in the world.

He acknowledged R.J. Reynolds \$1 billion building plan to expand, which they announced recently. He said this is a good example of how the American economy is not afraid to build itself up.

As a goal, America has never failed to rebuild its

economy, Carter said. He said economically the U.S. is the strongest nation on earth and will continue to be so with the help of the North Carolinians vote.

Carter concluded his speech by asking N.C. to remember what good stewardship means in this country. "Let us make sure we never forget to thank God for all His blessings on our country," Carter said.

## AP poll shows Reagan ahead

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

An electoral vote survey recently conducted by the Associated Press shows Ronald Reagan leading President Carter two to one in the states, but indicates that 14 states which are rated toss-ups hold the balance of the election.

The survey results, released Oct. 6 by AP, show Reagan leading in 25 states with 236 electoral votes, 34 short of the majority needed to win the presidency.

President Carter commands 11 states and the District of Columbia, which account for 131 votes.

Representatives from each state and the District of

Columbia cast 538 electoral college votes. The candidate who receives the majority of a state's popular vote takes all the electoral votes of that state. 270 electoral votes are needed to win the presidency.

The survey revealed that 14 states with 171 electoral votes have no clear leader. Since neither Reagan nor Carter yet has enough votes to win, the race hinges on these toss-up states. They are the Northwestern states, Upper Midwestern states, and Texas.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson has no electoral votes in any state according to the survey.

## Mock election to be held

BY SHARON KAY  
LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

A mock Presidential election to be conducted at High Point College has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 29.

The polls, which will be located in the main lobby of the Student Center, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The election will be directed by James R. Pritchett, Professor of History and Political Science, and his Political Parties class.

The SGA will sponsor speakers on campus, representing Carter, Reagan, and Anderson. This will give voters a chance to hear each candidate's platform before voting.

"By having a straw ballot, we will be able to get information on campus ideas about the Presidential election," Pritchett said.

The format of the ballot will be divided among faculty/administration, staff, and students. Other information surveyed will include class rank and whether the voter is male or female.

The candidates to choose from will be, Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate; Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate; John Anderson, Independent candidate; and Edward Clark, Libertarian candidate.

A list will be kept at the polls of the entire student

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**SAMPLE BALLOT**

Jimmy Carter       Ronald Reagan

John Anderson       Edward Clark

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\_\_\_\_\_ Faculty/Administration      \_\_\_\_\_ Staff

\_\_\_\_\_ Student Body

\_\_\_\_\_ Male      \_\_\_\_\_ Female

Class Rank \_\_\_\_\_

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body, staff, and administration. As each person votes their name will be checked off to prevent any one from voting more than once.

The only other school around this area that has held a poll this year was UNC. They had a turn out of between four and five thousand students. The turn out was slim considering the student body is made up of around twenty thousand people.

"I hope we will have a better turn out than that," Pritchett said. "Since apathy has been the general attitude of most American voters, I hope this attitude is not reflected at High Point College. I hope the students, administration and staff take a few extra minutes of their time to vote."

Pritchett and his Political Parties class will try to publicize the election by radio announcements, pos-

ters, announcements by teachers, and spot announcements in the cafeteria.

According to Pritchett, this is not the first time High Point College has held a mock Presidential election. It seems it is becoming a regular school tradition.

In past campus elections, the winning candidates were Johnson in 1962, Nixon in 1972, and Carter in 1976. So far, it seems like High Point has had a talent for picking the winning candidate.

"In the last school election that was held in 1976, over fifty percent of the student body turned out," Pritchett said. "I hope this year is even better."

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# Freshman elections held

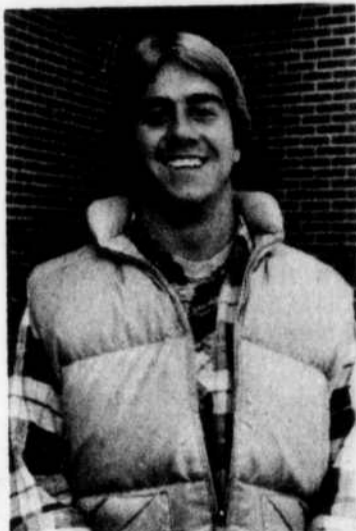
BY DANNY BERRIER  
Staff Writer

Over 40% of the freshman class got involved in campus politics by casting their votes in the elections held Wednesday, Oct. 8. Six office holders were elected at this time with the top race for president of the class being forced into a runoff today.

Neither Andrea Hadzimisichalis nor Sharon Sweeney received a majority of the votes cast for president. This required a second vote today to determine who would capture the office.

Both the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the class were elected in the first balloting. Tom Leech won the battle for vice-president while Steve Firman was able to defeat his opposition for the position of secretary-treasurer.

There was a slight mix-up in the election in that several of the candidates thought



**TOM LEECH**

tion of secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class elected Joel Curran as its judicial representative. He will serve on the SGA Supreme Court and will also be a member of the Traffic Court.

Three legislative positions were vied for with Mark Mashburn, Wendi Hora, and

Legislature and will represent the freshmen interest in school affairs.

SGA President Jacky Hendrix expressed his congratulations to the winners and hoped that they all would become active participants in the school government. He also commented that the good turnout is a positive sign in that student interest in their representation appears to be maintaining a high level.

The office of freshman president will be voted on today along with several constitutional amendments. All freshmen are encouraged to make a concerned effort to vote on all these issues.



**STEVE FIRMAN**



**MARK MASHBURN**



**WENDI HORA**



**JOEL CURRAN**



**KRISTIN BROWN**

Kristin Brown finishing at the top. These three students will serve in the SGA



**ANDREA HADZIMISICALIS**



**SHARON SWEENEY**

that the office of secretary-treasurer was two distinct offices. The matter was cleared up by referring to the SGA Constitution which lists the offices of each class as the president, vice-president, and the combined posi-

## Amendment vote upcoming

The following bills were passed by the Student Legislature and must now be approved by the student body. Students will vote on these bills today during lunch and dinner. These are amendments to the SGA Constitution and must be ratified by the student body.

### Security Committee

Title: A bill to add the Security Committee to the SGA Constitution as a standing committee of the Student Legislature.

Proposed by: Mike Showalter, Speaker of the Legislature  
Sean Russell, Sophomore Legislator

Introduced September 2, 1980

Be It Enacted that Article V, Section IV, Subsection B, which reads as follows:

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5. Handbook Committee

Be amended by changing five to six, and by adding — 6. Security Committee.

Be It Further Enacted that this bill will become effective upon majority approval of the Student Legislature and upon two-thirds majority approval of the student body voting in the ratification ballot.

### Membership Clarification

Title: A bill to clarify membership of the Student Legislature.

Proposed by: Mike Showalter, Speaker of the Legislature  
Sean Russell, Sophomore Legislator

Introduced September 2, 1980

Be It Enacted that Article V, Section II of the SGA Constitution, which reads as follows:

The Student Legislature shall be composed of the Speaker of the Legislature, the Presidents of each of the four classes, three representatives from each of the four classes, and the Presidents, or elected representatives, of the Day Students, Men's Dormitory, Women's Dormitory, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Student Christian Association. The Executive council, Chief Justice of the Judicial Committee, and Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board of the Student Government will be ex officio, non-voting members of the Legislature.

Be amended by deleting the words "Men's Dormitory," "Women's Dormitory," and "the Student Christian Association."

Be It Further Enacted that this bill will become effective upon majority approval of the Student Legislature and upon two-thirds majority approval of the Student body voting in the ratification ballot.

### Parliamentarian Office

Title: A bill to add the office of Parliamentarian of the Student Legislature to the SGA Constitution.

Proposed by: Mike Showalter, Speaker of the Legislature  
Sean Russell, Sophomore Legislator

Introduced September 2, 1980

Be It Enacted that Article V, Section IV, Subsection A, which reads as follows:

The officers of the Legislature shall be the Speaker, the Speaker Pro Tempore, and the Secretary. Their individual duties shall be listed in the Rules of Order.

Be amended to read as follows:

The officers of the Legislature shall be the Speaker, the Speaker Pro Tempore, the Secretary, and the Parliamentarian. Their individual duties shall be listed in the Rules of Order.

Be It Further Enacted that this bill will become effective upon majority approval of the Student Legislature and upon two-thirds majority approval of the Student body voting in the ratification ballot.



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**Greek news**

# Fraternities pledge new members; girls set for dances

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
The Alpha Gams would like to congratulate Marilee Warren and Bonnie Wilson for being initiated into sisterhood on Oct. 9.

They would also like to welcome their International Advisor, Diane Walbesser, to the Gamma Eta chapter. Their annual wild and crazy Pledge Dance will be held on Nov. 1 at the Elks Lodge.

A car wash was held at Tom's Brass Rail on Oct. 11. They would like to congratulate all the fraternities on having a successful RUSH. Also, congratulations to all the new pledges.

**KAPPA DELTA**

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority have really been busy this month. On Sept. 29, First Degree was held for Mary Bridges, Vivian Cole, Jane Doyle, Kim Jones, Helene Lippe, Sharon Lowe, Kim McAllister, Kathy Nance, Toyce Southern, Kim Thomas, and Laurie Yingling. On Oct. 5, First Degree was held for Heidi Young. Afterwards, they all grabbed their paint brushes and flashlights and got "A piece of the rock!"

On Oct. 9, they held Second Degree for Denise Machamer and Laura Riden-

our. To start their White Rose Week off with a bang, the KDs had a cookout on Oct. 10 at Debbie James' home in High Point.

Sunday, Oct. 12, was the beginning of their Big Sister/Little Sister Week. The sisters are all anxious for their identities to be found by their Li'l Sisters.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

The Zetas have been busy planning mixers, pledge activities, and Founders Day.

The pledges were invited down on the hall Tuesday night for a Pajama Party. Also, they have begun the search for their Big Sister.

ZTA had a mixer with the Lambda Chis last Friday at Londonderry and are planning several other mixers.

Today they are celebrating Founders Day. This day is one to honor the nine founders of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Zetas have also had several alumni visitors as well as a visit by their Province President, Jane Leonard.

Along with these activities, Jill Yarboro has been initiated into sisterhood. Congratulations Jill!

**PHI MU**

The Phi Mus have recently initiated three new mem-

bers. They are Anne Soots, Kathy Hanson, and Erika Allion.

Last Saturday they held a car wash and in the evening had a mixer with the Pikas.

They are now planning their Pledge Dance. The dance will be held at the Elks Lodge on Nov. 8.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Lambda Chi Alpha gave out 17 bids at the end of RUSH and all 17 accepted. The new associate members are Sid Baxley, Dave Buckworth, Greg Cook, Charlie Cowell, Steve Firman, Doff Fleshman, Chris Heenan, Gordon Hester, Russell Hughes, Keith Hutchins, Dave Koehler, Trey Little, Mark Mashburn, Mike Pinix, Pat Shea, Don Stewart, and Mike Wiesehan.

Lambda Chi A team lost in the intramural frisbee competition to Delta Sigma Phi and took second place. In intramural soccer, Lambda Chi-A beat Lambda Chi-B 4-1 in the first match of the season.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate all other fraternities on their new pledges.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

The Delta Sig's increased their membership last week

with the addition of 15 new pledges. They are John Long, Chuck McCarthy, Barry Meredith, Matt Marceron, Glenn Groseclose, Jeff Zivic, Griff Thompson, Goeff Yarbrough, Tom Greco, Will Amos, Dave Formyduval, Tim Bartleff, Donnie Brower, Todd Bullers and Ed Brenton.

The Sigs have been busy raising money with a car wash on Oct. 4, a raffle, and working at Baker Furniture.

In sports, the Sigs claimed the ultimate frisbee title last week and won their first soccer game 3-1.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wrapped up the 1980-81 RUSH with 22 pledges. They are Joel Curran, Bob Watkins, Chris Booze, Joe Budd, Burt Evans, Doug Glenn, Al McClain, Donny Layne, Donny Wilborne, David Haines, Danny Hewett, Kerry Borbit, Billy Coursin, James McComas, Tom Burgess, Dilshad Peters, Tom Leech, Dave Stacy, Carl Ernst, J.J. Garlington, Pat Connelly, and Chris Williams. Officers of the pledge class have been elected and they are J.J. Garlington, President; Carl Ernst, Vice President; Burt Evans, Secretary; and Danny Hewett, Treasurer.

All the brothers would like to extend their congratulations to all greeks for their outstanding job during RUSH.

All girls who are interested in becoming little sisters please talk to a brother or little sister now. Little sister RUSH begins after Fall Break.

Have a good Fall Break!!

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega held its first social dance on Sept. 26 in Greensboro.

On Oct. 10, they held an afternoon recreation activity for the physically and mentally handicapped children at Northwood Elementary School. They will be planning and carrying out recreation activities for the children once or twice each month throughout the fall semester. Anyone wishing to help in this project may do so by contacting any APO brother.

On Oct. 13, the APOs held a Blood Drive in the Campus Center. The Blood Drive was held from 10: a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and they would like to give their sincere thanks for all the students who gave blood.

The APO National Service Day will be Nov. 8. There will be a day of recreation for juvenile delinquents in the High Point area for the National Service Day project. Any persons or organizations that wish to help in this project may contact Mark Snyder, APO Service Vice President.

Finally, the APO members wish everyone a safe and happy Fall Break.

**Play review**

## Keys, Wagner highlight production

**BY KAREN L. CRAVER**  
Staff Writer

Good performances by Henson Keys and Timothy Wagner highlight the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" at the High Point Theatre this week.

During one of the final dress rehearsals last Monday, the cast was well polished for the performances, Oct. 14-18 at 8:15 p.m.

The play, a comedy with dramatic overtones by Preston Jones, is set in 1962 Texas in the meeting room of the Cattleman's Hotel, where the Knights join every week for fun, games and drinking. However, the meeting on which the play centers involves the delightful first initiation of a new member in five years.

Henson Keys' performance of the wheelchair-

bound colonel, a veteran of World War I who returns mentally to his war days, is fantastically engrossing as the play progresses, as is the performance of Timothy Wagner as the head honcho of the group.

The Knights of the White Magnolia is essentially a men's club of losers who over the years have lost most of their members and their own purpose, to the extent that all that they do is play games and drink.

Delightful chaos erupts when they try to initiate a new member, a somewhat reluctant youth played by Randall Haynes.

The music of the play, mostly harmonicas, fits comfortably with the mood and atmosphere of the group of down and out good old boys searching for new blood in the clarf.

Director Bob Murray said he believes he has a very talented all-male cast who

bring out flesh and blood qualities in the characters.

"Preston Jones is a master of dialogue," Murray said. "Everything came together very easily and the play maintained the interest of the crew, which is hard unless you have a very good play."

This is the second play Murray has worked on in the Shakespeare Festival; his first being "Macbeth" when he staged the sword fights. He is currently on the drama faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.



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## Panthers take lead in soccer race

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Writer

The Panther soccer team had a productive week winning three games without a loss and found a few players playing more to their potential.

On the other hand, sophomore starter Greg Partridge broke two bones in his left leg which will leave Coach Woody Gibson and his squad with a little less scoring punch. The injury occurred in High Point's 3-1 win over Pfeiffer.

The big contest of the week, however, was Thursday's 1-0 Panther victory over conference foe Elon College. Both teams were undefeated in the conference prior to the game.

Jeff Sloan scored the lone goal for HPC midway through the first half with an assist from Ralph Barnes and the Panther defense held off the Fighting Chris-

tians to preserve the win. Goalie Ricky Klier notched his fourth shutout of the year.

Both teams played a majority of the game without a full slate of players. In the first half, freshman Mike Barndell and an Elon player were ejected from the contest for fighting. The Elon coach was also thrown out of the contest at the same time.

In the second half, another Elon player was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct and Elon finished the game with only nine players on the field to High Point's ten.

The win gave the Panthers a 3-0 record in the conference and sole possession of first place.

In other action, the Panthers trailed most of the first half against Pfeiffer until freshman recruit Jono Jackson scored to tie the match.

Less than nine minutes into the second half, Par-

tridge scored on a penalty kick to put the Panthers up by a score of 2-1. The final goal of the match came from Jeff Sloan just five minutes after Partridge scored.

"It was a great individual effort," Gibson said about Sloan's goal.

Partridge broke his leg with just over two minutes remaining to play and will be out for the remainder of the season.

"It was an unlucky break

for Partridge," Gibson said. "He was playing really well before the incident occurred. We definitely need for our other players to pick up the slack."

In the Oct. 4 match against the Deacons of Wake Forest, the Panther players responded to the call of duty. Barnes' and Sloan's performances spotlighted the match.

Barnes, along with highly recruited Ian Lewis shared

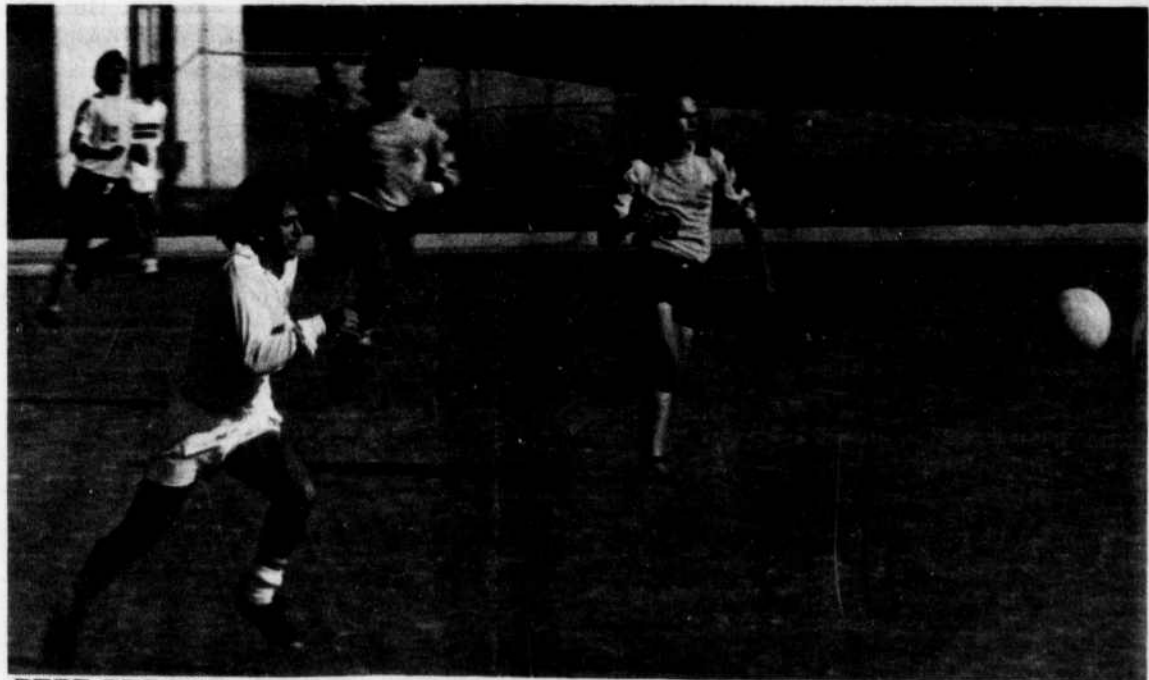
Partridge's position of right wing and filled in nicely.

Sloan scored twice for the Panthers and displayed a great deal of intensity and enthusiasm. The Panthers won the match by a score of 3-2.

Gibson feels that if his squad can keep up the intensity and continue to play up to their potential, they will maintain their lead in the conference.



A PANTHER goes for the pass in High Point's recent victory over Elon.



PEPE PERONE goes after the ball in High Point's 1-0 win over Elon on Thursday afternoon. The win gave the Panthers first place in the conference. (Photos by Marisa Firpi)

## Hockey squad downs Deacons

BY JOAN MADERT  
Staff Writer

A weekend at Wake Forest University proved to be very beneficial for the women's hockey team.

The first of two games was a division game against Wake Forest University when the Panthers defeated the Deacons 4-2.

The scoring against the

Deacons came from Lou Taylor and Sharon Kaler.

In the middle of the first half Taylor scored the initial goal. The Deacons then scored. With a come back by the Panthers in the last five minutes of the half Kaler scored again making the half time score 2-1.

"We felt we needed a few more insurance goals," said Coach Kitty Steele. "We didn't really know how strong they would be in the second half." Again Taylor and Kaler scored making the final score 4-2.

A victory was also gained on Saturday when the Panthers beat Virginia Commonwealth University by a score of 2-1. Both goals were scored by Taylor. Bob Lowdermilk who travels with the team said, "The weaknesses showed up a little more in the second half, but the strength was still there."

The game against Pfeiffer on Oct. 9 was a tough game which resulted in defeat for the Panthers by a score of 4-1. "Stephanie Higgins played an outstanding game against Pfeiffer," Steele said. "We were very pleased, Stephanie did a beautiful job in the cage."

At Catawba on Oct. 6 the Panthers won by a score of 2-1. The High Point team put forth a great effort which resulted in the victory.

On Oct. 2, the Panthers collected the fiftieth home victory for Coach Steele and Leslie Clark by defeating East Carolina University 2-0.

The Winthrop game on Oct. 1 was cancelled because of rain.

The last division game will be played against Davidson College this afternoon at four o'clock at Davidson.

The Panthers will meet  
See Field, p. 13

## Women's tennis ends well

BY DANNY BERRIER  
Staff Writer

The High Point College women's tennis team finished the 1980 fall schedule with a perfect 6-0 mark and left supporters with high hopes for the coming spring matches.

Led by Seniors Vicky Williams, Kinta Otterman

and Kathy Neblett, the relatively youthful squad compiled victories over UNC-G, Western Carolina, Mars Hill, Winthrop College, Wingate, and Pembroke State. The seniors were joined by two sophomores and three freshmen as they rolled impressively over their competition.

The six singles players were Williams (number one), Lynn Sharkey (number two), Anna Maria Medina (number three), Otterman (number four), Helen O'Brien (number five), and Susie Urmston (number six). Only Williams and Urmston lost a match during the schedule, with all the others

See Lady, p. 14

## Defending intramural champs

# Delta Sigs capture frisbee title over Chis

BY DANNY BERRIER  
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Phi opened its defense of the intramural championship with a hard-fought 13-10 overtime victory over Lambda Chi Alpha "A", capturing the ultimate frisbee title.

The game was a very close battle between two top contenders and required a five

minute overtime period before the Sigs managed to put the Chis away.

Jumping out to an early 5-2 lead midway through the first half, the Sigs appeared to be in control of the contest. The Chis struggled back and by the end of the half had salvaged a 5-5 tie.

Lambda Chi was able to keep the momentum in the

second half and broke out to a quick 7-5 lead before the Sigs pressed back to knot the game at seven.

The two teams then proceeded to trade goals and entered the final minute of regulation deadlocked at 9-9. With only 33 seconds left in the battle, the Sigs scored what appeared to be the winning point.

But once more the Chis fought back and with just 19 seconds remaining, tied the game and sent it into the extra period. With the tally knotted at ten, both teams prepared for the trying five minutes ahead.

The Sigs dominated the

overtime with Charlie Gross and Dave Strong combining on the winning score midway into the period. Two more insurance goals resulted in the final 13-10 count.

The Sigs advanced to the finals with a victory over the Devils while Lambda Chi had defeated Theta Chi to capture its position in the title match. The Devils rebounded to win third place by defeating Theta Chi.

In men's tennis competition, Derrin Dunzweiler captured the singles title with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, win over Danny McConnell.

McConnell and his partner Glenn Jones came back to

take the doubles championship with a 6-4, 7-6 win over Dunzweiler and Craig Baldwin. McConnell and Jones won the tie-breaker in the second set by one point.

Eric Bohus and Steve Chandler took third place by virtue of a forfeit from John McDonald and Scott Killian.

Intramural soccer got underway last week with games on Thursday and Friday. So far, the top contenders appear to be the Denote-Bellacos team, Delta Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sigs are defending soccer champs.

The men's intramural track meet has been tentatively scheduled for shortly after fall break.



FRISBEE COMPETITION concluded last week when the Delta Sigs captured the title over the Lambda Chis. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

### Intramural Frisbee Final Standings Regular Season

Lambda Chi "A"	9-1
Delta Sigs	9-1
The Devils	6-4
Theta Chi	5-5
Street Survivors	3-6
Lambda Chi "B"	2-9
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-8

## Setters down ACC, lose to WFU

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

There was plenty of women's volleyball action last week, as the lady setters played host to Atlantic Christian College and defending AIAW State Division II Champions, Wake Forest University on Monday.

The Panthers then travelled to state runnerup UNC-G's Park Gymnasium, Wednesday, to take on the Spartans and Division I Championship contender Appalachian State University.

The Panthers defeated

ACC 15-4, 15-5, but lost to Wake Forest, 3-15, 7-15, 13-15. UNC-G and Appalachian also took advantage of HPC's young Panther team, downing them 4-15, 16-14, 7-4 and 10-15 respectively.

Against Wake Forest, the Panthers could generate no offense and no defense in any of the three games.

Volleyball is a sport that relies totally on the ability of a player to pass the ball to the setter, and from there the setter sets the ball to a hitter. But the Panthers were cold; when there was a

good pass, the set was not there; and more often than not, the pass wasn't there. The Panthers were also plagued with inconsistent serving.

The only bright spot in HPC's lineup was Karen Christofferson who played excellent defense, and was always an offensive threat.

At UNC-G however, the Panthers "put it all together" despite losing to both teams. HPC played excellent volleyball, forcing Division I Appalachian to

See Volleyballers, p. 15

## Field hockey team looking ahead to tournaments

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University of Richmond on Friday, Oct. 17.

"With an overall standing now of 5-5 we are hoping to win against Davidson," said Steele.

"University of Richmond is strong but we can get fired up for the game and do really well," Steele said.

At the present time, "there have been 19 goals scored against High Point with the Panthers scoring 17. Out of High Point's 17 goals Lou Taylor has scored 10," according to Steele.

After fall break the Panthers will be starting to put a lot of emphasis on the NCAIAW State Tournament.

Nov. 7-8 the Southern Regional II Tournament will be played at High Point with 22 teams competing.



CHERYL EGNER moves the ball on the artificial surface at VPI. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)



STEPHANIE HIGGINS blocks a shot on goal against Pfeiffer. The Panthers were beaten by the visitors 4-1. (Photo by Teresa Venulo)

# Improving Barnes helping Panther soccer

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Writer

One of the most improved Panther soccer players this year has been junior Ralph Barnes.

Barnes is a native of Bay Shore, N.Y. and a third year member of the HPC soccer squad. He plays halfback and forward for the Panthers and possesses a great deal of quickness.

"Ralph is a good competitor who has some good leadership qualities," said

Coach Woody Gibson.

"Up until our Pfeiffer and Wake Forest match, he hadn't played to his potential. Those two were his best matches since coming here," Gibson said.

Barnes also feels he has been playing well lately.

"This has been my most exciting year so far; I'm not one of the teammates that came from a championship high school. It feels good to know what being a winner

feels like," Barnes said.

"The contributions from Jeff Sloan, Chris Hohnhold and Greg Partridge really get our squad full of intensity. It's a team game and that's what I believe is the cause of our winning. Everyone contributes."

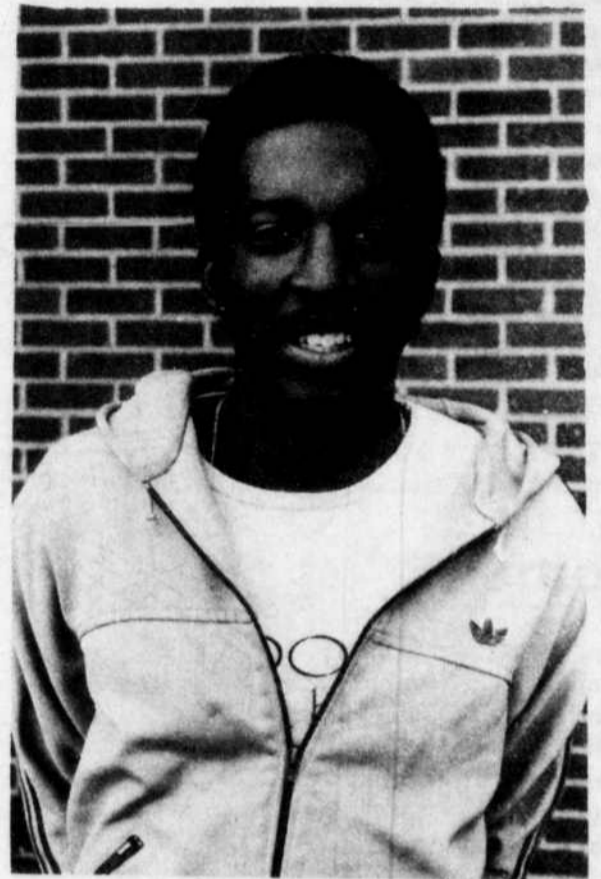
Barnes is also a member of High Point's track team and his speed is one of his greatest assets.

In Thursday's win over Elon, Barnes outraced an

Elon defender and was credited with an assist on Sloan's game-winning score.

Barnes will now be called

upon to help fill in at the wing position vacated by the injured Partridge.



RALPH BARNES

## Lady netters finish Fall season at 6-0

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finishing with unblemished records.

Doubles teams were Williams / Neblett, Medina / O'Brien, and Urmston / Theresa Regnat. O'terman was also a frequent participant in several of the doubles matches. Only one loss was suffered by any of the doubles players, that coming at the hands of Winthrop.

The Winthrop match was probably the toughest battle of the year, despite the final 8-1 score. Each of the top three singles contests required three sets before the HPC players were able to defeat their opponents.

The team finished with a combined record of 51-3, a sparkling .944 winning percentage. Both Head Coach Kitty Steele and Assistant Coach Wilson Rogers did fine jobs in leading the team through each match.

Sharkey and Medina played very impressively as

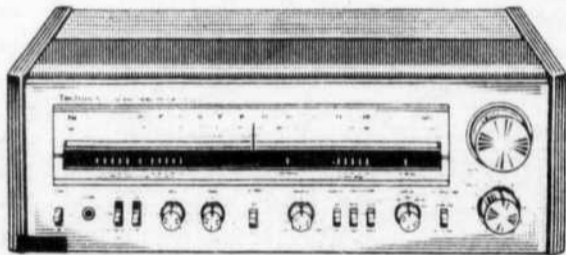
freshmen in the number two and three spots respectively. Williams also played solid tennis and seems likely to return to a fourth consecutive year in regional tournament play after next spring's contests.

Twenty or more matches make up the 1981 spring schedule with anticipated tough battles against Guilford and Davidson Colleges. The spring clashes actually compose the regular season for the team as HPC attempts to continue its domination of the conference title into a fifth year.

The women's tennis team has had good success in past years' state and regional championships. HPC has captured the state title two out of the three previous years and has finished fifth in the region.

This year the team begins its first contests in the NAIA, after several years of competition in the AIAW.

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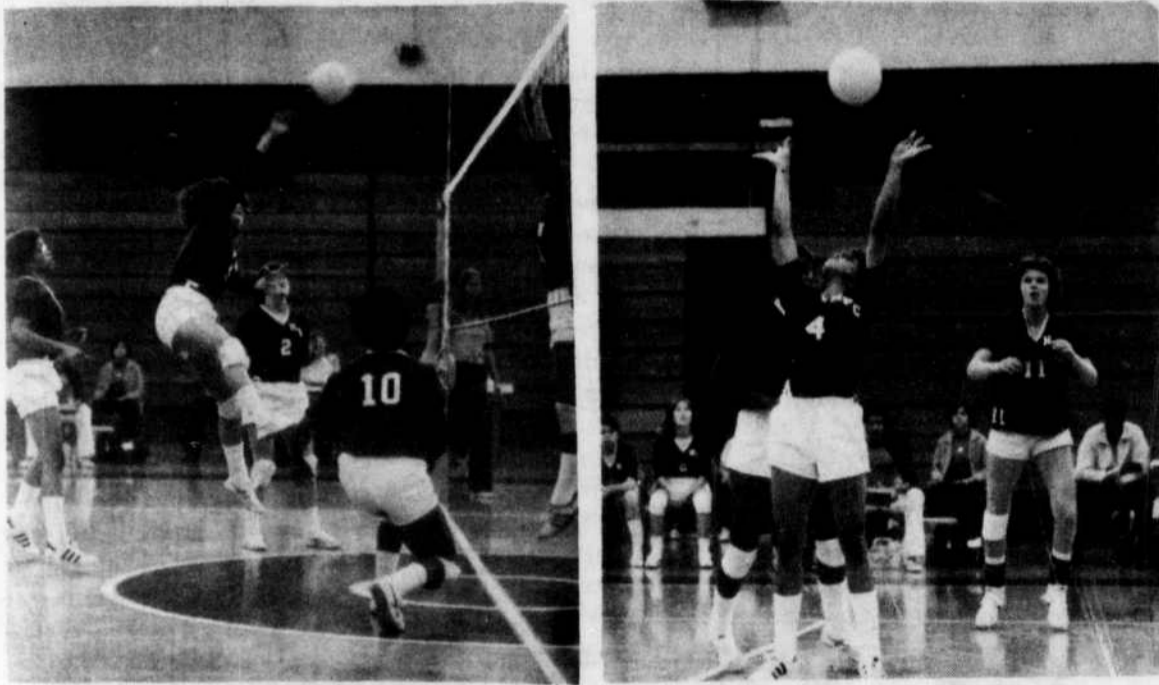


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# Volleyballers playing well against top competition



THE LADY Panthers have had a rough season in volleyball, but have had some outstanding moments from veteran and freshmen players. (Photos by Teresa Venuto)

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fight for every point they scored.

Ursula Watt, Viveca Wingfield and Sheila Benton were almost flawless in their defensive coverage of the court. Benton, Watt and Christofferson were equally as brilliant in their offensive attacking, and Wingfield was at her best when setting up the offensive attack.

Against the Spartans, who are currently unbeaten against all Division II opposition, the Panthers continued to play top-notch volleyball. In the final contest, however, UNC-G's more experienced team proved to be too much for the young Panthers. Watt, Wingfield and Christofferson led the Panther attack.

## High Point receives funds to finance work

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) received word from the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that the Housing Authority of the City of High Point will be receiving \$536,000 to finance work at the Daniel Brooks Community located in High Point.

Mr. Ken Martin, the Executive Director of the High

Point Housing Authority, explained that this money will be used to finance work resulting in energy conservation and preservation of the basic integrity of the structure and systems. Their priority list includes replacing roofs, putting in more insulation, and changing the heating systems from space heating to force air heating.

For further information, please contact Mr. Ken Martin at 882-3862.

## Competition open for student composers

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The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent

residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

## SGA considering elections bill

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

A bill to add to and clarify SGA election procedures was the major topic of discussion when the Student Legislature convened last week.

### SU benefits from trip

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space for movie viewing and the SU has an excellent rapport with the fine arts department.

Overall, three areas do need drastic improvement: lectures, big name concerts, and better funding projects. The crew returned to High Point late Monday night to avoid missing Tuesday classes.

Mr. Kermit Cloninger of Thomasville allowed the representatives to use a car from his Olds-Buick dealership to help cut costs.

The bill, introduced by Karen Magill, dealt mainly with procedures involving duplicate names on candidates' petitions and arose out of problems which occurred last year in SGA elections.

After much discussion and two friendly amendments, the bill was tabled until the next meeting of the legislature.

In other business, a bill to increase the pay of the secretary was untabled and subsequently passed. The pay was raised from \$7 to \$10 per meeting.

SGA President Jacky Hendrix also moved to allocate \$250 from the SGA to the Writers Club and \$150 to the Pep Band Club on the stipulation that they receive their charter. Both motions passed.

Jeff Norris was approved by the body as prosecutor for the Supreme Court.

Hendrix also informed the body that the Student Activity Fee would be raised to \$60 for next year.

Debbie Hutter replaced Maureen Tormey as the Student Union representative to the legislature.

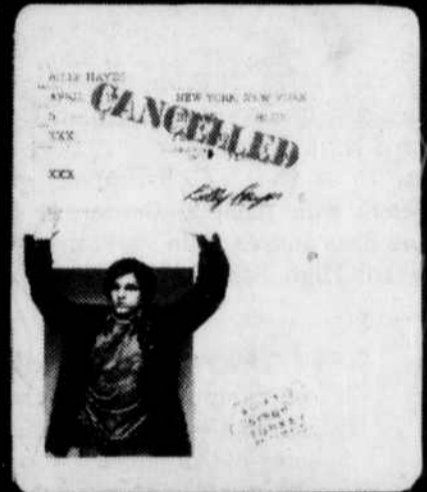
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Play review

# Viet Rock: A sarcastic review of the '60's



ACTORS PERFORM in Viet Rock during recent campus presentation. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY JANICE CURCIO  
Staff Writer

The stage opens with loud music, symbolic of the sixties era; hard rock and Vietnam: Viet Rock.

The cast of eight members enters silently and the music is cut, setting an air of uneasy tension, which is skillfully held through-out the play.

Viet Rock, written by Megan Terry, is a two act anti-war play held at the Empty Space Theater, Oct. 8-11. It depicted more the trivialities which make-up

everyday, American life, than the horror of war.

The cast consisting basically of freshmen, did an excellent job of creating various moods. According to Ken Swanson, director of the play and senior at High Point College, they employed a theatrical technique called transformation, where the actor uses "a set of interrelated" or "sometimes unrelated actions."

The movement of the play was not always centered on the speaker of the moment. Looking around at each individual, you could often find

eight different scenes or moods being created.

Each actor played a number of separate roles, changing personalities with well-practiced ease. The characters "played" with the audience, catching the stare of an innocent viewer, touching the bystander mentally and physically. The actor-audience interaction caused the most tension, an element purposefully developed.

Carl Ernst, a sophomore at High Point College, spent the majority of the play as a hard-nosed sergeant prepping his soldiers, which he continually referred to as "ladies", for action. His monologues were clear, crisp and emotional.

Craig Messner, Billy Coursen and Jeff Wolfe, played the "ladies", three under-sexed and over-worked draftees who, as the play moves, lose their naivety and become real soldiers. All three did an excellent job creating comedy and seriousness. Coursen and Wolfe also did superior jobs as witnesses on the "stand of life", Coursen as a Christ figure and Wolfe as an insane writer.

The four female cast members, Tracy Anderson, Helene Lippe, Amalie Walker and Donna Hoover carried the roles of Vietnamese prostitutes through the majority of the play.

Anderson and Walker are also to be commended for superb acting in two separate monologues, Anderson as a hysterical wife and Walker as a sleepy-eyed witness.

Guitar soloist Gary Heaton added a mellow touch to the otherwise dramatic density of the play.

The play's basic theme was carried off quite well, with an interesting twist of sarcasm. The characters were developed enough to convey the complexity of the stereotypical groups they represented.

The play was directed by senior Ken Swanson.

## ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS:

Oct. 21 -- The Spinners; Raleigh - N.C. State Fair; Dalton Arena - gates open at 6 p.m.; Tickets available at fair grounds.

Oct. 24 -- Charlie Daniels; Charlotte Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets on sale - \$8 (Reserved seating).

Oct. 25 -- Little River Band; Elon College; 8 p.m.; Tickets available at Elon College.

Oct. 31 -- Doobie Brothers; Greensboro Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Tickets now on sale - \$8 and \$9 (Reserved seating).

Theatre:

Oct. 15-18 - The N.C. Shakespeare Festival presents THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA; High Point Theatre; 8:15 p.m.; Discount tickets available from Fine Arts Dept.

Music:

Oct. 16 -- The N.C. Smyphony presents the Chamber Orchestra with Jackson Paekhust, Conductor; BREVARD - Brevard High School Aud.; 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 16 -- The N.C. Symphony presents the Chamber Orchestra with Annette Dameraw, Violin and Erik Dyke, Double Bass and Jackson Parkhurst, Conductor; BREVARD - Brevard High School Aud.; 8 p.m.

The *Hi-Po* is distributed on campus by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as one of its service projects. This is the second year the APOs have provided this service to the *Hi-Po*.

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# Reagan defeats incumbent Carter



RONALD REAGAN

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

Ronald Reagan will be the 40th President of the United States.

Reagan took an overwhelming victory over President Jimmy Carter to mark the first time an incumbent Democratic president has lost since 1888.

Even though the popular vote was fairly close, Reagan took an astonishing amount of the electoral vote.

Carter conceded to Rea-

gan just shortly before 10 p.m. EST and pledged that he would try to make the transition the smoothest ever.

Reagan had a total of 424 electoral votes to just 45 electoral votes for the incumbent with a few states still not decided. In the popular vote, Reagan won 51% to Carter's 41%.

Independent candidate John Anderson did not win any electoral votes but did manage about 7% of the

popular vote.

Reagan appeared at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles just shortly before Midnight EST to deliver his victory speech.

"I will do my utmost to justify your faith," Reagan said.

Reagan's victory was not only a personal win but was just one of many Republican victories throughout the country.

The Republican's ousted many incumbent Democratic

Senator's to gain control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years. They also gained some 20-25 seats in the House of Representatives.

In North Carolina, Republican Gene Johnston upset incumbent Congressman Richardson Preyer in the sixth district.

The race between Republican challenger John East and Democratic incumbent Sen. Robert Morgan had not been decided.

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## Nine teams begin third College Bowl season

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

The new College Bowl season got under way Monday night as nine teams began a round robin competition to determine which four teams would advance to the championship tournament.

College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," is conducted by the Alpha Chi Honor Society and is in its third year at HPC.

Each of the nine teams entered will play each other squad once during the season, according to College

Bowl director Chip Ward. Ward is vice president of Alpha Chi.

The top four teams will then compete in a double elimination tournament after Christmas break.

"The winner of the tournament will then play the faculty and will go to the regionals in Charlotte," Ward said. "Four All-Stars

will be picked as alternates to the team."

The regionals, held at UNC-Charlotte, will be played in the spring.

In Monday night's action, the Flying Zams downed the Pikas 190-20, Lambda Chi edged the Belk Mafia by a score of 110-100 in overtime, Iota Phi Delta Gamma came from behind to beat the Delta Sigs 65-60, and the Unknowns defeated the Alpha Gams by a 190-40 margin. The Zetas received a bye.

College Bowl games are being played from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in meeting room 1 of the Campus Center Monday through Thursday.

The teams, when competing, have four members who



SOME OF last year's College Bowl participants think over a question. (Photo by Cindy Roberts)

try to answer toss up questions. The team that answers this question correctly then has a chance to answer

bonus questions worth 20-35 points.

The contest is divided into See College, p. 7

## Hadzimichalis wins run-off election

BY KIM HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

The freshmen run-off election was held for the office of president on Oct. 15. The winner was Andrea Hadzimichalis with 49 votes over Sharon Sweeney's 47 votes.

At the same time the students voted on three bills. All three passed by a sizeable margin.

The first bill clarified the membership of the student legislature in the S.G.A. constitution. It won with 132 votes for and 27 against.

The second bill dealt with adding the security committee to the constitution as a standing committee of student legislature. It was pas-



ANDREA HADZIMICHALIS

sed with 152 for and 6 against.

The last bill concerned adding the office of parliamentarian of legislature to the S.G.A. Constitution. It was passed with 152 votes for and 19 against.

## Enrollment figures released

BY CINDY BURBAGE  
Staff Writer

Many private colleges such as High Point College are on the decrease with their student enrollment.

High Point College, however, has a good, healthy enrollment program which is a contributing factor to their successful enrollment this school year.

"We have a total enrollment in all programs of 1,440 students," David Holt, the college registrar said recently. "We have a total enroll-

ment of 398 freshmen as compared to the 350 registered freshmen from last year. There are 737 students living on campus this semester," he said.

The freshmen class is always the largest, and this year, there are 616 freshmen enrolled for the fall semester.

"A freshmen is one with no credit hours or one with under 27 hours of credit," Holt said recently.

There are 349 sophomores, 264 juniors, and 190

seniors. There are 21 students that are considered unclassified.

"High Point College is moving more towards an in state supported school. 69% of the students attending High Point College this school year are from North Carolina," Holt said.

The number of men and women on campus (day program) is about even with 528 men and 523 women.

There are 737 residential students, a record number for recent years.

# Complaints can turn to action

For almost four years now, I've heard students complain about High Point College on subjects dealing with everything from A to Z.

Some of the major topics of criticism have been alcohol rules, visitation hours, class cut policy, the library, the food and parking.

Criticizing school policies has its value, but this value is lost when the complaining is done in idle, everyday conversations. The only way to bring about change is to tell the administration or your student leaders.

Students say that this policy stinks and that policy is ridiculous. Many say they hate it here and can't wait to get out.

If students that have complaints would voice their opinions to the right people, then maybe the thing that they hate so much about High Point College could be improved.

class presidents and other class officers. These people can take your complaints to the proper place and can help to initiate needed change.

Anyone can attend legislature sessions and voice their opinion. SGA President Jacky Hendrix is willing to listen to any student complaints. Many times he has introduced legislative action which was initiated by students.

## Changes being made

Just recently, a group of students felt the need for computers on the campus and took their complaint to acting President David Cole. Since that time, the College has decided that computers are needed and it is very likely that two micro-computers will be in operation by next semester. This is just a start but it shows that student ideas and problems will be taken into consideration by the administration.

I'm sure that many seniors will agree that there have been a good deal of changes made in the last four years. I'm sure they'll also agree that most of these changes were initiated by students through their organizations and student leaders.

## Changes have been made

As far as visitation is concerned, the hours have been increased a good amount from four years ago. This was brought about by student initiative through the proper channels.

Students say that all classes and all students should have unlimited cuts. The cut policy has also changed in the past few years but a total abolishment of the policy doesn't seem possible. If the policy were abolished, more students would probably flunk out than do now.

The point is that criticism is great when it is constructive and aimed in the right direction. But idle complaining to friends does nothing to help the situation.

Each person on the campus is represented to the Student Legislature through their

## Voice your opinion

So instead of complaining to friends about parking or food or anything else, tell a student leader. If you don't have faith in the student leaders, tell Cole or any other member of the administration.

The point is, tell someone besides your roommate!

SCOTT A. HANCE

# CE program receives publicity

BY ALISA A. WALKER  
Staff Writer

The *Wall Street Journal* recently devoted nine lines on the front page to the

High Point College Continuing Education Program.

The article referred to High Point College as being a corporate college with

courses taught by faculty 20 miles away from the college.

Shirley Rawley, coordinator of the program, says she doesn't know exactly how the *Wall Street Journal* found out about the program. She says she assumes it was through one of the trade journals published by one of the nine companies involved with the program.

Rawley says that the program has received other national publicity through magazines such as *Business Week* and the *German Weekly*.

Another magazine which has acknowledged the program has been the *Soviet Today*. It is a magazine published by the U.S. Government on American life and sent to Russia.

The Continuing Education Program continues to be a newsmaker for High Point College.



# Men make necessary changes in dormitory

Have you noticed a change in McCulloch Dormitory this year? If not, look closer.

There is a new vending machine room, ice maker, fire extinguisher cabinets, and bathroom floors for the third floor.

The dorm council has made these suggestions to Mr. Earle Dalbey and Mr. Fred Peele of the college staff. The suggestions have been acted upon with excellent results for all parties concerned.

The dorm council and Resident Assistants have worked well with each other this year. Most importantly, the men that live in the dorm have really been most cooperative with all of these changes.

They are beginning to realize that changes can and will be made if they learn to take care of the dormitory and utilize their dorm personnel for any problems or concerns. The men pitched in with contributions toward the ice maker and helped move the vending machines into the center section lobby making it a much nicer vending machine room with an area for late night studying.

The overall change has been facilitated by an excellent rapport with the maintenance staff. The building managers, Pendergrass and Leach have kept the place neat and orderly. Peele's roving team of mechanics have kept up with the repairs needed.

With this excellent cooperation, the residents are getting repairs when needed and not waiting until the next week before anything gets fixed. The maintenance staff is willing and able to respond to any resident's call.

The most important thing to remember is that you must inform your Resident Assistant of any needed repairs -- repairs must be turned into the maintenance department on a specific work order form denoting priority items. Let's keep the maintenance department informed and not let items go to disrepair.

There is one nagging problem that still exists -- the availability of hot water. Since the dorm is accommodating more residents this year than in previous years, the hot water drains out much faster.

There are two solutions to this problem and we ask for See Changes, p. 3

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# Reagan wins mock election

BY SHARON K. LITCHFORD  
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan was the winner of the campus election held Wednesday Oct. 29.

The straw ballot was conducted by Mr. James Pritchett, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, and his political parties class.

Reagan ended up with 45.25% of the vote while President Jimmy Carter was

close with 37.10% of the vote. Independent John Anderson managed 14.3%.

Despite the general attitude of apathy toward voting that occurs throughout the country at election time, a majority of staff and students turned out to cast their ballot in the mock election.

Five hundred twenty-five members of the student body voted out of a possible 1051 students. Seventy-eight faculty and staff voted

out of 123.

More males turned out to vote than females with 354 men casting ballots to 243 women. As far as classes, the freshmen class had the largest turnout with 194 and the senior class had the lowest with 89.

A total of eighteen states were represented in the voting. Although Reagan was the winner of the election, Carter represented more states than any other candidate.

### RESULTS OF STRAW BALLOT:


Total Vote:	% of Total vote	Male	Female
Reagan - 274	45.25	165	104
Carter - 222	37.10	118	105
Anderson - 88	14.31	59	27
Clark - 10	1.66	8	2
Other 9	1.66	4	4
Total - 603	99.98	354	243
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### CLASS BREAKDOWN VOTE:

	Carter	Reagan	Anderson	Clark	Other	Total
Freshmen	68	92	27	6	1	194
Sophomores	48	43	24	0	1	118
Juniors	43	56	10	1	2	112
Seniors	22	46	19	2	0	89
Fac./Adm.	26	18	5	1	3	53
Staff	7	17	1	0	0	25

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## Campus Cases



BY DANNY BERRIER  
Attorney General

Three ethics code violations were prosecuted during the week before fall break with each resulting in fines of \$25 for alcohol possession.

The first charge was placed against a resident of North Hall for alcohol possession. The student was seen in the dorm with a beer and was therefore charged with a violation. She agreed to an administrative decision and was fined.

Carrying a cup of beer down the stairway resulted in charges being initiated against a resident of Yarkin Hall. This student also accepted a decision from Dean Bob Lowdermilk and received the first offense penalty of \$25.

One other student was also charged with alcohol possession and was fined \$25. This student, a Belk Dorm resident, was reported to the Dean of the Resident Counselor for having beer in her room. She also agreed to an administrative decision.

Each offense of the ethics code carries with it a penalty based upon the severity of the act, but one of the steepest fines is imposed for possession of drugs. The maximum penalty placed on any student caught with any type of illegal drug is an expulsion from the campus. This is a permanent removal from the school with a loss of all credit for classes not completed.

Not only does drug possession result in one's removal from the school body, but it also can lead to prosecution by the High Point police. A student could suffer both the loss of campus life and obtain a police record in exchange for the temporary high of drugs.

The amount of violations continues to rise with each successive week. The count now stands at eleven alcohol violations yielding a total of \$275 in fines.

# Davis heads new Hospice

KAREN L. CRAVER  
Staff Writer

After many months of work, Hospice at High Point is finally becoming a reality.

Dr. Vance Davis, Chaplain of High Point College, was elected the new president of the board of directors of the organization last September.

Hospice is based on the concept that maximum care should be provided for the terminally ill on a 24 hour basis, according to Davis.

"We want to provide a total care for terminally ill patients, not just physical, but also mental and spiritual care," Davis said.

The hospice movement offers an alternative to costly hospital care and gives the patient a chance to die at home "in familiar surroundings with pain control to make the patient as comfortable as possible," he said.

Hospice care is not yet covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Medicare, but is considered much less expen-

sive than an extended hospital stay.

Individuals are referred to hospice by a physician and are then cared at home by hospice nurses, physicians, social workers and clergy, but the bulk of the work is done by volunteers, according to Davis.

Though a charter has been granted to Hospice at High

Point, the organization has not been formally opened and it does not have a facility to care for patients.

It will probably be a year and a half before Hospice at High Point is actually providing services to terminally ill patients, according to Davis, because of the red tape that is involved in putting the organization in operation.



*The mountains look on Marathon-  
And Marathon looks on the sea;  
And musing there an hour alone,  
I dream'd that Greece might still be free.*

Lord Byron

## Changes made in dorm

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your cooperation - 1) take shorter showers and 2) try to stagger your showers to the point where some residents take showers the night before and tend to reduce the consumption of hot water in the morning. This program requires everyone's cooperation and we feel it will lead to the necessary hot water requirements for the dorm residents.

This is further evidence of what your dorm council can do for your building. Attend your dorm council meetings and voice your concerns. A little organization and planning with administrative officers on this campus will take you a long way.

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## Student prices available

# New YMCA opens to serve High Point

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK  
Staff Writer

With winter creeping up on us, it will only be a short time until we are stuck indoors with little to do. This winter can be different.

There is a year-around paradise where the swimming pool is always warm, the nautilus center is always available and the raquetball courts are just across from the track, which is just above the gymnasium.

This paradise is located only 10 minutes away from High Point College and is called the YMCA.

The new multi-million dol-

lar establishment opened in September and replaces the YMCA which was located on South Main Street. The new YMCA is equipped with a 1/12 of a mile indoor track, a gymnasium with three cross courts, four regulation raquetball courts, a 25 meter swimming pool with underwater lights, a sun patio, a 10-station nautilus center, fitness centers for men and women and an outdoor running trail.

A few highlights of the YMCA's full schedule of activities include nautilus instruction, dance aerobics, volleyball, aquatic fitness

class, lap swimming, fitness classes, basketball, raquetball, soccer and gymnastics.

The price for all of these activities is \$100 for college students. Since the school year has already begun, the price will be less and the money does not have to be paid all at once. The YMCA will accept one-half of the membership cost and the other half can be paid later.

This offers students a winter filled with activity and fun. The YMCA is located at 150 Hartley Avenue, just off of North Main Street. For more information about the YMCA, call 869-0151.



THE NEW YMCA opened in September and offers a wide variety of programs to HPC students and the High Point community. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

## Political Forum held on campus

BY LAURIE PENROD  
Staff Writer

A small crowd turned out for the Political Forum held in Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 28. The forum was held in order for a representative of each presidential candidate to speak to students about their candidate.

Representing President Carter was Jim Morgan. Morgan, who is presently an attorney, stated that the present situations could not totally be blamed on Carter because there are also outside influences involved.

President Carter has changed his viewpoints and feels that he has the experience to be an effective president.

Chase White, who is a 1979 graduate of Wake Forest University, was present to represent Ronald Reagan. White feels that Carter is incompetent, distorts facts, gambles with the presidency, and brings about human misery.

Reagan is in support of the B-1 bomber and is for the refurbishing of weapons. He feels that peace can be attained by power.

Ken Swanson, a Political Science major at High Point, spoke for John Anderson.

According to Swanson, Anderson wants to rebuild America. He intends to do this by forming an efficient, flexible military. Anderson is also opposed to the draft.

Anderson feels that since he has worked with Congress before that he will be able to provide an active legislative program.



JIM MORGAN speaks to students about President Carter at the recent political forum held in Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

## Competition in advertising open to students

High Point College undergraduate students have been invited to participate in Creative Advertising Challenge/1980-81, a copywriting and art competition sponsored by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Top prize in both the writing and art categories is a fully-paid, eight-week internship at the agency, beginning in June, plus \$1,000 cash.

To enter Creative Challenge '81, students must create an advertising campaign to promote High Point College. Individuals may enter either the writing or art category, or two students may enter as a writer/artist team. Participants are re-

quired to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for three elements of the campaign: a television commercial, magazine advertisement, and outdoor billboard.

Entries will be judged on an individual basis against all others received from students at other colleges and universities in the eastern United States. Judging criteria include creativity, originality, appropriateness of campaign theme, and effectiveness of the solution in addressing the challenge. The judging panel will consist of Creative Department executives from McCaffrey

## Gerontology subject of TV news segment

BY BETH GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

The gerontology program at High Point College was recently the subject of a WGHP-TV news segment.

Gerontology is a new major in the curriculum that studies aspects of the aging. High Point College is the only college in North Carolina that offers undergraduate studies dealing with the elderly.

TV 8 designated October

as Older American Month, and did different things focusing in on situations of aging Americans. Reporters came to High Point College to observe the program.

The interviewers asked Joyce Bacik, Scott Rathbrun, and Jim Garrington to appear in their series of segments. The segments were run on Oct. 15, 16, and 17. The students were filmed with their newly adopted foster grandparents.

Receiving the foster grandparents was a requirement for the course. The three students were featured because they had known their foster grandparents longer than the other students in the class.

The students were asked their reaction to the gerontology program, and how they felt about having foster grandparents. They were also asked if they thought the program was beneficial. Bacik's and Rathbrun's foster grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Kernersville, spoke on their reactions to the program.

"Getting to know my foster grandparents has been a lot of fun," Bacik said.

The students agree that knowing their foster grandparents gets rid of the stereotyped myths of the aging.

and McCall, and several advertising professionals from outside the agency.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1981. Announcement of winners and presentation of awards will be made in March. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for Second Place, \$500 for Third Place, and ten \$100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. All entrants will receive a certificate of participation.

Details on how to enter McCaffrey and McCall's Creative Advertising Challenge/1980-81 are available now from Ms. Shirley Rawley, English Department.

Practicing hard

# Pep Band receives charter



PEP BAND members practice their music to get ready for the upcoming basketball season. Conducting the band here is Mr. Raymond Petrea. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

The Pep Band has become an official organization of the college. The charter for the band was approved on October 1.

The charter was initiated last year after the organized efforts of a nucleus of college musicians to provide music at the basketball games was recognized by a Panther Club member who donated a drum set.

The charter has allowed the band to receive funds from the Student Govern-

ment Association which can be used for the purchase of new music.

According to Lynn Upchurch, one of the founders, "The band is a service organization with the intent to motivate enthusiasm in both the players and fans participating in High Point College athletics."

The Pep Band has a present membership of twenty-five students and with the help of the advisor and conductor, Mr. Raymond Petrea, has fourteen musical pieces which they are preparing to perform.

The band has been hard at practice since the beginning

of the semester and is waiting to make its debut at the first home basketball game.

"We are really psyched about this year; with funding, new music, and the enthusiasm shown by the participants, you couldn't ask for much more," Upchurch said.

Any student, member of the faculty, or administrator who can play a musical instrument can become a member of the Pep Band. The band meets every Tuesday night in the bottom of the Old Student Center at 7:00 to rehearse. Interested musicians are encouraged to attend the rehearsals, Upchurch said.

## Society accepting applications

The society for Collegiate Journalists will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m., in Meeting Room 2 in the Campus Center to discuss final details for the annual Initiation Dinner and Dance and Book Sale.

The Society is a national honorary organization recognizing student participation, work, and interest on campus publications (print and broadcast media). Full membership with voting privileges is open to any student who has worked at least 120 hours on any campus publication, has a 2.0 QPA, and is approved by a 3/4 vote of current full members.

Current national members initiated last spring are Scott Hance, Kim Darden, Robin Henson, Stephanie Higgins, Karen Craver and Lisa Mickey. Membership fee for national membership is \$15. Initiated members receive a certificate, pin, and press card from the national organization and will be recognized on Honors Day.

Two other memberships are open: assistant member (40 hours of work, \$5 membership fee) and associate member (80 hours of work, \$10 membership fee). These students must also be voted on by current full members.

They will receive a certificate from the local college chapter, be recognized at Honors Day, and can eventually become eligible for full national membership.

The annual Dinner-Dance and Initiation is tentatively being planned for either February 28 or March 21. Members will be notified later of the exact cost of the function up and beyond any membership dues paid.

A Book Sale will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9-3 p.m. on the second floor of Cooke Hall. Any faculty members wishing to donate books for sale should contact one of the following officers: President, Lisa Mickey; Vice-President, Kim Darden, Secretary-Treasurer, Alisa Walker; Historian-Reporter, Ste-

phanie Higgins; or advisor, Dr. DeLeeuw.

Application forms are now being mailed to all Communications majors, students enrolled in the English 191, Practicum, and any eligible faculty and staff members. Membership, however, is open to all students. Copies of application forms are available outside the Communications Lab, Cooke Hall 26.

All application forms and membership dues (checks payable to the Society for Collegiate Journalists) should be mailed to the Society, P.O. Box 3590, Campus Mail. Members will be approved at the January meeting and will be notified. Any application not approved will be returned with the application fee.

## Practicum meeting upcoming

There will be a required meeting of all students enrolled in English 191 on Monday, Nov. 17, in Cooke Hall 23 at 2:30 p.m., the regularly scheduled time.

Students should bring any biweekly reports with them to submit to Dr. DeLeeuw, coordinator of the practicum. All reports must be

signed by the individual course practicum instructor: Ms. Stutts (*Hi-Po*), Dr. Smith (Radio Station), Dr. DeLeeuw (*Zenith*).

Any contracts not submitted can be turned in also. All other work is due on the last scheduled class meeting on Monday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in Cooke Hall 23.

## Cross to appear here

Mike Cross, entertainer, will be in concert in Memorial Auditorium for one show at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

His performance, sponsored by the Student Union, is open to the public. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for general admission seats.

Cross, well known by his recordings and public appearances, will sing, play guitar and fiddle, tell stories, and generally talk to the audience.

His hit albums, *Child Prodigy* and *Born in the Country*, received a designation of Recommended LP Pick in *Billboard Magazine*.

After starting his career in local clubs in Chapel Hill, where Cross was a student at UNC, he has been on the circuit for 10 years. His stage has changed from small clubs to concert halls with

large seating capacities.

He has made concert appearances with Taj Mahal, the Dirt Band, Lester Flatt, Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs, and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. His college engagements have included audiences all over the East and into Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kentucky.

Tickets will be sold at the door, with a student rate of \$4 extended to all High Point College students, and \$6 for all others.

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## Williams returns after surgery

# Alumni office serves students and alumni

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Recent back surgery for Dr. Bob Williams, Director of Alumni Affairs, kept him out of the office for 17 days. The surgery on Sept. 19 removed two ruptured discs.

Williams has recovered now and is back at work, seeing to it that the numerous activities of his office are carried out.

The Alumni Office, located in Roberts Hall, caters to the present students of High Point College and in addition provides many services for the alumni.

An Alumni/Student

Emergency Loan fund is available to students who find themselves short of cash in an emergency situation. According to Dr. Williams, the loan can provide up to \$50.00, payable within 60 days at no interest cost. There is a late charge of \$1.00 per day, not to exceed \$15.00. Williams stressed that the loan is entirely separate from the SGA Fun Fund. The Alumni/Student loan is exclusively for emergency situations.

Homecoming is a major event for the College, and the Alumni Office has an important part. The office contributes a monetary amount to the winner of the float



DR. BOB WILLIAMS

contest in the Homecoming parade and also contributes the plaques for the banner contest winners. Flowers for the Homecoming Queen and Court are also a responsibility of the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Association's Executive Committee functions separately from the Alumni Office. The Committee has three student representatives: Jacky Hendrix, Peggy Pesce and Scott Hance. Meetings are held four times a year and decisions are made concerning such areas as the Homecoming format and the Alumni/Senior Banquet.

Williams and the Alumni Office coordinate activities with the seniors. Each senior is given a copy of Graduate magazine, containing a variety of consumer tips for surviving in the outside

world. The selection committee of the alumni association selects the Outstanding Senior Award winner, nominated by members of the senior class.

After graduation, the Alumni Office mails the Highpoints newsletter to HPC alumni, consisting of any student who completes a minimum of 30 semester hours here. Announcements are mailed out to alumni on the occasions of births or deaths in the family. A ceramic, emblem-embossed dish is mailed to those alumni who get married.

There are many hidden services within the office of the alumni, according to Williams.

"I think most students see us as working with the graduates and wanting money," he said. "I think it's far from that."

## Deadline extended for grant application

The deadline for applications for National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) grant program for Individual Artists Fellowships for Southeastern Artists has been extended to Nov. 15, 1980.

The program, which is additionally supported by funds provided by the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, is for artists, 18 years and older, with established residency in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Miss-

issippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

There are seven grants of \$2,000 each available for painters, photographers, printmakers, and sculptors. NEA and SECCA define the purpose of the grant program: "to enable southeastern artists to set aside time and/or purchase materials, and generally enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

The applications will be judged by a National Selection Panel, which due to individual schedules, is un-

able to meet until late November. Therefore, the extended deadline for final applications will be a post-marked date of November 15.

Southeastern artists are encouraged to request guidelines and application forms by contacting: Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem, NC 27106, telephone: 919-725-1904.

## Communications majors to work on spring schedules

Communications majors will meet before Nov. 10-12 to work out a tentative schedule for spring, 1981.

Freshmen will meet on Friday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., in Cooke Hall 23 and upperclassmen will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m., in Cooke Hall 23.

Majors should secure a copy of the spring schedule

from the registrar and bring their copy of the college catalogue.

The meeting for the freshmen is particularly important since materials and forms in the Communications Lab will be explained.

Individual registration cards may be picked up from the advisors during their posted office hours Nov. 10-12.

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# Alienation to be topic of Humanities Festival

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

The theme of human alienation will be explored on campus Nov. 13-22 during the 1980 Fall Humanities Festival.

The Festival, sponsored by the Fine Arts, English, Foreign Language and Religion and Philosophy Departments, will feature poetry

## Art competition open to students

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

World Research Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative education materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students that

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## College Bowl matches begin

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two halves of eight minutes each.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is listed below.

- WED. | NOV. 5  
6:00 Belk Mafia vs. Unknowns  
6:30 Flying Zams vs. Iota Phi Delta Gamma  
7:00 Alpha Gams vs. Zetas  
7:30 Pikas vs. Lambda Chis Bye-Delta Sigs
- THURS. NOV. 6  
6:00 Delta Sigs vs. Pikas  
6:30 Flying Zams vs. Belk Mafia  
7:00 Zetas vs. Unknowns  
7:30 Lambda Chis vs. Alpha Gams  
Bye - Iota Phi Delta Gamma

readings, lectures, films and a theatre production -- all dramatizing the theme: Alienation, The Human Condition?

On Thurs. Nov. 13, the Art Department will present a slide lecture on the social alienation and creative fervor of French artists in the late nineteenth century. The slide "Bohemians of Post-Impressionism" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in Room 4 of the Fine Arts Building.

Contests and workshops in poetry and short fiction lead by well-known writers and poets will highlight the

Phoenix X Literary Festival to be held Friday, Nov. 14 throughout the day in the Campus Center. The Festival is sponsored by the English Department.

The Religion and Philosophy Department will sponsor two Finch lectures on Mon. Nov. 17. Dr. Russell Monfort, a Tennessee minister, will speak at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. His morning lecture is entitled "From Khomeini to Kuehn," and his second lecture is "The Me First Generation."

On Tues. Nov. 18, the

Foreign Language Department will show the film "Federico Garcia Lorca: A Murder in Granada," at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in Roberts Hall Audio-Visual Room.

The film is the first to treat authoritatively the life and work of modern Spain's great poet-dramatist. Lorca, in life, expressed the alienation of twentieth-century man, and with his death, became a symbol of martyrdom.

The film "La Grande Illusion," to be shown Thurs. Nov. 20, is set in World War

I and explores the alienation of war. The film will show at 9:00 a.m., 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Roberts Hall Audio-Visual Room.

The Theatre Department and Tower Players will present the play "Member of the Wedding" Thurs. Nov. 20 -- Sat. Nov. 22. The play, written by Carson McCullers and directed by David Appleton, will begin each night at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The play dramatizes the alienation and loneliness felt during childhood and early adolescence.

# Literary Festival to be staged here

The Phoenix X Literary Festival sponsored by the Department of English will be held on Friday, Nov. 14. Contests and workshops will be held in poetry and short fiction.

Talented writers and teachers will attend the Festival to comment on the creative process in general, critique work, and encourage further efforts. All students interested in writing are welcome to attend.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

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|-------------|---|
| 9:15-9:30   | Introduction to Workshops, Leaders, and Events of the Day<br>Holt McPherson Campus Center<br>Second Floor |
| 9:30-10:25  | Session I: Poetry and Fiction Workshops   |
| 10:30-11:25 | Session II: Poetry and Fiction Workshops  |
| 11:30-12:15 | Poetry Reading  |
| 12:15-1:15  | Lunch   |
| 1:15        | Panel Discussion and Presentation of Poetry and Fiction Awards  |
| 2:15        | Refreshments in the Lobby   |

The following writers and teachers will be featured during the festival.

VIRGINIA RUDDER (MARIPOSA) was a columnist, reporter, and reviewer in newspapers and radio for fourteen years and is now a full-time writer and author of *After the Ifaluk and Other Poems* and *The Gallows Lord*. She has won poetry awards from -- among others -- the New York Poetry Forum and the *International Poetry Review*, and has published work in Colorado, California, Iowa, West Virginia, and prolifically in North Carolina. Well-known as a Poet-in-the-Schools, as a reader and workshop leader in high schools and colleges, she has also read in hospitals, prisons, and rehabilitation centers. She serves as secretary of the Poetry Council of North Carolina and as membership chairman of the North Carolina Poetry Society.

DEBBIE HUTCHINSON FERREL is a graduate of Campbell College, where she was editor of *Lyricist* and recipient of numerous poetry awards. She has published in *Lyricist*, *Hollins Critic*, *The Davidson Miscellany*, *Cairn*,

and *Blackberry*. She teaches English and creative writing at East Montgomery High School in Biscoe, North Carolina.

STEVE GARDNER is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and of Oklahoma University (Ph.D. dissertation: *Saving Lives*, a collection of poems.) He is author of published criticism, essays, fiction, and some fifty-two poems in such periodicals as *Mississippi Review*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Hollins Critic*, and *Yearbook of Modern Poetry*. Gardner is editor of *Kudzu: A Magazine of Poetry* and is Associate Professor of English and Coordinator of the English Department, University of South Carolina at Aiken.

ELLEN TURLINGTON JOHNSTON-HALE is an actor, poet, and educational TV writer. She has written three volumes of poetry and numerous articles in such journals as *Read Magazine*, *English Education*, and *English Journal*. Widely travelled as a workshop leader and teacher of poetry, fiction, and playwriting, as a Poet-in-the-Schools, and as a teacher of children, the handicapped, and the aged, she has won awards from -- among others -- Ohio State National Educational TV, National Council of Teachers of English, and in 1976 for *We Don't Do Nothin' in Herel*, the best volume of poetry by a North Carolina writer.

SUSAN HARMAN earned degrees in English, studio art, and creative writing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she studied with Robert Watson, James Whitehead, and Gibbons Ruark. She has published in the *Greensboro Sun* and *Greensboro Review*. She is an instructor of English at High Point College and Davidson County Community College.

MARION HODGE is a graduate of East Tennessee State University (M.A. thesis on James Dickey) and the University of Tennessee (Ph.D. dissertation on Joyce Carol Oates.) He has read papers at professional seminars and has written reviews, essays, and poetry for such journals as *Children's Literature*, *The Davidson Miscellany*, *Lyricist*, *Hollins Critic*, *Wind*, *Green River Review*, *Cairn*, *St. Andrews's Review* and *Voices from the Hills: Selected Readings of Southern Appalachia*. He will be chairing a special session on Appalachian Literature at the 1981 meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. Hodge is Assistant Professor of English at High Point College.

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# Greek News

## Pledge dances, mixers, and Greek Weekend highlight Greeks' plans

### KAPPA DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta have had a fun-filled October. On Oct. 10 they had a cookout at the home of Debbie James.

Congratulations to Denise Machamer and Laura Reidenour who were initiated into sisterhood on Oct. 16. On Oct. 30, Joyce Bacik was pledged.

The KDs went Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF on Halloween and a pledge retreat was held on Nov. 1.

They look forward to their Pledge Dance on Nov. 8 at Willow Creek Country Club. The KDs are also having a mixer on Nov. 15 with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a bonfire on Nov. 16.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha has been busy the last few weeks. On Oct. 15, they celebrated their 82nd Founder's Day in Hayworth Chapel. Later on the same night, they had a successful Night at the Rail. Thursday, Oct. 16 was a

big day for the new pledges. They found out who their Big Sisters are and then were treated to dinner at Pizza Inn.

The future plans for the Zetas include a mixer with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Wake Forest on Nov. 8. Also, they are busy making plans for Pledge Dance to be held Nov. 15. This year it will be a dinner-dance at the Howard Johnson's in Greensboro.

### PHI MU

The Phi Mus spent Halloween trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

They are also excited about participating in the upcoming Greek Weekend.

Pledge Dance is naturally causing excitement. The dance is set for Nov. 8.

They would like to remind everyone to buy a raffle ticket!

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam's annual Pledge Dance, held at the Elks Lodge on Nov. 1,

was a great time for everyone. The pledges were each given personal awards for their achievements this semester.

Their pro and spaz volleyball teams are getting psyched to defend their title again this year.

The Gams are all looking forward to their mixer with the Pikas.

If anyone would like to buy a study board for \$3.50, ask any Alpha Gam. They're going fast!

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sig brothers played the new pledges in a football game on Sunday and came out the winners again. After the game, all the Sigs made their annual trip to Friendly Road Inn for a great seafood dinner.

The Sigs are busy helping out with plans for Greek Weekend and for the big football game between the four fraternities. The fraternity also has entered a team in the College Bowl competition and hope to do well.

The Sigs are currently in second place in intramural soccer and are also planning for the upcoming track meet.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome their newest pledge, Samuel Gragan.

If any girls are still interested in becoming Little

Sisters, please get in touch with a brother now. Time is running out on Little Sister RUSH for this semester.

On Nov. 9 the new colony at UNC-G will officially be colonized. A party for the Pika chapters from Wake Forest and High Point will follow the ceremony.



## COLE QUITTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

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# High Point College

TIME	COURSE #	CLASS TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY CLASS MEETS	STUDENT LIMIT
1-1:50	MS 112A	Orienteering	CPT WALTERS	Tues & Thurs	25
2-2:50	MS 212A	Advanced ROTC (MS III)	MAJ WALLER	Mon & Wed	25
	MS 252B	Advanced ROTC (MS IV)	CPT WALTERS	Mon & Wed	30
	MS 112B	Orienteering	CPT WALTERS	Tues & Thurs	25
3-4:30	MS 111A	Military History	CPT WRAY	Monday only	50
	MS 153A	Mountaineering	CPT WALTERS	Wednesday only	20

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#### Orienteering

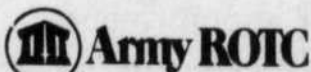
Orienteering is much like treasure hunting. You will learn to work with a compass, read a map, decipher the clues, and find the control points hidden throughout the country side. Includes a field trip to Hanging Rock State Park for cross-country orienteering through waterfalls, mountains, and wilderness areas of the park.

#### 2 Credit Hours

#### Military History, WWII

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## Basketballers expect winning year

# Steele blending recruits with veterans

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Writer

After receiving assistant coach Mike Glover's resignation last year, Head Basketball Coach Jerry Steele felt that his recruiting for this year's squad could be hurt. But like always, he managed to get some top notch recruits.

Steele also picked up a new assistant coach, Richard Hoffmann, originally from Norfolk, Virginia where he attended Randolph Macon College. He participated in basketball for three years and in his senior year became student assistant.

Last year he was a graduate student and helped coach basketball at Pembroke State University while he received his master's.

"I feel that Hoffmann is a good person," Coach Steele said. "I feel that my strengths are his weaknesses and my weaknesses are his strengths. He is a hell of a

recruiter and he takes the time to be interested in the players not only as athletes but as people. He understands his job."

Steele is hoping for another winning season this year. He feels that if he can blend his returning players with the newcomers and teach them to work hard as a unit, the squad could be tough.

"We have to play hard and smart to be competitors," Steele said.

Returning for the Panthers will be senior Steve

Wheless, who has been backup center for the Panthers for three years.

"We feel that Wheless is getting his confidence and coming into his own," Steele said.

Juniors returning include Anthony Parrish and All-Conference selection Bruce Floyd. Parrish had a problem with his leg last year but Steele feels that he will have a good season. He has the challenge to be number two guard for the Panthers. Sophomore veterans include Jeff Anderson, Roosevelt



**JUNIOR GUARD Anthony Parrish is expected to have a good season for the Panthers after suffering leg problems last year.**

Brunson, and Butch Bowser.

"Anderson is the most consistent player on the squad," Steele said. "He's a good ball player and he is very tough inside. I feel comfortable playing Anderson at all positions."

Brunson can play a big role on this year's squad. He is a good shooter and is capable of being an outstanding rebounder. Steele feels if Brunson shows a little more intensity he can be one heck of a ball player.

Bowser is a tough player according to Steele. "He works hard on his weaknesses," he said.

With the loss of Danny

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## High Point College SPORTS

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## Setters finish second in conference tourney

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

In women's volleyball action last weekend, defending Carolinas Conference Champions High Point College fell to Guilford College in the finals of the 1980 Conference Championships, 7-15, 10-15, 8-15.

Despite the loss, the Panthers placed two team members on the All-Tournament team-Viveca Wingfield and Karen Kristofferson, who was also selected to the All-Conference team and

named Player of the Year in the Carolinas Conference.

The Lady Panthers, who were seeded second, played well throughout the tournament, dumping Wingate 15-3, 15-13; toppling Catawba 3-15, 15-5, 16-14; and upsetting top seeded Guilford College 3-15, 16-14, 15-10, in the double elimination affair.

In their semifinal match against Guilford, the Panthers played excellent volleyball, recovering the best of

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## Lady Panthers look ahead

BY JOAN MADERT  
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team will be going into the Regional II Tournament Nov. 7 & 8 with a good possibility of going on to Nationals.

After beating East Carolina University in their first game of the State Tournament 6-2 the Panthers looked good. The first goal was scored in the first 45 seconds of the game by Kimberly Carter.

With the field advantage, High Point took charge of the game with four more goals in the first half. The goals were scored by Carter, Jannell Welsh, Lou Taylor (2) and



**ROBIN SLATE tries to dig the ball out of the mud during the State field hockey tournament at Duke last weekend.**

(Photo by Lisa Mickey)

Cheryl Egner, with two also.

In the second game of the tournament, the Lady Panthers battled the weather and the extremely poor field conditions. With mud ankle deep in parts of the field, the ball was impossible to dribble downfield.

"The condition of the field was terrible and according to Debbie Leonard (an official of the game) was unplayable. They were shovelling the mud off the field," said Coach Kitty Steele.

Stephanie Higgins again played an outstanding game.

"She played very well and consistently, especially because of the conditions," said Robin Slate, team captain.

Higgins was confronted with two penalty strokes in overtime and made one terrific save. But because of the mud-filled cage area, she was unable to keep her footing on the second penalty stroke which gave Davidson a 1-0 victory.

The Panthers then confronted Duke University and were defeated 3-1. Sharon Kaler scored the only High Point goal. The stick work of the Panthers was good but the Blue Devil offense was a little more aggressive, especially during the second half.

The Panthers went on to meet Clemson and were defeated 7-1. High Point was outrun but not outplayed. They just lacked the ability to tackle back fast enough. The one goal for High Point was scored by Egner.

Victory came back to the Panthers side when they downed Richmond 2-0 with both

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**VIVECA WINGFIELD sets the ball for her teammates while a Wingate defender prepares for the block.**

(Photo by Lisa Davido)

# Returning vets should pace men roundballers

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Anderson, Junior Brown, and Johnny McQueen, Bowser, at six feet four inches, will be number one guard.

"He is very capable of leading the squad," Steele said.

"The flexibility of our

group is good," Steele said. Transfer students included Lionell Rogers and Mark Nyswonger, commonly known as the "Cape Crusaders" by the team.

Rogers will not be eligible until second semester. He is a good strong inside player who Steele feels can help the

squad at the center position. Nyswonger is expected to see action at one of the guard positions. He is a good ball handler whose contributions will be welcomed, according to Steele.

New recruits consist of Buddy Sass, Reggie Jones, Mike Everett, and Terry Wilson. "All our recruits are working hard," Steele said. "They're faced with a new system that all freshmen go through. The pace is faster and there's more intensity."

"Sass at times will be a



**RETURNING VETERAN** Roosevelt Brunson is a good shooter and should also provide some rebounding strength for the Panthers.

good little player," Steele commented. "He has leadership potential."

"Jones is a smart ball player. He has good, sound fundamentals," Steele said. He was the biggest surprise of our new people."

Everett is a tremendous competitor, and will make some good things happen. Wilson's good touch will give the Panthers depth at front court.

The season opener is on November 15 against Barber Scotia.



**COACH JERRY STEELE** feels his squad has a good chance for another very successful season. Steele is shown here giving instructions to his players during a timeout last season.

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**SPEAKER TRADE-IN AT STEREO STATION**

# Soccer team downs Guilford for conference lead

BY JOAN MADERT  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team is presently the Carolinas Conference Champions with an overall record of 12-4.

The result of the Elon-Guilford game will determine if High Point will be the single reigning champions or if they will share the honor with Elon.

High Point has been playing outstanding and tough soccer, winning their last five consecutive games.

The Panthers defeated Liberty Baptist Saturday 4-1, controlling the entire game.

After a scoreless first half High Point began the second half aggressively with Mike Brandell scoring the first of his two goals just six and a half into the half. Pepe Perrone scored the remaining two goals for High Point.

Midfielder Jeff Sloan scored two goals against Guilford on Oct. 30. The first goal came 10 minutes and 35 seconds into the game.

With six minutes left in the first half, Ricky Klier severely sprained his ankle and was carried from the field. Dave Morse came in to replace Klier in the goal.

"Dave did a really good job in the goal," said Coach Woody Gibson.

Klier returned to the game in the second half and played very well despite his injury.

"The skill of our players won the game for us," Gibson said about the Catawba game. "It was our poorest game of the year even though we won the game."

Catawba only made two shots on goal with one scoring.

"It was hard for the team to get up for the game because it was right after

break and they were looking forward to the Guilford game," Gibson said.

Brandell's last goal won the game for the Panthers 2-1.

For yet another victory, High Point shutout Roanoke 3-0. Klier made eleven saves in the goal and recorded

High Point's sixth shutout of the year.

"It was a good match, we played well," said Gibson.

Perrone got the Panthers off to an early lead by scoring in the first five minutes of the game. The score remained 1-0 at the  
see Soccer, p. 12

## Lambda Chis still winning in soccer

BY DONNIE BROWER  
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi "A" team has been the team to beat in intramural soccer so far this season as they hold on to first place with a 7-0 record.

The Delta Sigs and the Denotes-Bellacos are not far behind with records of 5-2. These three teams are expected to battle it out to the finish for the championship.

One of the most exciting games last week was between the Theta Chis and the Lambda Chi "A" team. The Theta Chis fought hard but in the end the strong defense of the Lambda Chis, led by goalie Eric Bohus, held off the challengers for a 1-0 Lambda Chi victory.

In another important contest, the Delta Sigs defeated the Denotes-Bellacos 2-0 in a very physical and hard-fought battle to determine second place. Charlie Gross scored both Sig goals.

The second half of the season is coming up in the next two weeks. The top four teams will advance into the playoffs to decide the champions.

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

As of November 1

Lambda Chi "A"	7-0
Delta Sigs	5-2
Denotes	5-2
Theta Chi	3-4
Lambda Chi "B"	2-4
I Phelta Thi	2-5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-7

# Hockey team up and down in tourney

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goals being scored by Kaler. The communication between the players was very good which helped the team to victory. The women played as a team and were consistent throughout the game.

Davidson also came out the victors in the game Oct. 15 by defeating the Panthers 2-1. Taylor scored the single goal with an assist from Kaler.

The Southern Regional II Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday with 22 teams being represented. High Point needs to win two games to go to Nationals and with the home field advantage, the chances look very encouraging for the Panthers.

LOU TAYLOR prepares for a penalty stroke.



JANNELL WELSH congratulates teammate Cheryl Egner.

# Volleyballers fall to Guilford in CC tournament

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Guilford's spikes and "dinks."

All-Tournament player Wingfield came to life and played outstanding defense,



HPC VOLLEYBALLER Karen Kristofferson spikes for a score during a recent contest.

(Photo by Teresa Venuto)

blocking the best Quaker spikes. Kristofferson served as the Panther's offensive power, hitting the ball in, around and through the Quaker defenders.

The most important one-two punch the Panthers had was freshman Sheila Benton and Ursula Watt. Benton and Watt were unstoppable when on the offensive, and awesome when playing back row defense.

Ironically, the two were overlooked for the All-Tournament team, but without their play the Panthers would not have been as successful as they were.

In the finals, it was all Guilford. Tournament Most Valuable Player Terri "BB" Heath commented, "We were determined not to lose. When we lost to High Point in the semis, we got together and decided that we weren't going to let any problems keep us down, like last year."

The Quaker determination and experience proved to be too much for the young, battling Panthers. However, if the tournament had been a single elimination affair, High Point would once again be champions of the conference.

"We made too many mistakes to win a conference tournament," said Head Coach Nancy Little. "It really started in the semifinal match. We made silly mistakes; they were things that were not tough to do." "I thought Ursula Watt played well all the way throughout the tournament," Little said.

Team captain Wingfield felt the team played well despite their second place finish. "I know we could've won it because we proved that by beating Guilford earlier Saturday. That's where experience came," she said.

The Carolinas Conference

Tournament had no bearing on the representatives in the NCAIAW state tournament. The Panthers have defeated NCA & T University three consecutive times, which should give the final nod for a tournament bid to High Point College and not to A&T.

"I think we will go far in the states if we play like we did when we beat Guilford," Wingfield said. "I still say we have a super team and as far as we all know, if we stick together as a team we will go far."

Coaches All-Tournament Team:

Terri Heath, Lynn Zahurak, Cintonya Allison, Guilford; Karen Kristofferson, Viveca Wingfield, High Point; Susan George, ACC. Most Valuable Player-Terri Heath, Guilford.

Coaches All-Conference:

Karen Kristofferson High Point; Terri Heath, Cintonya Allison, Lynn Zahurak, Guilford; Faye Hassle, Pembroke. Player of the Year-Karen Kristofferson, High Point.

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# ARTIFACTS

**CONCERTS:** Nov. 7 - Mike Cross; High Point College Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tickets now on sale, \$4.

**THEATRE:** Nov. 11-16 - The N.C. Shakespeare Festival presents *THE HEIRESS*; High Point Theatre: 8:18 p.m. Discount tickets now available from Fine Arts Dept.

**MUSIC:** Nov. 5 - The N.C. Symphony presents Elly Ameling, Soprano and Patrick Flynn, Conductor, Durham, 8 p.m. Page Auditorium-Duke University.

Nov. 6 - The N.C. Symphony presents Elly Ameling, Soprano and Patrick Flynn, Conductor, Raleigh, 8 p.m. Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Nov. 7 - The N.C. Symphony presents Elly Ameline, Soprano and Patrick Flynn, Conductor, Fayetteville, 8 p.m. Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College.

Nov. 13 - The N.C. Symphony presents Pops Concert, Eric Knight, Conductor, Wilmington, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium, UNC-Wilmington.

Nov. 14 - The N.C. Symphony presents Pops Concert, Eric Knight, Conductor, Burlington, 8 p.m. Cummings High School Auditorium.

Nov. 15 - The N.C. Symphony presents Pops Concert, Eric Knight, Conductor, Raleigh, 8 p.m. Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

## Soccer team moves on to districts

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half and Brandell scored two additional goals in the second half.

High Point trounced first year team Wingate with an impressive 11-0 victory. Starting their soccer program late in the summer Wingate just did not have their program together.

According to Gibson the All-Conference team will be chosen by Friday and announced next week, with the All-District team being announced the following week.

"We have five or six players who could be named to one or both of the teams," stated Gibson.

The District playoffs will be held Nov. 11-16 with High Point having the potential to do very well in the competition.

## Contest in art begins

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they should share in helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film -- "THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research is divided into two study areas -- The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo designed should write ART CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.



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## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.

2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.

3. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.

4. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.

5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.

6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.

7. **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.

8. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.

9. **Texas!**, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.

10. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

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## New & Recommended

**Karl Marx, an Intimate Biography**, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.

**The 65th Tape**, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.

**The Year of the French**, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.

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## Interviews Scheduled

The following workshops and interviews have been set up by the placement office:

Nov. 6 - U.S. Navy. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meeting Room 1. Sign up in Student Personnel. Testing times are also available.

Nov. 11 - Oscar Mayer. Interviews for Sales positions. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meeting Room 2. Sign up in Student Personnel.

Nov. 12 - Wachovia Bank. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meeting Room 2. Sign up in Student Personnel.

Nov. 13 - Cone Mills. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meeting Room 2. Sign up in Student Personnel.

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## Worland wins \$5,000 in McDonald's game

BY LISA D. MICKEY  
Staff Writer

Dave Worland, a senior human relations major, used to sit in a booth, munching on a hamburger and shaking his head at the number of people who don't bother to look at their McDonald's Hamburgers "\$5 Million Silver Mine" game cards.

He didn't take the game too seriously himself, but since he had to eat one meal a day on the road while working on the Student Career Internship Program, he began to pay more attention to the cards that came with all of his McDonald's meals.

A month later, Worland was receiving a confirmatory telegram from McDonald's Incorporated that stated, "Congratulations. You have been confirmed as a McDonald's \$5,000 Sweepstakes winner".

Worland, who had never won anything in his life, had something like a one in 1.09 millionth of a chance to beat the odds and win \$5,000. He was the first of three winners in the United States to do so. He had picked up six cards when he drew what he



DAVE WORLAND was a recent winner of \$5,000. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

thought was the winner. "I was about 95 percent sure I had won but I waited until I got back (from out of town) and had some friends to check it out," Worland said.

"After that, I had to mail in the winning card to McDonald's Incorporated and wait for them to verify it. See Worland, p. 3

## Millis Dorm hit

# Break-in being investigated

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

A recent break-in in Millis Dorm in which an estimated \$3000 worth of valuables were stolen is being investigated by the High Point Police.

On Halloween night, students Eric Hanson and Greg Adams' room, 224 Millis, was cleared of all valuables including stereo equipment, about 60 albums, 30 cassettes, sweaters and several items of jewelry. In addition, \$125 Hanson and Adams had stored in a backgammon set was stolen.

Investigating officer H.L. Jones of HPPD said Sunday that there are suspects who have been questioned in the case but that no arrests have been made. He declined further comment since the case is still under investigation.

The police suspect that the thieves entered the room from outside by climbing a drain near the second floor window.

The sheets and pillowcases were stripped from Hanson's bed.

"We think they used the

sheets to lower all the stuff out the window," Adam said last week.

The police were only able to get a few fingerprints because Hanson put his hand through the window glass when he returned about 1:00 a.m. the night of the break-in to find his room emptied. The blood on the window smeared most of the prints.

Later that same morning of Nov. 1, about 3:30 a.m., Adams and Hanson confronted and accused another student who they suspected in the burglary. A fight ensued and the police were called to the college for the second time that morning.

Arresting officer Rick Caldwell of HPPD charged Hanson and Adams with

assault and battery and communicating a threat. The assault and battery charge was later dropped. Hanson and Adams were scheduled for trial Monday, Nov. 17, but the judge postponed the hearing to Dec. 8 because the student pressing charges did not show up for the trial.

Adams thinks that about four people were involved in the theft.

"There had to be to get the stuff out, because I had two speakers, a receiver, tape deck, and turntable stolen," he said.

"We know it was someone on campus or that someone on campus tipped somebody off, because somebody knew we had a good bit of money and a good stereo," Adams said.

## Defendants acquitted in Greensboro trial

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

A Guilford Superior Court jury Monday acquitted the six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged in the killing of five Communist Workers Party demonstrators who were shot down in the streets of Greensboro during a "Death to the Klan" march last Nov. 3.

The all-white jury of six men and six women voted unanimously: not guilty on all counts. The six defendants were charged with five first degree murder counts and a single felonious rioting charge.

Defense lawyers and their clients were ecstatic, friends and family of the five communists who died denounced the trial "a sham", and surprised city officials called a press conference Monday night, with mayor Jim Melvin appealing for the city to unify against a potential

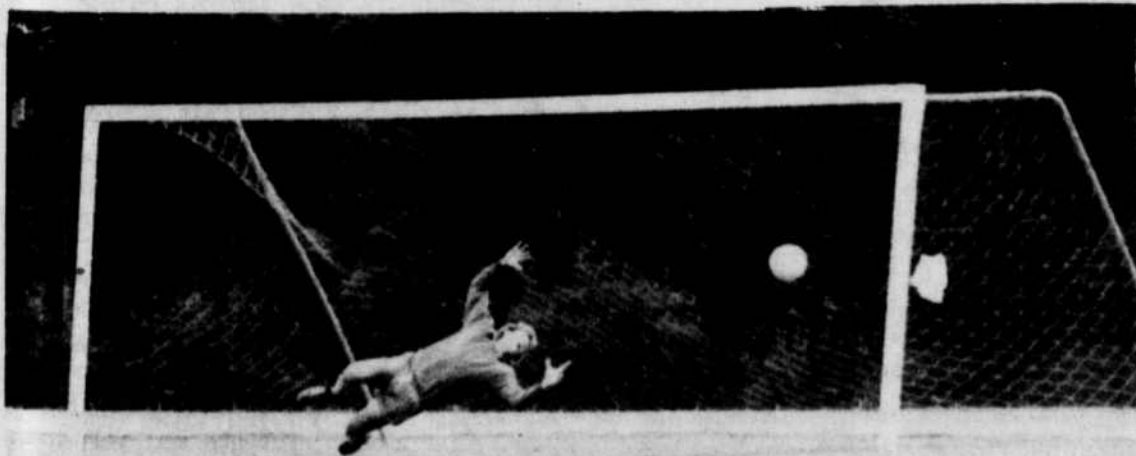
violent reaction to the controversial verdict.

Greensboro police Capt. J.W. Hilliard said a special plan for patrolling the city following the verdict was prepared months ago and was put into action Wednesday night.

Drew Days, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said the federal government will study the trial and determine whether federal civil rights charges should be filed against the six.

Defense lawyers, using sophisticated Federal Bureau of Investigation audio analysis of videotape recordings of the shootings argued that their clients acted only in self defense.

They say that the tapes show that CWP demonstrators ambushed their clients and fired nearly half of the 39 shots recorded in the shootout.



GOALIE RICKY KLIER makes a diving save of a penalty kick. Klier and four other Panthers were named to the All-Conference team. See story on page 10.

# One day method has more advantages

This past week, HPC students again were confronted with the task of pre-registration.

Pre-registration is often difficult for many students who can't seem to make it into all the classes they want and so have to sometimes rework their entire schedule.

This process is not only hard on students, but can also be tough on faculty members. And the College policy tends to make it even harder by stretching pre-registration out over a three day period while holding regular classes.

The one-day pre-registration without classes was better for students and faculty. This process has been used only a couple of times but seems to have more advantages.

Students could concentrate on making sure they get to the professor whose classes always filled up the fastest and thus getting the classes they needed. Now students must try to pre-register in between classes and often get closed out by students whose class schedule let them get a jump on pre-registering.

The faculty would also benefit from a one day pre-registration where they wouldn't have to worry about teaching class and trying to get through the lines of students that form at their office doors.

With classes going on during pre-registration, students often stand in line for several minutes and then must leave before seeing the professor in order to get to class on time. Teachers often must turn away students who have been standing in line so that they can also get to class on time.

It seems to be much easier on most people when this process called pre-registration is done in one day without classes being held.

So why does the College stick to the three day format?

The procedure is used in order to prevent the semester from continuing an additional day. Because of scheduling problems, the College prefers to use the three-day method as it fits into the academic calendar better than a day without classes.

In order to give a day off for pre-registration, classes would have to be held on Saturday or the semester would have to begin a day or two earlier.

Another disadvantage brought up concerning one day pre-registration is that students who happen to be sick on that one day don't have a fair chance to get out and get to the professors.

Even with a couple of disadvantages, the one day method of pre-registration still seems the better of the two. Coming back to school one day earlier each semester would not be a major penalty in order to facilitate the use of the one day pre-registration method.

Since the preparation of the academic calendars takes place well in advance, we need to propose a change soon so that a new pre-registration method can be worked into the earliest possible semester.

SCOTT A. HANCE



# New supervisor makes changes

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

Several staff and policy changes have been made in security since new Security Director Terry White assumed his position Oct. 13.

Two officers have left the staff and a new part-time officer has been hired.

Officer Peter Geslison, who had been with security for four years, left in early October.

Former Security Supervisor Don Walton, who served at the College for more than six years, left this week.

"I feel I have fulfilled my duties here at High Point College," he said.

Walton is leaving of his own choice and is looking for a change of pace. "I'd like to try something new -- to get away from law enforcement altogether for a while," he said.

Ulysses Clinton was hired to replace Geslison, and a new officer is currently being sought to replace Walton.

Dillie Jones, a retired Marine Core Non-Commissioned Officer, has been hired as a part-time security officer.

## Letter to the Editor

## Team appreciates support

To the editor:

We appreciate the support of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and Suite 305 throughout the field hockey season.

We would also like to thank all the High Point College students, faculty,

and administration who gathered on the hill to watch us play during the Regional Tournament. We hope this enthusiasm and support will continue into our season next year.

White has made a few policy changes that he would like the students to be aware of.

From now on, if there is not a student supervisor on duty when the intramural gym is being used, the gym will be closed, White said.

"Security will be making checks, and if a supervisor is not there when we come around, we will close the gym and (the students) will have to find a supervisor to open the gym back up."

Security has also been keeping closer tabs on the buildings and dorms, specifically over Fall break.

For the first time in years, no break-ins or larcenies were reported over Fall break. According to White, a security officer went through the inside of each building and residence hall and recorded who was inside each building and what time they were there. Previously, security only checked the outside of the buildings.

Another policy change will be the changing of the security officers' uniforms. The new uniforms will be more informal -- dark blue pants and a light blue dress

shirt. There will be no tie, hat, leather guard or handcuffs.

"We want to have a more personal, student-oriented look," White said.

"Right now we look sort of like military police."

The officers will wear an HPC I.D. card with a picture on their pockets.

In addition, security has now taken over the fire inspections in the dorms. Previously the R.A.s and housemothers were in charge of fire inspections, but now security will go through the dorms every week and check the smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

Changes in security for the future include security-sponsored student programs. Just as student union now sponsors concerts, etc., security may sponsor a similar event, said White. White would also like to see special programs sponsored in crime prevention, such as a film on rape.

"The biggest thing right now," said White, "is that students and security have no working relationship. We are after a working relationship; students and security must work together."

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The Hockey Team

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# Campus Cases



BY DANNY BERRIER  
Attorney General

Alcohol violations continue to be the only cases brought before the SGA Judicial Committee and Dean Bob Lowdermilk. Only one instance of alcohol possession was referred to the Dean within the past two weeks, bringing the semester's total to twelve with fines totalling \$300.

A resident of North Hall was the individual that was charged with a violation of Article III, Section II of the ethics code (on-campus alcohol possession). She agreed to her guilt and accepted an administrative decision from the Dean. She was fined the mandatory \$25.

The lack of any cases going before the SGA Supreme Court is an interesting fact that presents some problem in interpretation. Do the students that have been charged feel like a court martial is not worth the effort or that the \$25 fine is menial and easily accepted?

Actually, the students involved have realized their guilt and have seen that any attempt to escape the penalty would be futile. With continued luck, hopefully all students charged with violations will accept the consequences of their actions without unnecessary trials.

One point that may be overlooked is the right of all students to appeal their conviction and/or penalty to Acting President Cole. The final decision concerning fines rests with Cole and he has the option of overturning the Judicial Committee's decision or increasing the charge.

## Greek Weekend to aid charity

BY CINDY BURBAGE  
Staff Writer

The Greeks of High Point College are busy planning their first annual Greek Weekend activities to be held November 21-23.

"The Greeks have really shown interest in a Greek weekend in the past, and everyone has really gotten involved to make this weekend a success," Jeff Koehler, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said recently.

"The faculty is giving us their support, and we're aiming for a successful food drive and a good crowd at the football game."

The weekend begins with a social on the 21st for all Greeks on campus. This social event will be held at the High Point Fairgrounds from 8-11 p.m.

"The food drive is the highlight of the weekend with all High Point College students and faculty members participating," Koehler said. Canned goods will be collected on campus and around the community starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday. "Students can take their canned goods to the switchboard in Roberts Hall this week," Koehler said.

Ms. Betty Alston from the Guilford County Social Ser-

vices will be on campus Saturday at 4 p.m. to accept the food given in the name of the High Point College students.

The name of the game will be football on Sunday, Nov. 23. The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the game with the Lambda Chis and Theta Chis against the Sigs and Pikas. Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the soccer field. The admission will be one dollar.

Sixty percent of the profit from the game will be given to the Methodist Children's Home in Winston-Salem and forty percent will go to the Interfraternity Council for expenses. There will be concession stands with cold drinks and food on sale during the game.

Fifty percent of the money made from the concession stands will go to the Methodist Children's Home, 25% to I.F.C. and 25% to Panhellenic Council," Koehler said.

Mike Showalter, publicity coordinator for the Greek weekend, is enthused with all of the volunteered help from the fraternities and sororities on campus to make this weekend a success.

"We're hoping for some television coverage of the food drive and also to inform

## Vandals hit machines

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

Two incidents of vandalism and petty theft have occurred in the last few weeks on campus.

The game room in the student center was locked for four days the week of Oct. 27-31 after the casing was torn from the front of the pinball machine. About \$115 worth of food and money was also stolen from a vending machine in McCulloch Dorm.

Assistant Dean of Students Bruce Tingle said that this is the second time this year the pinball machine has been tampered with. The first time, the coin box was stolen, but the vandals failed to get the coin box the second time because Tingle placed pad-locks on the box.

The game room was closed while the casing was off of the machine until the machine company could put a special lock on the outside

of the machine that cannot be pried.

"The game room can be conceivably closed if this keeps up," Tingle said.

An Ingram Pastry Vending Machine in McCulloch's ground floor lobby was forcibly opened early Friday morning Oct. 31. About \$90 worth of pastries and \$25 from the coin box were stolen.

Usually, the lobby door is locked at midnight, but that night some students were studying in the lobby, so the room was left unlocked. The

students left at 2:00 a.m. without locking the door, and when they returned at 5:00 a.m., they discovered the theft.

Due to the theft, security is now making a check of the lounge, which contains several vending machines. at least once every shift.

Ingram Co. has stated that if there is any further vandalism, all their machines will be removed from the lounge. Ingram offers a \$100 reward upon conviction to anyone who gives them information concerning thefts to their machines.

## Broken line has to let off some steam

BY KAREN L. CRAVER  
Staff Writer

After 30 years of pressure, the old line just couldn't take it anymore -- it had to let off some steam.

The week before last, Davis Plumbing fought their way through cold ground and blistering steam to repair a ruptured steam line near Roberts Hall at HPC.

The line, a two and a half inch cast iron pipe, has been in the ground for at least 30 years, according to Earle Dalbey, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

"Sometimes they break in

odd places. I hope one doesn't break under Mr. Carter's rock garden out here beside Roberts Hall," Dalbey said.

"We usually have this problem every year when it starts to get cold."

Because of the break, the heat in Wrenn Memorial Library was cut off for two days.

"It always happens around 3 o'clock in the afternoon and then who can you find to repair it that evening?" he said.

The heat on campus is fired by coal which is burned to create steam that is pumped throughout the buildings.

"I'm waiting for the main water line to blow. It's been down there for at least 50 years and there isn't much you can do until it blows," Dalbey said.

"However it happens," he added, "it always seems to be my headache."

## Worland a winner

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about a week," he said.

Worland was treated to a free lunch (at McDonald's) and met for a television interview with the vice president of McDonald's and an assortment of managers and district managers.

Then, when he tried to call his parents in Chattanooga, Tenn., to tell them the good news, he, out of excitement, forgot his home telephone number and had to recall it by sources other than his own memory.

About \$300 of his winnings will be collected in taxes. The rest, Worland said, will be invested in the money market with a 12 to 13 percent interest rate.

Eventually, the money will be used to make a down payment on a house.

McDonald's Silver Mine game ended yesterday.

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# Zams and Chis leading College Bowl matches

BY DANNY BERRIER  
Staff Writer

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the Flying Zams hold a one game lead over the Lambda Chi Alpha team in College Bowl competition.

With two games to go, the Zams currently have a 6-0 record while the Chi team holds a 5-1 mark.

The Belk Mafia, 3-2, has a precarious one game advantage over four teams all tied at 2-3. These teams, Delta Sigma Phi, Iota Phi Delta Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Delta, all are fighting for a fourth place regular season finish in order to qualify for the post season tournament.

Both the Unknowns at 2-4 and Zeta Tau Alpha at 0-5 are likely to finish the season out of contention for tournament play.

Highlights of the past week's games included a crucial game between the Zams and Lambda Chi. Both teams entered the contest with identical 5-0 marks, but the Zams won the game by a count of 355-125. The Chis were also involved in a tough match against the Unknowns, but escaped the game with a 195-140 triumph.

Other exciting games were the Alpha Gams 100-90 overtime victory over the Delta Sigs on Mon., Nov. 10 and the Pikas 155-135 win over the Unknowns on Thursday.

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, is in its third year of competition at HPC. It is sponsored by Alpha Chi Honor Society and conducted by its vice-president, Chip Ward. A tournament will be held next spring with the victorious team

representing the school in regional play against other state and area teams.

The final two nights, schedule is listed below. Games are held in meeting room 1 of the Campus Center and anyone interested is invited to attend and support their favorite team.

WED. NOV. 19

6:00 Zetas vs. Delta Sigs

6:30 Unknowns vs. Flying Zams

7:00 Belk Mafia vs. Pikas

7:30 Alpha Gams vs. Iota Phi Delta Gamma

THURS. NOV. 20

6:00 Pikas vs. Zetas

6:30 Unknowns vs. Iota Phi Delta Gamma

7:00 Delta Sigs vs. Lambda Chi

7:30 Belk Mafia vs. Alpha Gams



MEMBERS OF THE ZAMS confer on a bonus question during a recent College Bowl match. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

## IVCF to sponsor films

The HPC chapter of Inner- varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a film series called, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race" Dec. 3-10. Each film will be shown from 7-8:00 in the main conference room of the student center, and there will be an optional 30-min. discussion period after each film. Refreshments will be served at each movie.

"Whatever Happened to the Human Race" is produced by two medical doctors, Francis A. Schaeffer and Everett Koop. The is-

ssues of abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, and others are examined in a Biblical context, regarding the Bible as the spoken word of God to man.

Here is the schedule for the movies:

Wed., Dec. 3, "Abortion";

Thurs., Dec. 4, "Infanticide";

Mon., Dec. 8, "Euthanasia";

Tues., Dec. 9, "Human Dignity";

Wed., Dec. 10, "Truth and History".

## Grad school day again successful

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Chi Honor Society sponsored Graduate School Day on Nov. 5.

Thirteen schools were invited to participate and only 3 were able to accept the invitation. These schools were UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Charlotte, and Appalachian State University.

Representatives from these programs discussed the various programs offered for graduate school with approximately 30 seniors who attended. This is the third consecutive year that Alpha Chi has sponsored Graduate School Day.

"The Graduate School Day was well attended, and the representatives from the schools seemed to enjoy themselves," said Alpha Chi President Bobby Brownlow.

According to Brownlow, the representatives felt the HPC program, run by students, was as good as if not

better than, those they had attended which were run by faculty.

Alpha Chi is also presently sponsoring College Bowl for the third consecutive year.

Alpha Chi is a national honorary organization with approximately twenty members.

## Humanities Festival going well

BY ANDREA HADZIMICHALIS  
Staff Writer

The Fall Humanities Festival has again turned out to be a success this year, thanks to the support of HPC students and several faculty members.

The festival was sponsored by the departments of Fine Arts, English, Modern Foreign Languages, and Religion and Philosophy with each department contributing in a series of various workshops and presentations.

On opening day, Nov. 13, Raiford Porter presented a slide lecture entitled "Bohemians of Post-Impressionism," which included several paintings by french artists of the latter 19th century

tury; namely Van Gogh, Gauguin, and Toulouse-Lautrec.

The English Department sponsored the Phoenix Literary Festival on Friday, Nov. 13. The festival included workshops and poetry readings by leading Carolina poets. Students who submitted works of poetry or short story fiction were judged and critized, and cash prizes were awarded to those who excelled in either of these two categories.

The annual Finch Lectures, sponsored by the Department of Religion and Philosophy, brought an outstanding theologian-lecturer to the campus on Nov. 17. Charles F. Finch again succeeded in capturing the interest of his audience as he

delivered a speech concerning the application of religious thought in solving everyday problems of the individual.

The department of modern foreign languages presented its first film on Tuesday, Nov. 18, entitled "A Murder in Granoda." The second film, "La Grande Illusion," will be shown on Thursday, and is geared to the French and German students as it contains only English subtitles.

The festival will conclude with a three-day presentation of Carson McCullers "The Member of the Wedding," beginning on Thursday night, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. The entire cast of the Tower Players will be entering this production in a national play competition.

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THE APO'S sponsored a carbash last week. April Callahan takes a swing at her favorite professor. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

## Sharon Petty enjoys family's busy life

BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer

If you should walk across the campus of High Point College and see a young lady about 5 feet 5 inches tall with short brown curly hair and blue eyes, wearing a white Winston cup racing jacket, it may pay for you to say hi. She could be Sharon Petty, 19, daughter of Richard Petty famous race car driver.

Petty is a day student at HPC. She commutes from her home in Randleman County and says that living at home is more convenient for her because her family travels so much.

Most people think having a dad like Richard Petty would cause an abnormal family life for someone like Sharon, her brother Kyle, and her two sisters, Lisa and Rebecca, but she disagrees. She said her family life is just as normal to her as any one else.

She said she has never been anyone else's daughter, so she considers the busy life of her father to be normal for their family. "I can't imagine what it would be like to have a dad home all the time," Petty said. Petty said her dad's family is very important to him. When he is home, he makes an effort to be with and do things with his family.

Being Richard Petty's daughter creates a lot of opportunities for Sharon, she says. Last Easter, her dad and brother were asked to appear in Canada, and the entire family flew up to

Canada for a weekend of excitement with all expenses paid.

Petty says she loves it when her dad is on the race track. "I don't ever take my eyes off of him," she said.

"I really admire my dad," said Petty. She said he puts up with a lot and gives up a lot of his private life in order to please his fans.

Being a part of Richard Petty's family is different she says. Every week or two when her dad is home the whole family gets together and eats fish at the "Hungry Fisherman." She says it never fails that someone will come up to her dad and brother wanting an autograph.

"Basically, we have the same type of family as anyone else. We pay bills, we live in a house, and we do things together," Petty said.

When not at school, Petty spends her spare time working with "Petty Enterprises," in Randleman County.

She also spends some time helping her mother, who owns an antique store, "The Blue Hobby Horse" in Randleman County.

This is Petty's second year at HPC. Her major is Elementary Education.

## Tower Players to present play

BY RAY DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The High Point College Tower Players and Fine Arts Department will present Carson McCuller's modern American drama, "The Member of the Wedding" Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. in the H.P.C. Memorial Auditorium.

"The play depicts the poignantly human story of a young girl's struggles as she reaches adolescence and desperately tries to find her place in the world," the Director, David Appleton, said recently.

Through the central character of Frankie Addams, the play shows how children are forced to painfully lose their special individuality and uniqueness to become adult members of a uniformed society.

"We have to ask ourselves if the peace of mind, the membership that Frankie achieves, is really worth this sacrifice," Appleton said.

The main theme of the play "is something I feel very strongly about. . . I think young people should see the play to help them realize that they should not lock themselves into a mold for society that limits their potential."

He feels that the theme of racism also makes the play important. Set in Georgia in 1945, it deals with the racial problems of "discontented people who are trying to find

some form of human dignity."

The play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival XIII national competition, giving the actors a little more incentive to do well. If the play qualifies, the College will send the production to Alabama for the regional finals.

"The production is going very well. We have an excellent cast and we're extremely fortunate to have Lois Kinney to play Berenice," he said.

Kinney, who may be re-

### Infirmary releases reminder to students

The HPC Infirmary recently released a reminder to all students concerning medical excuses for class absences.

With the exception of an 8 a.m. class, students must be in the infirmary before the time of the scheduled class. For 8 o'clock classes, students must be in the infirmary by 8:15 a.m.

The infirmary is closed between noon and 3 p.m. and excuses for afternoon classes can only be given before noon.

A student coming in after 9:15 a.m. will not be able to see the doctor or physician assistant.

Students are also reminded that no medical excuses will be given over the telephone.

membered by Greensboro audiences as "Miss K" on WEAL when she became the radio station's first woman announcer, has done many one woman shows and is now teaching at A&T University.

Frankie is played by HP C student, Erika Allion. She has a lot of acting experience and played the governor's daughter in High Point's last production, "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan.

Hedgie Bartol, who has played child roles with the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, will play the part of the young boy, John Henry.

## Library extends hours

The Wrenn Memorial Library has extended its hours effective Dec. 1. The new hours will be:

Mon.-Thurs	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
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The new hours were announced by Larry B. Keese, the Director. Keese also said that the new hours will be evaluated after several months to determine if they are justified by usage.

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### HPC's first graduate

# Coble remembers life in the beginning years

By SALLY DAVIS AND SHARON LITCHFORD  
Staff Writers

Hundreds of students have graduated from High Point College but one man stands out. He is Mr. Herman Coble, the first graduate of HPC and the recipient of the first diploma.

Coble lives with his wife, Mary, at 830 Circle Drive, High Point. The couple met while both were students of HPC. Mrs. Coble is a member of the Class of '28 and Coble belongs to the Class of '27.

Coble was born in Alamance County and attended Burlington High School. He went to Wake Forest College for one year before transferring to High Point as a sophomore. When he arrived in High Point, Coble worked with the carpenters, helping to complete the unfinished buildings of the campus.

On Sept. 14, 1924, students moved into the dorms of High Point College. That first year, there were 132 students but all were not living on campus. The campus consisted of four buildings: McCulloch Dorm, Woman's Hall, Roberts Hall, and the maintenance building.

According to Coble, at the time that he moved into McCulloch, there were no doors in the dorm. They were finally installed around December.

Most of the activity centered around Roberts Hall. The library was on the 3rd floor and the cafeteria was in the basement. Classes were small and there were only ten or twelve faculty members at that time.

In the cafeteria, the men were required to sit on one side of the table and the women on the other. A dress

code was enforced with the men being required to wear suits and ties and the women wearing dresses. A faculty member sat at one end of each table and a senior sat at the other end.

The social life on campus was interesting. In order to be permitted to go out on a date, a girl had to acquire an "honor date." This was accomplished if the girl attended church on Sunday. Most couples walked to town for their dates. Girls were not permitted to ride in a car with a boy.

Sororities and fraternities existed on campus but they were local organizations. They did not become nationalized until later. Coble is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Mrs. Coble is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Debating teams existed on campus when the Cobles attended. In fact, Coble received the first Orator's Medal, which he recently presented to the school to be displayed in the Campus Center.

As for college experiences, Coble remembers the "Big Snow" that occurred in High Point on March 2, 1927. A record 27 inches fell in that snowstorm.

"The snow covered the doors of the dorm in drifts and the students had to tunnel their way out to get to the cafeteria," Coble said.

Coble was responsible for the naming of the *Zenith* yearbook. He recalls the day when he was searching for a name and peered at the Roberts Hall tower. He wanted another word for "High Point" - thus, the *Zenith* got its name.

In that 1927 *Zenith*, the "Class Prophecy" stated that Coble "with his fine qualities of leadership, will become governor of Texas

and probably rise to even greater positions."

College pranks are nothing new. When Coble was at HPC, members of the class of '28 climbed to the top of the Roberts Hall tower and painted "'28" on it. This inspired Coble to retaliate. He and a couple of friends got some tar, climbed the tower, and eliminated the "'28."

While a student at HPC, Coble was a champion horse-shoe pitcher - a sport that was common on the campus in the early years.

Coble is one of a class of thirteen. The class consisted of three men and ten women. All but one class member are still alive.

Coble majored in English and history.

In 1927, the first commencement of High Point College was held. Coble was the salutatorian of his class. Alphabetically, two women were ahead of him but Coble was the class president and thus he received the first degree of the College.

After graduation, Coble worked one summer as a recruiter for the college. He then worked in Rockingham County, serving as the principal of the high school and the elementary school for 18 years.



THE FIRST DIPLOMA from HPC was received by Herman Coble in 1927. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

In 1945, Coble was asked to come to High Point. He taught classes in psychology, education, and geography. Coble also managed the bookstore. In 1973, he retired, having worked under all four presidents of the college.

Mrs. Coble was also in the teaching field. She taught in Thomasville for nine years. From 1957-1970, Mrs. Coble taught at Brentwood Elementary. Together, the Cobles have devoted 89 years to the teaching profession.

In May of 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Coble were honored with the Alumni of the Year Award for "their leadership and dedication to the cause of Christian education at High Point College and in the community."

Recently, Coble celebrated his 78th birthday. Reflecting back on his years at HPC, he remembers the fact that there were "friendly people. Everyone knew everyone." As for the campus today, Coble said, "I feel that the school has improved greatly."

## SNEA honors faculty

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Teachers don't always get the credit they deserve.

With this in mind, the SNEA (Student National Education Association) of HPC honored the faculty with the recognition of American Education Week, Nov. 10-14.

On Monday, Nov. 10, apples with worms (artificial!) were distributed to each full-time faculty member.

The next day, the faculty and administration received copies of a poem for teachers.

The SNEA officers presented a tea for the faculty on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The tea preceded the faculty meeting. At this time, teachers were presented with cross stitch bookmarks bearing the word "teacher." The bookmarks were handmade by members of SNEA.

On Thursday, teachers received copies of "Rules for Teachers, 1872."

To conclude the activities of the week, the teachers and staff in the Education Department were presented with flowers on Friday.

## SAM members tour RJR

The members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) toured R.J. Reynolds Co. in Winston-Salem last Tuesday. The tours showed members the machines and processes involved in making cigarettes from raw materials to final products.

SAM has taken previous

tours of the Southern Furniture Market and the Hatteras Yacht Co.

SAM presently includes 30 members. It is an organization dealing with business; however, it is open to all majors. Anyone interested in SAM is asked to contact Diana Scotton, Box 3845, campus mail.

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# Literary festival attracts young poets and writers

BY KIM HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

The tenth annual Phoenix Literary Festival was held at High Point College on Friday, Nov. 14.

The festival, which took place mainly in the Campus Center, was a literary contest for high school and college students. Workshops for poem and short story writers were also presented.

Many of the workshops were headed by visiting North Carolina poets such as Virginia Rudder, Debbie Hutchinson Ferrell, Steve Gardner, Ellen Turlington Johnston-Hale, Peggy Kent, Karen Poole, and Bill Moore.

Two HPC instructors also held workshops: Susan Harman and Dr. Marion Hodge.

These workshops were held to "find ways to make your poems stronger" as Rudder said in her session.

The majority of the entries was in the poetry category. The students read their poems aloud and then suggestions were made by the students and the workshop leaders on how to improve them. Suggestions ranged from "You might want to improve this line" to "If you get more specific then it will be fantastic."

To encourage the young writers, Rudder also spoke of writing in general. "Working on a story is like a carpenter fitting together a building... It's 99% sweat and 1% inspiration," she stated, then added that it was worth it. "Poetry lets you see things in a different way."

In the fiction workshop, Hale, who is also a poet, emphasized how short stories and poetry were a lot alike.

"They both use the same basic elements. You must be concise and carefully structure your lines. It's especially important to use strong verbs."

Hale won the award for the best volume of poetry by a North Carolina writer with her book "We Don't Do Nothing Here." Rudder has won many poetry awards including one from the New York Poetry Forum and one from the international Poetry Review. Both women are very active in teaching, and are good judges of poetry and both were impressed with the quality of the work submitted. They said they were seeing more imagery now than they ever



KAREN POOLE conducts a workshop at the Phoenix Literary Festival last Friday. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

have before.

Hodge stated the festival was "very, very successful. That was the finest bunch of poems I have ever seen. And this is my fifth festival," he said.

Everyone seemed very impressed with the festival. Dr. John Moehlmann, the organizer and backbone of the festival, said he had heard only good things about it.

The festival was dominated by the approximately 369 students from 19 high schools. Not all were schools in this area. Participants came from places as far as Charlotte and Mount Airy.

The students themselves had good reactions to the festival. Lee Ammons, winner of the poetry contest,

commented, "It's great to get together where everyone can share their poems."

Shirley Hunter, a student from East Lincoln High, admitted she was scared at first, but, "now I like it. Its really interesting to have someone analyze your poems. They give you alot of help." She also said she would come back next year if she could.

Darrell White and Mark Sullivan, also from East Lincoln, said, "The festival was very interesting. It opened up new areas of thought -- new ideas for our poems."

"We now have new connections and new addresses for professional help," Sullivan said.

Their advisor, Mrs. Soesbee, thought that the festival encouraged the

## Girls can enter competition

High Point College students are invited to Participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1981 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 GLAM-

OUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May,

writers.

Some thought the festival was fun and some thought it was an experience. Ms. Shirley Rawley, acting chairman of the English Department, summed up the festival as a "day of inspiration."

Following is a list of winners announced at the festival.

POETRY  
College

Honorable Mention: Laura Whitesel, High Point College.

Winner: James Gross, High

Point College.  
High School

Honorable Mentions: Donna Singleton, East Montgomery; Ginger Hinson, East Montgomery; Juanita Haskel, East Montgomery; and Lawrence Edgeton, Westchester Academy.

Winner: Lee Ammons, Salisbury High

FICTION:

Honorable Mention: Park Williams, Greensboro Day School; Ann Logan, Wassimiel Day School.

Winner: Maggie Rossen, Greensboro Day School.



RECENT WINNERS of the Literary Festival are James Grose and Laura Whitesel. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

## Museum to hold festival

Things will really be "cooking" at the Harvest Festival in the Historical Park at the High Point Museum, Sunday, Nov. 23.

From 1 until 5, visitors can

join in the fun of tasting bread cooked on the hearth or help roast a bird on the spit. The spinning, dyeing and weaving of yard will be highlighted, but the blacksmith, gunsmith and broom maker will also demonstrate their skills.

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Greek News

# Sororities hold dances; men prepare for big game

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate their new Little Sister pledges. They are Kathy Nance, Peggy Pesce, Teri-Ann Cleary, Sharon Lowe, Karen Ashley, Jill Robyn, Kristin Brown and Dianne Bell.

The Pikas held a talent show for the Wesleyan Arms Rest Home on Nov. 14. They would like to extend their deepest gratitude to those people who participated in it.

Their annual Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 6 at Gilwood North Apartments.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

The Sigs, along with the Pikas, are preparing for the IFC football game coming up on Sunday. They are also helping with plans for the bonfire and the food drive.

During December, the members of Delta Sigma Phi will be helping to man Salvation Army Christmas Kettles around the city.

In sports, the Sigs are looking to defend their intramural volleyball title after a second place finish in soccer.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate its six newest brothers who were initiated the weekend of Nov. 7. They were Warren Clapp, Glen Denny, Scott Englert, Mike Lopez, Neal Riske, and Jim Sprinkle.

They would like to urge everyone to get involved with Greek Weekend. Everyone please come out to see the interfraternity football game to help out charity.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA**

Alpha Delta Theta is happy to announce the initiation of eleven new sisters on Nov. 6. Following a retreat the weekend of Oct. 31, the pledges were formally initiated.

Congratulations go to Sharon Guthrie, Tonya Hogan, Denise Watts, Beth Grubbs, Peri Caudle, Carlene Dix, Anne Murphy, Anne Howard, Wendy Fishel, Sherri Hart, and Sarah Sparks. The Sisters' Dance was held on Nov. 15 at Londonderry Estates clubhouse.

The sisters baked cookies and sold them, and it proved to be a good fundraiser.

They plan to do it again in the Spring.

Plans are also being made for the campus-wide Christmas carolling to be held on Dec. 9. Please mark that on your calendars. The student directories are also being worked on.

Alpha Delta Theta is looking forward to a great remainder of the year with their new sisters.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

The Alpha Phi Omega annual camping trip was held Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 at Camp Gilrock in Greensboro. All brothers and pledges were in attendance as well as alumni.

On Nov. 7 their pledges painted the secretarial office of the American Humanics office and Mr. Price's office in the Human Relations Department. The APO National Service Day '80 was held on Nov. 8. They took a group of juvenile delinquents to the N.C. Zoo in Asheboro and to Burger King for lunch. Participation in the nationwide APO National Service Day '80 was a great success.

In preparation for Na-

tional Service Day, the fraternity had a proclamation for a community-wide service day signed by the mayor of the city of High Point. Friday, Nov. 14, they helped the local Council on Aging by doing yard and clean-up work for elderly citizens in the High Point area.

This week, APO will be holding its Self Help Week (Hell Week) for the pledges.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Alpha Gamma Delta held a wet and wild football mixer with the Pika fraternity on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Montlieu Elementary School. Even the rain did not deter everyone from having a great time!

They would like to congratulate all of the girls who were chosen to be Pika Little Sisters -- especially Peggy Pesce, Teri-Ann Cleary, Diane Bell and Karen Ashley.

To celebrate the festive holidays, their annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 5 at Gilwood North Apartments.

The Alpha Gams are looking forward to having mixers

with the Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities in the near future.

The Gams volleyball team is doing great and is enjoying the competition. Their college bowl team is still hanging in there.

The Gams would like to give a special congratulations to the soccer team and coach Woody Gibson for having a great year.

**KAPPA DELTA**

The sisters of Kappa Delta gave a dance in honor of their super pledges on Nov. 8 at Willow Creek Country Club. Everyone had a great time and the evening was highlighted when the Little Sisters received a gift from their Big Sisters.

On Nov. 14, a mixer was held with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The bonfire, scheduled for Nov. 15, was rained out and has been rescheduled for Nov. 22. The KDs are also looking forward to Greek Weekend.

The KDs have also been busy with fundraisers. On Nov. 7, they had a Day-at-the-Rail. Presently, they have started a KD Maid Ser-

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## High Point College

TIME	COURSE #	CLASS TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY CLASS MEETS	STUDENT LIMIT
1-1:50	MS 112A	Orienteering	CPT WALTERS	Tues & Thurs	25
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	MS 252B	Advanced ROTC (MS IV)	CPT WALTERS	Mon & Wed	30
	MS 112B	Orienteering	CPT WALTERS	Tues & Thurs	25
3-4:30	MS 111A	Military History	CPT WRAY	Monday only	50
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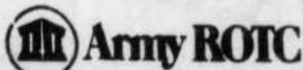
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## Panthers finish second in District to ACC



**COACH OF THE YEAR**  
Woody Gibson cheers on his team during a recent match. (Photo by Cyndi Roberts)

**BY JOAN MADERT**  
Sports Editor

The District 26 playoffs were held last week with High Point's Panthers finishing second to Atlantic Christian.

High Point had a bye the first day of the tournament and faced Guilford College on Nov. 13.

The game followed an eight day lay-off for High Point but the Panthers came out with a victory over Guilford 2-0.

According to Coach Woody Gibson, the team did not play as well as they could have but they still won.

The first goal came directly after a corner kick by Jeff Sloan. The corner shot went to Mike Brandell who took a shot on goal which was deflected directly to Jono Jackson who then scored.

The second goal was a set play. The direct kick was a miss-direction kick. Four

Guilford players formed a wall in front of the goal with three High Point players forming a wall beside the Guilford players. As Sloan went to take the shot, the High Point layers in the wall fell to the ground, taking the attention of the goalie away from the shooter who had taken the shot. Chris Hohnhold then scored to the corner around the Guilford wall.

On Saturday against Atlantic Christian, the Panthers played, "As hard and as well as we could for 90 minutes but we just couldn't score," said Coach Woody Gibson.

High Point dominated the entire game despite the 1-0 defeat.

Atlantic Christian played almost the entire game with eight or nine defenders in the goal area. "They played defensively until they got a break," Gibson said.

The one major break they got was on a questionable call in the penalty area when Ian Lewis tackled an Atlantic Christian player. The penalty shot was a low hard shot to the corner and Ricky Klier made a great effort to save the goal but the shot was fast. The only goal of the game came over 13 minutes into the second half.

The call and the goal however did not effect the Panthers and their aggressive play. With 30 minutes remaining in the game, High Point forced Atlantic Christian to play with nine men on defense and only one man on offense. High Point had two men marking their one forward and had eight attackers. With so many players in such a small area it was very crowded and hard to maneuver.

"It was frustrating but we kept on trying," Gibson said.

The Panthers again had the opportunity to try their miss-direction shot again but the goal keeper kept Hohn-

hold's hot shot from going in.

In other soccer action, the Panthers lost to UNC-G 4-0 on Nov. 5.

In the first half Lewis was red carded for a dangerous play, forcing High Point to play one man short for the remainder of the game.

With slight domination, UNC-G went into the second half with a 1-0 advantage.

The second goal was scored in the midst of a crowd. With the goal area so filled, Klier had difficulty moving quickly enough to the ball.

The third goal was a lunging head shot 38 minutes 45 seconds into the second half which was slightly deflected by a dive from Klier.

The final goal was another header into the upper corner of the cage with Klier giving another dive to stop the shot at 42 minutes 58 seconds into the second half.

Next week the District team will be named and the final National ratings will be made.

## Panthers win opener

**BY MARIO WATSON**  
Staff Writer

High Point and Barber-Scotia opened the 1980-81 college basketball regular season Saturday night, and the Panthers came out on top by a 99-71 score.

Jeff Anderson scored 27 points to lead the Panthers, who finished last season at 22-8. Anderson was joined by Bruce Floyd, Roosevelt Brunson and Anthony Parrish in double figures for the winners. Floyd had 21 points, Brunson 14 and Parrish 10.

Sparked by Anderson and Floyd, High Point broke open the game midway through the first half en route to a 46-25 halftime lead. Then the Panthers outscored the Sabers 53-46 in the second half.

Every member of the squad saw some action and played good sound basketball.

Sophomore Jeff Anderson displayed much talent in the season opener. Outside of his 27 points, Anderson also did a good job for the

Panthers on the boards.

"I was pleased with the way I played. I felt really good for the opening game," Anderson said. "I felt that

overall as a team we played well."

The Panthers will face the Sabers again tonight at Barber Scotia.



**PANTHER ROUNDBALLER** Bruce Floyd is one of the keys to the HPC team this year. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

## Field Hockey squad loses in tournament

**BY COLLEEN BLACKNEY**  
Staff Writer

The High Point field hockey team ended a successful season with two disappointing losses in the Regional tournament held here Nov. 6 and 7.

The Lady Panthers played their first game of the tournament on Friday afternoon against State Champions Davidson College, before one of High Points largest crowds ever. In a very fast, well played game, the Panthers lost 1-0 as Davidson scored mid-way through the first half.

High Point threatened through much of the second half and played hard but just couldn't get the ball in the goal.

Then on Saturday, the girls went up against the University of Richmond. High Point went ahead 1-0 early in the game on a

penalty stroke by Jane Doyle but Richmond came back strong by scoring three goals before the end of the half.

This momentum carried into the second half as Richmond scored two quick goals to make the score 5-1. The Panthers started to come back late in the game and brought the final score to 5-2 when Jannell Welsh scored with just minutes left in the game.

High Point ended their season with a third place finish in the States and a fourth place finish in the Regionals. Although this is not one of their best finishes, it certainly is a fine record that they are all proud of.

The Panthers will miss the four graduating seniors, Stephanie Higgins, Sharon Kaler, Robin Slate, and Lisa Mickey and look forward to

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# Panthers dominate All-Conference squad

## HPC to host West Germans

Athletic Director Jerry Steele announced Monday that the High Point College women's basketball team will host a game in December against the West German National Team.

The West Germans will be on a tour of the United States and will play in a series of games arranged by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States.

The game will be played in Alumni Gymnasium on the High Point campus at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17.



RICKY KLIER

CHRIS HOHNHOLD

MIKE BRANDELL

JEFF SLOAN

PEPE PERRONE

BY JOAN MADERT  
Sports Editor

The eleven man All-Carolinas Conference Soccer Team has five players from High Point on the first team.

The All Carolinas Conference "Player of the Year" is Chris Hohnhold, and Woody Gibson was chosen as "Coach of the Year."

The five chosen for the All-Conference soccer team were junior Jeff Sloan with eight goals and eight assists, freshman Mike Brandell with eleven goals and three assists, sophomore Pepe Per-

rone with eight goals and ten assists, sophomore Ricky Klier with an average of 1.21 goals per game and six shut-outs, and senior Chris Hohnhold with 5 goals.

The ranking for District 26 colleges was as follows with High Point being seeded in first place and Belmont Abbey second, Atlantic Christian third, Guilford fourth, Pfeiffer fifth, and Elon sixth.

The Panthers finished with a record of 6-1 in the conference and an overall record of 13-6.

## Chis win soccer crown

BY DONNIE BROWER  
Staff Writer

Intramural soccer finished up this week and the Lambda Chis captured both the regular season title and the play off title.

Their record in regular season play was 12-0 and they defeated the Delta Sigs in the finals of the playoffs 5-0 to become overall champs.

The interesting action during the last week was the penalty shoot-out between the Theta Chis, I Phelta This and the Hackers to

see who would continue into the playoffs. All three teams were tied in fourth place after the regular season with records of 5-7.

In the ensuing gunfire, the Theta Chis came out alive, to continue on. But it was to no avail as they lost to the Lambda Chis in the semi-finals.

The Delta Sigs and the Denotes-Bellacos battled for the other berth in the finals. The Delta Sigs won by forfeit but went on to loose to the Lambda Chis.



GOING FOR THE BALL against University of Richmond, are HPC's Kim Carter (1) and Jane Doyle. (Photo by Liss Mickey)

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# Volleyball team finishes fourth in region

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

"We wanted it, but not as bad as UNC-G did," exclaimed Panther volleyball captain Viveca Wingfield, explaining her team's 8-15, 12-15 loss to second seeded, state runnerup UNC-Greensboro in the semifinals of the AIAW Division II State Volleyball Championship held in Mars Hill.

The Panthers advanced to the semifinals of the double elimination affair by upsetting topseeded St. Augustine, 15-12, 15-11; sixth seeded Wake Forest 4-15, 15-13, 15-10; and seventh seeded Elon College 15-9, 15-12, to earn themselves a fourth place finish -- two places short of a possible AIAW regional berth.

The Panthers' other loss in the tournament was to

## Greeks busy preparing for big weekend

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vice and are having a raffle. If you need your room cleaned before Thanksgiving break, see any sister.

### PHI MU

The Phi Mus had a successful Pledge Dance on Nov. 8 at the Elks Lodge in High Point. They have also been active in volleyball intramurals and fundraisers.

Recently, the Phi Mus had a "Tuck-in Service" and are planning a Night-at-the-Rail tonight.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Fundraisers, parties, and intramurals have kept the Zetas busy. The pledge class has sold hotdogs on several occasions and the entire sorority had a doughnut sale.

They recently enjoyed a mixer with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Wake Forest.

The 1980 Pledge Dance was held last Saturday night in Greensboro. RUSH chairman Anne Bostrom presented RUSH awards to Pam Sanchez and Rosanne Terrell. Deb Shaver, Pledge Trainer, and Suzy Giddens, Assistant Pledge Trainer, were recognized by the pledge class. The dance was enjoyed by everyone.

In intramurals, the Zetas have two volleyball teams. The A-team has a record of 1-2 and the B-team is 1-2.

Pembroke State, who trounced HPC 15-4, 15-11.

Panther head coach Nancy Little felt that the "conditions" and atmosphere of their first match against Pembroke weren't right: "We were cold... uptight, with that being our first game. It was a cold gym."

Little attributes "poor setting" to the Panthers' downfall. And although the Panthers' offensive game was below par, their passing and defensive play was also below normal.

"Nobody was ready," explained Wingfield. "We weren't moving or playing together well."

"In our next game with Elon," Little said, "we had super sets. And against St. Augustine we had the best blocking and setting that we had throughout the whole tournament."

The Panthers were young, aggressive, and had nothing to lose, facing the most explosive force in Division II volleyball in St. Augustine. The young team rose to the occasion behind the efforts of Karen Kristofferson Wingfield, Rebecca Cowles, Ursula Watt and Kim Jones.

In the first game, Watt and Kristofferson combined efforts in putting up a stingy middle block defense that rebounded St. Augustine's powerful offensive drives neatly and conveniently within the confines of the opponents' court.

Wingfield's setting efforts were unmatched by all that day, allowing HPC's Kristofferson and Watt to hit and dink the ball in, around, and through St. Augustine's defenders. Cowles assisted the two in both offensive aggressiveness and defensive stubbornness.

In the final game, Kim Jones came off the bench to play outstanding defense, and she served many unanswered points to help the Panthers run out the match at 15-13. Sheila Benton and Debra Jones also contributed to the HPC victory -- it was a total team effort.

The Panther's most important match of the tournament was against arch-rival UNC-Greensboro who had the best Division II record in the championship, and a team who had edged the Panthers in three close matches earlier in the season. The Panthers had earlier trounced district opponent WFU whom they had not beaten all year, and now they were seeking revenge on UNC-G.

"They were no better physically than we were," explained Little. "UNC-G plays a smart game of volleyball."

Little was not dissatisfied with her young team's play, saying that experience made the difference.

"They dinked us where we were weak. They hit us in the

only places we were weak."

The Panthers ended their regular season at .500 with a 23-23 record.

"We've had a long 46 matches. Really long for these young people." Little added, "I'd like to thank those people who supported us and also Tim and Julian for helping us."

This year's season was highlighted by the 9th seeded Panthers' victory over topseed St. Augustine; Viveca Wingfield's and Karen Kristofferson's being named to the Carolinas Conference All-Tournament and All-State Teams; and, the Panther's defeating Guilford in the Tri-Finals of the Conference Tournament.



HPC VOLLEYBALLERS prepare for hit during Regional Tournament. [Photo by Teresa Venuto]

## Hockey team looking toward next season

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another successful season next year.

Coach Kitty Steele, Bob Lowdermilk, and the entire P.E. department are to be commended for the overall success of the Regional Tournament. Holding the tournament at High Point

involved a great deal of time and work in getting officials, timers, scorers, awards, concessions, and making many arrangements.

Competing teams complimented on the excellent condition of the fields and how smooth the entire tournament went.

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# Cross began with an old guitar

BY JANICE CURCIO  
Staff Writer

It was never Mike Cross' dream to be an entertainer. He never even had the ambitious drive it takes most musicians to reach their dream. All it took was an old guitar and an hour of tedium.

His ability on the guitar and fiddle are fascinating, especially if you know that he cannot read one note of music. He taught himself how to play both instruments, beginning with old, worn out strings.

This all began for Cross back in college when he attended UNC-Charlotte. A friend who played guitar, lent him an old, beat up instrument and Cross took it from there. His obvious talent also is expressed in his fiddle playing, an art he taught himself as well.

Cross' first "professional" playing was unintentional on his part. It began at The Endangered Species, a cafe.

He had gone in with a couple of friends, and when the entertainment did not show, someone casually mentioned the fact that Cross played the guitar. The manager asked him if he'd play, and the musician agreed, with the stipulations that he could sit at the table without a microphone, and receive free beer as payment.

"It was real enjoyable, just sittin' around with my buddies and playin' songs," Cross said.

The manager asked Cross back, and after about five weeks, he found himself playing every Friday and Saturday night. He had gone from the table to the platform, with microphones, performing for groups of people.

This debut is the reason



MIKE CROSS recently entertained a large crowd in the Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

for Mike Cross' intimacy with the audience. His beginnings, relaxed and candid, have given him the conversational attitude demonstrated in his music and concerts. He carries the conversations into the songs, making them easier to relate to and add an element of audience participation.

Cross' interest in his own music is basically for critical purposes only. He is more interested in trying to perform it well, than to make it famous.

"There are people who work in my behalf to do that," he said. He'd rather focus his energies on being a performer and musician.

Which is exactly what he did Friday, Nov. 7, at the Memorial Auditorium at High Point College for a crowd of 795 people. He strummed, picked and fid-

dled his way through 170 minutes of concert time, the audience clapping and stomping along.

The audience reaction was nothing in comparison to Cross' own performance. His facial expressions and jocularly kept the audience alive, and his incessant musical enthusiasm had some dancing in the aisles.

Cross enjoys his skill and it is evident in his originality and creative songs, each arrangement filled with a catch or touch of sentimentality. He put out his all; every ounce of energy is emanated from entrance to exit. He seems to channel all attention toward playing his best and putting on a show.

In that sense, Mike Cross is a true performer.

# ARTIFACTS

CONCERTS: Nov. 21 -- Mike Cross, Charlotte Coliseum, 8:00 p.m., Tickets now on sale.

Nov. 27 -- Atlanta Rhythm Section, Charlotte Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

Nov. 28 -- Stevie Wonder, Greensboro Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

Nov. 30 -- Oak Ridge Brothers, Greensboro Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

THEATRE: Nov. 20 - 22 -- The High Point College Tower Players presents MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING; High Point College Auditorium 8:00 p.m. General Public \$4, Students \$2.

MUSIC: Nov. 19 -- Lionel Hampton and Orchestra, High Point Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$12 adults and \$10 students.

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## Interfraternity football contest

# Delta Sigs, Pikas dominate Chis 20-0

BY SCOTT A. HANCE  
Editor-in-Chief

After weeks of practice, the four fraternities took to the grid iron on Sunday, Nov. 23 and did battle in the second interfraternity football game.

The Delta Sigs and Pikas team came out the winner in this contest by a 20-0 score over the team of Lambda Chis and Theta Chis. The last time the game was held, two years ago, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Dressed in equipment borrowed from Guilford and Catawba colleges, the teams played much better football than the last time the teams squared off, and the fans that came out on the cold, rainy day were treated to a hard-hitting contest.

The Chis took the opening kickoff and marched into Sig-Pika territory until they failed on a fourth down and fourteen attempt giving the Sig-Pika team the ball at their own 35 yard line.

On their first play, the Sig-Pikas fumbled and the Chis got the ball back. They then moved to the 2 yard line but the defense of the Sig-Pikas held on fourth and goal to go.

The offense of the Sig-Pikas, behind quarterback Coy McNeil, then marched 98 yards for a score and a 7-0 lead at the half. McNeil hit receiver Rusty Hawes for 17 yards for a key first down to keep the drive going and then connected with Hawes for a 19 yard touchdown pass. Bill Seay booted the extra point.

The Sig-Pikas threatened again before the end of the half but an interception by Greg Adams at the five yard line halted the drive.

The winners then took the kickoff for the second half and moved in for another score and a 13-0 lead. Doug Glenn received the kick for the Sig-Pikas and ran upfield to their 48 yard line. After a first down at the 31, the offense stalled bringing up fourth down and long. McNeil dropped back to pass and hit Hawes again for 35 yards and the TD. Trey Little blocked the extra point attempt.

The Chis were unable to move the ball against the stubborn Sig-Pikas defense and were forced to punt. Ed Brunton got a hand on Sid Baxley's punt and the Sig-Pikas took over on the Chis 43 yard line. Again McNeil went to the air and found Hawes for a first down at the 30. After moving the ball inside the ten, McNeil pitched out to Glenn and Glenn rambled seven yards for the touchdown. Seay's extra point gave the Sig-Pikas a 20-0 lead.

The two teams then battled defensively during the fourth period and neither team could score. The Sig-Pikas threatened near the end but ran out of time and the game ended at 20-0.

In the passing department, McNeil hit on 12 of 15 attempts for 171 yards with one interception and 2 TD's. For the Chis, Baxley

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RUNNINGBACK DOUG GLENN turns the corner for the Sig-Pikas during the interfraternity football game on Nov. 23. Glenn led the Sig-Pikas in rushing as they downed the Chis by a 20-0 score.  
(Photo by Lisa Mickey)

## Midterm grades low

BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer

Would you be surprised to learn that, of the upperclassmen at the college, one-third had unsatisfactory grades at midterm this semester?

According to statistics given by Acting President David Cole, there were 532 unsatisfactory grades at midterm among the upperclasses. He said he estimated there were at least two unsatisfactory grades per person, meaning that 266 upperclassmen had D's and F's.

Among the freshmen class, according to Cole, there were 329 unsatisfactory grades. He said the average number for unsatisfactory grades for freshmen has usually been around 275.

As compared to figures in the past, Cole said the grades are the worst they have ever been. "The students are capable of doing average work, but are just not doing it," he said.

Cole also said that the college board scores indicate that academically the student body at High Point Col-

lege is above average.

Unsatisfactory grades are not always due to poor study habits, Cole said. He said many students come to High Point College wanting to major in business administration or one of the sciences. By the time the student becomes a sophomore or junior, he may realize he is not able to cope with the major, Cole said.

Another reason for unsatisfactory grades given by Cole is that most of the grades given at midterm are based on one exam. Cole added that a student being tested more might eliminate poor grades.

"The students are just as smart and bright as college students have always been," Cole said. He said he thinks they just haven't been taught to study as well.

One the other hand, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Murphy Osborne said that the biggest problem causing unsatisfactory grades is students not knowing how to manage their time. "Leisure time does present a problem," he said.

Osborne said he feels that  
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## Committee to narrow choices

BY KIM DARDEN  
Associate Editor

The Presidential Search Committee will narrow the number of candidates it is considering for the presidency by more than half today in its second meeting, according to Dr. E. Roy Epperson, administrative officer of the committee.

The committee will use compiled results from questionnaires sent to every constituency of the college and the recommendations of a reading committee appointed at the first search committee meeting to perform the initial screening, Epperson said. Approximately 100 applications will be considered today.

Since the Oct. 7 meeting, a questionnaire asking what qualifications would be

necessary for our next president was sent to every faculty member, the trustees, and 7400 alumni. The questionnaire also appeared in the *Hi-Po*, so that students could fill it out and return it to SGA President Jacky Hendrix, the student representative on the committee.

In addition, the 5-person reading committee was appointed to read each complete application, while the other committee members read only summaries of the applications.

The reading committee has tentatively divided the applicants into three groups: a bottom group that does not meet the qualifications of a president, a middle group that is reasonably qualified but not outstanding, and a top group whose members

are qualified and outstanding.

The members of the reading committee are Charles Hayworth, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robert Rankin, Vice-chairman of the search committee; Dr. Thomas Stockton, Dr. Charles Carol, and Dr. Epperson.

Considering the reading committee's recommendations, the search committee will glean the top applicants from the others today. The committee will then request further information and recommendations on these applicants, and they will be further narrowed down to the eventual 4 to 6 candidates who will be interviewed by the College in the final stage of the selection process.

# Library site still under consideration

Since Board of Trustees Chairman Charles Hayworth made the announcement that HPC would be building a new library in the near future, there has been much talk about where the new library should be built.

One thing that everyone agrees on is that it needs to be built in an area where there is heavy student traffic. The present location of the Wrenn Memorial Library is not exactly in the most widely used area of the campus.

So where should the new library be built in order to get more students to use it?

The College recently had a study made on the traffic flow of students around the campus and the study showed that the most widely traveled area of the campus was around the Roberts Hall and McCulloch Dorm area.

The Library Committee originally proposed the site of Harrison Hall as the primary spot for a new library. This proposal was turned down by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

So then the Library Committee chose the site between Roberts and McCulloch where the main entrance to the College lies. The new building, if built here, would be perpendicular to McCulloch and would offset the auditorium.

These two possible sites are still the major sites under consideration.

The first proposal was turned down because the Trustees did not want to tear down a building to erect a new one. But the proposal by the Library Committee did include plans for a new auxiliary gym to be built before Harrison was torn down.

This still didn't satisfy the Board members who can't see the need to tear down a building that is practically falling down anyway.

Two weeks ago a proposal was adopted by the Student Government Association to recommend a site for the library other than the Roberts Hall site.

This site would further congest the area and would necessitate tearing up the main drive and rerouting traffic in front of Roberts Hall. The *Hi-Po* feels that this is just as costly and more destructive than tearing down old Harrison Hall.

Even though the traffic study showed the area between Roberts and McCulloch is the most widely used area of the campus, the area of Harrison Hall would also be an area of heavy student traffic.

We feel that students here should be questioned about such an important matter which directly affects them. Both the Library Committee and the Trustees should consider students ideas concerning such a major decision.

The walkway between Roberts and McCulloch is a major path used by students in going to and from classes. So why congest it with a building that would be squeezed in bet-

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## Letter to the Editor

# Riders should be considerate

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she is justified in writing a "Letter To The Editor." My time has come.

This letter is intended for the many students here at HPC who do not have their own cars and who get rides home with other people. If I may speak directly to you all for a moment:

You know, we both live pretty far from school. I have a car and you don't. You ask me to give you a ride home and I'm happy to do it. Usually I'm happy to do it anyhow. But, if I give you a ride one time and you don't offer to help with the cost of gas, don't ever ask me again for a ride. Sure, I'm going home anyway so it's no extra trouble to take an extra person. Unless you consider the extra miles I have to drive to take you directly to your house or to a rendezvous point where someone can pick you up. Or, unless you consider the extra gas my car used because of the extra weight (I have a small car so every extra pound makes a difference). Or, unless you consider the added wear and tear on my car because of the extra weight

(remember, I have a small car).

The way I look at it, I'm doing you a favor. Suppose you couldn't find another ride and had to take the bus. That cost about \$30 and three extra hours of travel time each way. Or the plane, that costs about \$50 each way, but then, you get home much sooner.

One other thing. When you drink or eat in my car, please clean up after yourself and throw away your trash. I really don't appreciate having to do it for you.

My main point is this: either have some consideration for me and some respect for my car, or find another way home. I hear there's this new method of getting rides - you stand on the side of the road and point your thumb in the direction you want to go and wait for someone to pick you up.

I hope all riders take note of this and learn something from it.

Oh, also, I'd like to thank those considerate ones who do offer to help with gas. Any time you need a ride home, feel free to ask me for one.

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## Poor grades disturb administration

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involvement in social activities is no excuse for poor grades. "Students sometimes involve themselves in social activities as an escape," he said.

"I'm not sure that student activities are a detriment to the education process," said Osborne. He said activities should be considered as co-curricular.

Osborne agreed that students have not been taught to study well. He said that many of the dormitory rooms appear to be an entertainment center con-

sisting of distractions for proper studying.

According to Dean of the College, Bob Lowdermilk, some students have a motivation problem. Therefore, poor grades have resulted.

Lowdermilk said that counselling is always available for those making unsatisfactory grades. "We like to make contact with the people who aren't doing well," he said.

Counselling, if a student seeks it, involves finding answers to how the student may be using his time to study, how organized he is, and how he plans ahead.

Lowdermilk said that the studying time for some students making poor grades could be effected by problems with roommates, family, friends, and an undecided major. "Some people just don't test well," he said.

Osborne mentioned that students are in a crucial time with exams coming up. He, along with Cole and Lowdermilk, agreed that planning ahead is important to the studying process.

Osborne said all students must set an atmosphere for studying and allow education to be top priority.

# Campus Cases



BY DANNY BERRIER  
Attorney General

Only one new case was brought before the Judicial Committee during the past three weeks and it resulted in an administrative decision and the acceptance of the prescribed penalty. The one case was an alcohol violation, first offense, which resulted in a \$25 fine.

The student charged with alcohol possession was a Belk Dorm resident who was seen leaving the dorm with a beer in his hand. Several students positively identified him as having the beer as well as the resident assistant who charged him with possession of alcohol on campus.

The number of cases decided through the Judicial Committee now stands at thirteen with each being an alcohol violation with a \$25 fine as penalty. The total fines collected for the year is currently \$325. There is one referral pending at this time which will be completed before the end of the semester.

As this semester draws to a close, it would be wise for students to remember the possible penalties involved if caught drinking on campus or in violation of any of the articles of the ethics code of the SGA Constitution. Now is certainly not the time to be charged with a second offense of alcohol possession as this would result in a two week suspension from class, possibly including final exams. The possibility that an entire semester's work could be lost because of one night's enjoyment is not a very comforting thought.

Also, being charged with drug possession the last few days would result in the student's dismissal from campus and the loss of the hours taken for credit this semester. The best way to insure that you are not caught and caused to suffer these harsh penalties is to refrain from these activities for the remainder of the school year.

One final note, as exams approach we all need to be more aware of others and respect your neighbor's right to have some quiet time to study. Though you might be finished and ready to go home, remember that some unfortunates will still have tests to take.

## Site for library still undecided

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ween two other buildings when there is plenty of open space on campus where the new library could be built.

A new library is important to the future of High Point College. But the site of this building will have just as great of an effect as the facility itself.

Lets build the new library where it is easily accessible to students but not where it will disrupt the entire layout of the campus.

SCOTT A. HANCE

## New scholarships available

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by The Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for two hundred students through-

out the US, including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away; and new scholarship programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work

opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

# Zams win regular season title

BY DANNY BERRIER  
Staff Writer

The Flying Zams closed out the 1980 College Bowl regular season with a perfect 8-0 record and captured the top berth in the post-season tournament scheduled for next spring.

Lambda Chi Alpha finished second at 7-1 and will take on the third place team, Iota Phi Delta Gamma (5-3) in the first round of the tournament.

Fourth place was taken by the Pi Kappa Alpha team which finished 4-4. The Pikas and the Belk Mafia finished the season with identical records, but the Pikas advanced due to their 175-160 regular season victory over the Mafia.

The Zams and Pikas will also meet in the first round with the winner of the contest playing the winner of the Chi-Iota Phi Delta Gamma game. The tournament will be a double-elimination affair with the victor

# COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

representing HPC in the regional competition held this year in Tennessee.

Several teams entered the last night's contests with hopes of entering the tournament. Belk Mafia lost a tough game to the Alpha Gamma Delta team which resulted in their losing a playoff spot and their fifth place finish. The Delta Sigma Phi team also had a chance for the tournament if they could have defeated the Lambda Chi team, but they too fell victim and ended up in seventh place.

The final standings had the Zams first, then the Chis, Iota Phi Delta Gamma, Pikas, Belk Mafia,

Alpha Gams, Delta Sigs, Unknowns, and in last place was the Zeta Tau Alpha team.

The tournament winner will also compete against the faculty in several games in addition to the regional competition. These contests will be held in January before the team is sent to Tennessee.

College Bowl Director Chip Ward expressed his thanks to this year's teams for the high level of competition and hopes each participant enjoyed the games. College Bowl is sponsored by Alpha Chi Honor Society on the HPC campus and is in its third year of competition.



ROBERTS HALL was recently adorned with Christmas wreaths and flowers. Other campus buildings have also been decorated for the holiday season. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)

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**HPC STUDENTS** were given Bibles last week as men from Gideons International visited campus and handed out pocket-sized versions of the New Testament to many students. (Photo by Lisa Davido)

## Policies committee approves new courses

BY KIM HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

Possible new courses for next year were discussed at a recent meeting of the Educational Policies Committee.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, chairman of the committee, expects major revisions in the Foreign Language and the English departments due to consultant grants. He also stated that a new chemistry course, a new program of language applied to business and a minor in international studies have been proposed. Epperson is not sure of what other new courses will be offered since new courses may be submitted until March 1981.

The Educational Policies Committee is a standing body of faculty appointed by the president. It has been in existence since the foundation of High Point College. The main function of the committee is "to plan and recommend to the faculty the academic programs of the college," Epperson said.

Before a proposal for a new course or a course change can be submitted, a form describing it must be filled out. "A clear explanation of the need for this course and an indication of how it fits into the sequence of departmental courses must be included," Epperson said.

Then copies of the proposal are given to the Dean of the College and to Epperson. If any problems appear they will be worked out before the proposal is submitted to the committee.

After this, the course may be presented to the committee

by the person or department sponsoring it. The committee may question the sponsor before deciding if the proposal should be put before the faculty.

A vote by the faculty determines if the course will be added to the college catalogue. Because of the thorough examination given to each proposed course, few are rejected by the committee. Even fewer are voted down by the faculty.

All academic areas of the college are represented in the committee. The faculty members of the committee are Dr. Frances Hoch, Dr. Vance Davis, Dr. Richard Bennington, Dr. Carl Wheelless, Dr. Leo Weeks, Ms. Kitty Steele and Epperson. There are also two student members selected by the SGA who have full voting privileges. The student members this year are Teresa Sellers and Scott Hance.

## Paper offers internship

The Journal and The Sentinel newspapers in Winston-Salem, N.C. are accepting applications for the 1981 Summer Internship program.

The program is designed for students with good academic records who have demonstrated serious intentions to pursue careers in newspaper journalism. Rising seniors are generally preferred, but others will be considered.

Selections are based on consideration of grades, interest in newspapers as a

## Tampering can result in fine

BY SALLY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

According to Dean Bob Lowdermilk, "it's the better part of wisdom to keep hands off." Lowdermilk made this comment in reference to the issue of tampering with fire extinguishers, fire alarms, and smoke alarms on campus.

Number eleven in the College Policies and Regulations, found in the Student Handbook, states that "any person who commits an act which violates municipal, state, and/or federal statutes will be reported to the proper law enforcement authorities for prosecution and/or disposition. The Administration will allow civil authorities to take legal action against persons who commit acts on campus that are considered as criminal acts off campus."

Section XI of the SGA Ethics Code states the campus policy regarding punish-

ment for illegal tampering with fire extinguishers.

The college recognizes that such tampering is dangerous. The state statute regarding fire extinguishers is given on the label of each extinguisher. Maximum penalty carries a six month jail sentence and/or a \$500. fine.

Presently, "the college reserves the right to allow legal authorities to handle cases of tampering," said Lowdermilk. "We want to stress that these (fire extinguishers) are potential life saving devices. Anyone who handles such equipment illegally is jeopardizing everyone else and is not acting responsibly."

As for pulling a fire alarm falsely, the College lets the civil authorities handle the case. Often, the city charges the offender with a fine equal to the cost of sending out fire trucks to the site. Presently, it costs the city \$80-\$90 per truck, each time

a truck is taken out. The College is in the process of replacing all water fire extinguishers with the dry powder extinguishers. The powder extinguishers are suitable for all types of fire. This replacement will be a gradual process.

Smoke detectors have been installed in some locations on campus. Lowdermilk commented that "students have been removing the batteries from the alarms to use in radios. I'd like to mention that this is also illegal tampering and if such an action was observed, that person could be prosecuted."

The easiest solution is obvious -- leave the fire equipment alone. "I hope the issue speaks for itself," said Lowdermilk. "We haven't had much of a problem this year. But if it becomes necessary, we will involve the civil authorities to protect our students."

## Notice to all seniors

This past week all seniors who will graduate in May were mailed a survey to decide on a candidate for graduation speaker.

All seniors who received the survey should carefully rate the possible candidates and return the survey to Campus Mail Box 3382 by Friday, Dec. 12.

Results of the survey will be forwarded to the acting president before Christmas.

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# Final Exam Schedule

Monday, December 15	8:30	All Classes	Period 3	9:00	MWF
	1:30	All Classes	Period 2	8:00	TTH
Tuesday, December 16	8:30	All Classes	Period 5	10:00	MWF
	1:30	All Classes	Period 6	10:30	TTH
Wednesday, December 17	8:30	All Classes	Period 1	8:00	MWF
	1:30	All Classes	Period 4	9:00	TTH
Thursday, December 18	8:30	All Classes	Period 7	1:00	MWF
	1:30	All Classes	Period 8	1:00	TTH
Friday, December 19	8:30	All Classes	Period 9	2:00	MWF
	1:30	All Classes	Period 10	2:30	TTH

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.

All Physical Education Activity examinations will be given the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

## New students inducted

# Rogers made honorary member

J. Wilson Rogers, associate professor of business administration and economics here, was recently given an honorary membership in Delta Mu Delta, national honor society in business administration.

Student members inducted at the same time were Debra Bouldin, Margaret Brown, Cheryl Gurney, Connie McDaniel, Betsy J. Canupp, Cassandra L. Grier, Nancy J. Houlberg, Robert Moss, and Maureen Ann Tormey.

Rogers was recognized for his professional competence and his personal interest in students. The honorary membership was given "in appreciation for his contribution to the life of the College."

He came to High Point College first as a student, graduating in the class of 1937. He earned his master's degree at Northwestern University and was in private business until 1963, when he returned to his Alma Mater



MR. J. WILSON ROGERS

to join the faculty of the Earl N. Phillips School of Business.

He earned his professional degree of Chartered Life Underwriter from American College of Life Underwriters. He is a member of several professional associations.

Known for his interest in

sports, he has been a coach of the College's tennis teams for several years. He won a faculty award from Alpha Gamma Delta in 1972 and was also named Civitan's "Man of the Year."

# Lennon shot to death

Ex-Beatle John Lennon was shot to death late Monday night in front of his home in Manhattan on New York City's upper west side.

Lennon took three shots in the back from a lone gunman and was rushed by police cruiser to a nearby hospital.

Doctors operated unsuccessfully to save the singing star.

Lennon and his wife had just returned home in their limousine when the gunman

fired five shots at Lennon. Police later took the gunman into custody.

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# Montfort speaks at recent Finch Lectures

BY JANICE CURCIO  
Staff Writer

Russell Montfort, a well-traveled minister, spoke at the Finch Lectures, Nov. 17, at the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

His two lectures, one in the morning and one in the evening, were the highlights of the day's activities. The first was entitled "From Khomieni to Kuehn", the latter entitled "The Me-First Generation".

The evening lecture was a poignant, powerful talk on Americas change in attitude over the last decade. Montfort spent three years in Bonn, Germany, and upon his return, was appalled at how the "me generation", a healthy, self-assertive generation, had turned into a "me-first generation", a grim, "dump-on-others" generation. The hostility of

Americans, he found, was printed on walls, buttons, t-shirts, and the TV set.

Montfort labeled the cruel generation as "meaninglessness", life having no meaning, and diseased by a lack of direction. Montfort continued to say that the only cure for this "meaninglessness" is the turning to Christ, in whom we'd find "true freedom and reconciliation."

According to Montfort, the "plague (meaninglessness) can only be cured by Love for God" through "Doctor Jesus Christ." The speech closed with discussion between Montfort and Dr. Earl Crow, where it was concluded that man has placed his hope and faith in materialistic things, instead of where faith should be -- God.

The lectures are held annually as part of the Humanities Festival.

# Loan program helps students

Interested in going into the health care field? North Carolina's Educational Loan Program may be able to help you with education costs.

The Educational Loan Program provides loans for students going into medical and other health related studies such as dentistry, medicine, optometry, physical therapy, nursing, dental hygiene, pharmacy, nutrition and several others.

Loans range from \$500 to \$6,000 per year per individual depending on the particular field of study. The loans are repaid through practice in medically underserved areas of North Carolina or in cash.

Interest, academic standing and motivation for service are examined carefully in selecting students to participate in the loan program. Financial need is also a

criterion when the number of applicants exceeds the availability of funds.

The Educational Loan Program, which began in 1945, is the oldest and largest health education loan program in the nation. More than 3,800 students have studied under the program since 1945, 90 percent of them since 1965. The loan program currently has \$8 million invested in people who are in training or practice to repay their loan obligations.

Janet Proctor, head of the Educational Loan Program, says, "This type of program is good because we can consider the needs of both the state and the student. We work very closely with our students while they are in training as well as practice. We get to know each one of them and their fa-

milies, and they know us."

If you are interested in the program and would like an application packet, 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.

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# Davis places three priorities of chaplain duties

BY JANICE CURCIO  
Staff Writer

Dr. E. Vance Davis, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, has been with High Point College since 1973, and has been chaplain since 1979.

During the past two years, Davis has tried to place priority on three major aspects of his chaplaincy: to conduct and arrange Sunday services, to assist students with counseling and to perform at certain social functions on campus where a chaplain is necessary.

Davis enjoys conducting public worship, trying more to point out humanity's good, than sin in his services. He avoids the traditional, "hellfire and damnation," fundamental religion from which he came. His type of religion circumvents the demands and laws of Christianity, and em-

phasizes expression of love for God and humankind.

He refashions tradition, leaving behind formality, trying to relate, in a contemporary manner, to his congregation. His goal is not to challenge each individual's established religious beliefs, but he merely tries to strengthen and bring religion to those who desire it.

Student attendance and participation at chapel on Sunday is low and it disturbs Davis. He feels he hasn't done enough when students show lack of interest. He also tries to keep from getting "hung up" on grandeur, but feels as if he could do more.

His second responsibility, that of counselor, has central importance in his chaplaincy. Davis fears that many students who are in need to speak to someone in



DR. VANCE DAVIS

a neutral position do not come to him. He admits that his time is limited, but he would not turn a troubled person away.

Davis also feels that he may have too critical of an image as an instructor from the students, which may inhibit some students. This is an image which he would like to change. He wants to listen to and understand the students, hoping that in the future, they'll go to him when they are doubting themselves, life, or God. But he cannot force students; they must go to him on a voluntary basis.

Davis' third responsibility is generally the easiest of the three. He must attend convocations, breakfasts and most social functions on campus requiring the services of a chaplain.

Davis' caring for students as human beings is evident, whether speaking to him about classes, problems, or simply stopping by to say hello. He'd like to get to know as many students as possible, so that in time of need, they will feel confident in going to him.

# Museum offers Christmas exhibitions

What do the house of an avant-garde architect, a parsonage, a soda shop, circus acts, a Victorian kitchen, and Napoleon's soldiers have in common? They are all miniatures, and they are all part of the High Point Museum's 1980 Christmas exhibit.

This year's exhibit features miniatures -- small models of people, places and things. Doll houses that are complete to a sink full of

dirty dishes the size of a dime, rooms furnished with chairs, desks, and tables no higher than an iced tea glass, a complete home in a cigar box, a ringmaster and his troupe that could fit onto a box of popcorn, and soldiers at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse are all part of this small world.

Many of the miniatures on exhibit have been loaned the

Museum by the Greensboro Mini Club, a group of people from the Triad area who are devoted collectors, builders and exhibitors of life on a small scale.

"It's A Small World" was opened to the public on Thursday, Dec. 4 during the annual High Point Museum Guild Party. The party began at 7:00 and in addition to witnessing the unveiling of the exhibit,

those at the party were treated to a candlelight opening of the Haley House and other buildings at the museum. Santa Clause himself even made an appearance.

"It's a Small World" is open to the public and it is free!



PERRY LEOPOLD recently entertained HPC students at a coffeehouse in the Old Student Center. This was Leopold's second appearance here. The event was sponsored by the Student Union. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)



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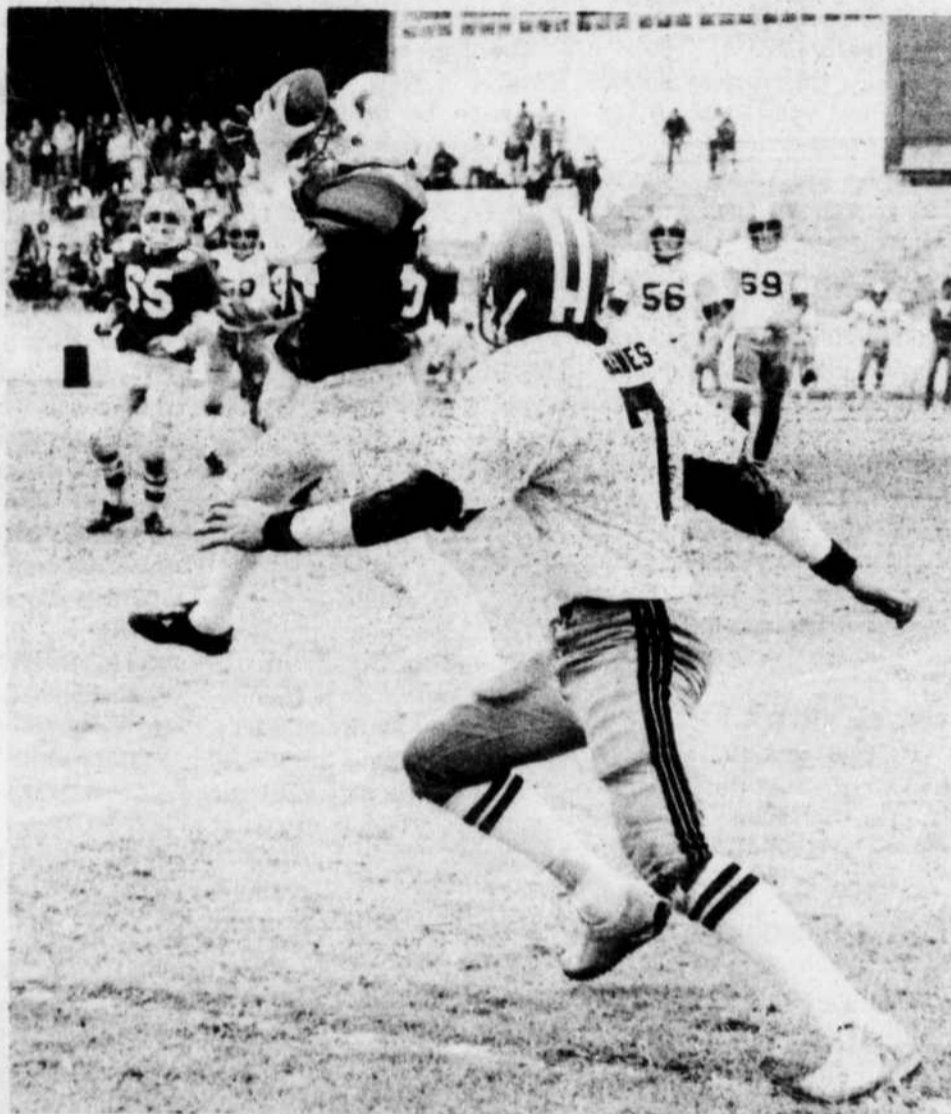
RUSTY HAWES gets tackled from behind after catching a pass from Coy McNeil. Hawes caught nine passes on the day for 133 yards and two touchdowns.



MANY GREEKS came out to support the teams on the cold, damp day and the event netted \$150 for the Methodist Children's Home.

# Fraternities square off in Greek Weekend football contest

*Photos by Lisa Mickey*



GREG ADAMS steps in front of Rusty Hawes to intercept a Sig-Pika pass just before the end of the first half.



THE REFEREES for the contest chat with Dr. Murphy Osborne, Dean Bob Lowdermilk, and Acting President David Cole during half-time.



CHI RUNNINGBACK Jon Richardson turns the corner as Dave Morse (26) looks on from ground level. Richardson was the leading rusher on the day.

### Greek News

# Greeks wrap up another semester of work

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has seven pledges that have completed their pledgship for this semester.

On Dec. 3, they served dinner to some of HPC's Athletic Contributors who have given financial contributions to the Physical Education department. On Friday, Dec. 5, they weatherproofed the infirmary here on campus by placing polyethelene over the windows.

Their Christmas social was held on Dec. 6 in Kernersville.

Alpha Phi Omega would like to express their sincere appreciation for the work that Frank Caulfield and his staff put into the Thanksgiving dinner. Also, they would like to recognize the Alpha Delta Theta sorority for putting together and distributing a campus Student Directory.

Finally, they wish all students a very Happy Christmas and New Year. Please drive safely if you drive home.

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi recently had a visit from Rick Sparks of their National Headquarters. Rick observed the

workings of the local chapter for about a week.

The Sigs have three teams in volleyball intramurals. The "A" team is the defending champion in volleyball.

The brothers, pledges and their dates enjoyed the annual Christmas party on Dec. 5 at Raintree. The evening was highlighted by big brother imitations.

They will be helping with the Blood Drive today at the Armory.

The Sigs are looking forward to a New Year's Eve party to be held at Dave "Salt" Morse's house on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

#### ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta would like to invite anyone interested in joining them Thursday, Dec. 11 in Christmas carolling. They will visit area nursing homes and refreshments will be served afterwards. Anyone interested should meet in front of the Campus Center at 6:30 on Thursday.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas visited the Kendall Center in Greensboro on Nov. 28 and threw a Thanksgiving party for the mentally retarded patients there.

All the girls enjoyed their sorority Christmas party at the home of Jenny Tucker

'80 and Mylene Fisher '80 on Dec. 7. The following night the Zetas went roller skating at the rink on N. Main Street.

The Zetas are also helping out with the blood drive being held today at the Armory.

#### PHI MU

The Phi Mus had their Christmas dance Dec. 7 at Londonderry. They also had a Christmas party Dec. 5 and they would like to thank Jon Richardson for being their Santa Clause.

They are mainly spending their time preparing for exams and would like to wish everyone luck.

Also, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

#### KAPPA DELTA

The KDs really enjoyed Greek Weekend thanks to the hard work of Jeff Koehler, Debbie Hutter, Mike Showalter, and Karen Magill. During Greek Weekend, the KD's held their 2nd annual KD Bonfire at Ellen Meyers' home.

After Thanksgiving break, the KD's went to the Panhellenic Christmas party. They were awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for having the highest grade point average for the Spring 1980

semester. This is the second time they have received this award.

The Kappa Deltas are now planning a Big/Little Sis Christmas party for Dec. 11. They would also like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and good luck on exams!

#### THETA CHI

This year has been good for Theta Chi with a strong pledge class of six. The pledges are Mike Brandell, Brian Grahman, Pete Olson, Phil Rees, Delbert Hickman, and Greg Adams.

The Bong Show went over well and they are in hopes of having another variety show this spring called Encore.

All Theta Chis involved in the football game express their thanks for the support for the game and the raising of food for the needy families in the area.

They would also like to say thanks for the help given in the past by everyone in support of their functions at the Rail.

#### PI KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Pika Christmas party was held on Saturday, Dec. 6 at Gilwood North.

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a

Day at the Rail this Friday, Dec. 12, from 9-12. They also will be sponsoring a Day at the Rail on the first Friday after Christmas Break.

The Pikas and Pika Little Sisters would like to extend their sincere hopes that everyone will have a Merry Christmas.

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha was very busy this past weekend. On Friday, Dec. 5, they had their 5th annual alumni party which turned out to be a real surprise. Saturday, the Lambda Chis participated in a service project collecting money for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas drive at Rose's department store.

The Lambda Chis would like to thank all who participated in Greek Weekend. They are extremely proud of their brothers Mike Showalter, Bob Hannum and especially Jeff Koehler for their fine work on the Weekend.

The Chis would also like to recognize Rob "Dando" Moss for being elected to the Delta Mu Delta national business society.

They would also like to welcome Lem Clement as an Associate Member.

### Benefited charities

## First Greek Weekend successful

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS  
Staff Writer

Greek Weekend 1980 was held the weekend of Nov. 21-23 and was termed by its organizer, Jeff Koehler, as "very successful."

The first event on the agenda was a bonfire for the Greeks held at Jaycee Fairgrounds on Friday afternoon, followed by a special discount night at TOC's. There was a good turnout of about 250 people in attendance at both events.

Saturday morning and afternoon were highlighted by the Greek-sponsored food drive. 700 cans of food were collected and formally presented to the Guilford County Social Services.

"We could have used more help, but the people who worked did a fantastic job, especially Karen Magill and Mike Showalter," Koehler said of the drive.

Basically Koehler was pleased with the amount of food collected and grateful to the Alpha Gams and KD's, who he termed as "exceptionally resourceful" during the entire weekend.

On Sunday there was a Chapel Service oriented toward the Greeks but open to all, and the football game between the Chis and the Sigs and Pikas. The game was made possible by the organizing of Dr. Murphy Osborne and Bob Hannum. The equipment was borrow-

ed from Catawba and Guilford colleges and two Carolinas Conference officials donated their time to referee.

The Sigs and Pikas won a decisive victory by a score of 20-0. According to Koehler, "It was an exciting game in that the game held two years ago ended with no score."

About 225 spectators showed up for the game which allowed the IFC to donate \$150 to the Methodist Children's Home

in Winston-Salem.

IFC paid the expenses for the weekend, and according to Koehler went in the hole \$60. But on the whole he still feels the weekend was very successful.

"It should take a year to plan something like this, but we did it in six weeks," stated Koehler.

He also stated that he looked forward to another Greek Weekend next year, possibly even an entire Greek Week with total campus involvement.

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# High Point College SPORTS

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## Lady Panthers defeat ACC 79-66

BY ART LOMAX  
Staff Writer

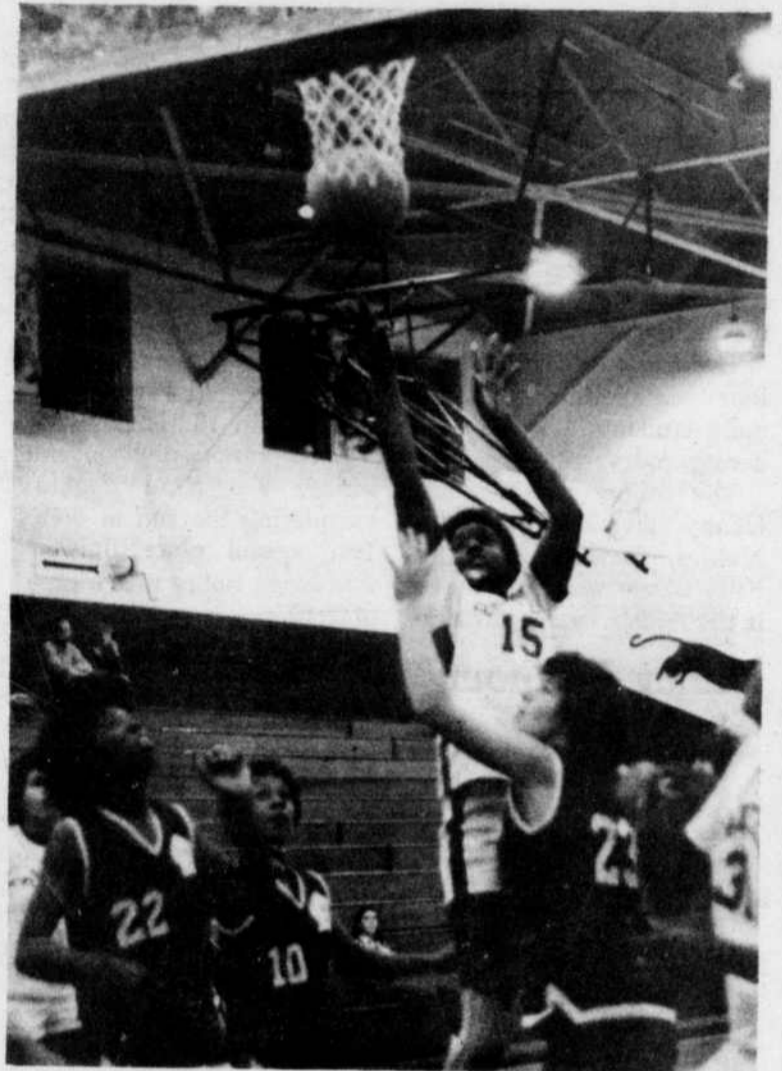
In women's basketball action, HPC's lady cagers topped defending Carolinas Conference Champion Atlantic Christian College 79-66 in Alumni Gym last Wednesday night.

The first half of the contest was a defensive battle between the two teams. Atlantic Christian concentrated on double teaming and blocking out HPC All-American Andreia Blanchard, whereas HPC's major concern was ACC's Tyia Boyd.

ACC succeeded in getting Blanchard into early foul trouble with 4:06 remaining in the first half, but not before Blanchard had snagged three rebounds, and scored 14 points. Led by the defensive efforts of Theresa Holt and Dee Dee Wardlaw, the Panthers managed to escape with a four point half time lead, as Wardlaw hit a 20 foot jump shot at the buzzer.

The second half belonged to High Point. Although the Panthers turned the ball over to their opponents a total of 13 times as compared to ACC's four. High Point played excellent defense and was unstoppable offensively, shooting 60% from the floor and a sparkling 100% from the line. In this half the Panthers put to rest all rumors that they were a "one-woman team," in their reliance upon Blanchard in clutch situations.

With Blanchard on the bench with four fouls and 16:33 remaining on the clock, the Panthers relied on the offensive touch of Wardlaw, who stunned the visitors with the accuracy of her



HPC LADY PANTHER Andreia Blanchard goes up for a rebound against Atlantic Christian. (Photo by Tommy Reddeck)

southpaw shooting touch. For every one basket ACC scored, HPC scored two. For a span of nearly three minutes the Panthers held the visitors scoreless. And with 7:44 remaining on the scoreboard and the Panthers ahead by 14 points, Rebecca Cowles threw in what proved to be the game winning basket and gave HPC a 68-54 lead.

Blanchard came off the bench to score back-to-back goals, and steal the ball twice, with just under two minutes showing on the clock. Sarah Leonard retaili-

ated for the visitors as she scored ACC's last basket of the game, with 1:28 remaining. It was none other than Wardlaw who scored the final basket for HPC, giving them a 79-66 win.

ACC's Boyd led all scorers with 26 points followed by HPC's Blanchard and Wardlaw who combined for 55 of the Panthers 79 points, throwing in 23 and 22 points respectively.

The victory leaves HPC with an unblemished 1-0 conference mark, while ACC falls to 0-1.



ROOSEVELT BRUNSON (32) makes a strong move to the basket for the Panthers as they downed Atlantic Christian 53-48 in overtime last week in Alumni Gym.

(Photo by Tommy Reddeck)

## Panthers down ACC; lose to Guilford

BY MARIO WATSON  
Staff Writer

Following two big victories over Campbell and Atlantic Christian, the HPC Panthers traveled to Guilford Saturday night and were beaten 64-60 by the Quakers.

The two teams battled closely for much of the game but in the end it was Guilford on top. Anthony Parrish led the Panthers with 16 points as HPC was handed its first Carolinas Conference loss of the season.

After coming off of a big win last Monday night against Campbell College, it

seemed as if the Panthers were sluggish going into the Wednesday night game with ACC but the men came back for a 53-48 overtime victory.

"We had a few fundamental breakdowns and we didn't play with our normal zip," commented Coach Jerry Steele.

Atlantic Christian took control in the early part of the game and tried to run with the ball. The Panthers, on the other hand, wanted to slow up the tempo and did so by going into their 3-2 spread offense.

As the score exchanged back and forth, each team

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## Ali named greatest athlete

MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Muhammad Ali has been selected as the all-time greatest athlete by college sports editors from across the country participating in the Miller 125 Sports Poll, it was announced recently by Lauren S. Williams, Executive Vice President of the Miller Brewing Company.

Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion, was nominated on 129 of the nearly 150 ballots cast by

college sports editors participating in the Miller 125 poll.

Also included among the top five finishers in the Miller 125 Sports Poll are baseball legend Babe Ruth (122 votes), second; basketball star Wilt Chamberlain (177), third; football great O. J. Simpson (115), fourth; and Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz (113), fifth.

Rounding out the top ten places are soccer great Pele (109), sixth; professional

golfer Jack Nicklaus (108), seventh; homerun king Henry Aaron (103), eighth; football standout Jim Brown (101), ninth; and all-around athlete Jim Thorpe (88), tenth.

The Miller 125 Sports Poll, conducted nationally by the Miller Brewing Company in honor of its 125th anniversary this year, asked 148 college sports editors to de-

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# Second Turkey Trot run

BY ALISA WALKER  
Staff Writer

The second annual Turkey Trot was held Thursday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. with a run of one and one-fourth mile long. It began on the HPC track and continued around the campus.

The run was divided into four categories: faculty, male students, female students, and varsity.

The winner in the male faculty division was Mel Mahler, finishing in 7:26. Kitty Steele was the winner in the female faculty division

with a time of 12:02.

In the male students division, Mario Benalcazar posted a winning time of 7:25. Second place went to Greg Fox who completed the run in 8:02.

Sharon Kaler, winner of the female students division, finished the course in 10:26 with runner up Patti Fortus finishing in 10:31.

In the varsity division, the winner was Brad Rogers, completing the run in 6:59. The second place finisher was Jorge Nobre with a time of 7:19.

First place winners in each category received 12 pound turkeys. Those finishing in second place received six pound hens.

Other runners in the event were Jeff Koehler (7:32), Don Wilborne (7:36), Mark Lackey (8:16), Bill McCown (9:17), Mike Showalter (10:41), and Vickie Williams (11:13).

The trot was sponsored once again by the SGA and was organized by the directors of the intramural program.



THE WINNERS of the Turkey Trot were Mario Benalcazar, Kitty Steele, Mel Mahler, Sharon Kaler, and Brad Rogers. Each received a turkey for their efforts. (Photo by Lisa Mickey)

Nancy Isenhour

## Men's team helped out by female

BY CRYSTAL HEDGECOCK  
Staff Writer

When the men's basketball team practiced in the gym in 1944 there was one very distinct difference from how our 1980 team practices today. That difference was 20-year old Nancy Isenhour.

The senior forward and guard started practicing casually before the season after an invitation from HPC coach Virgil Yow.

"I knew she wanted to coach when she got out of school, so I asked her to come out and practice with the boys. This would help her out with her coaching too," stated Yow.

"When it became time to start the season," Yow remembers, "the boys wouldn't let me kick her off the team!"

In 1944 the war was raging in Europe and there were not many boys, due to the draft. Being short of boys and having the best girl player in school, Yow went to the president of HPC with his request.

The president thought the idea was superb and "thought it would be a good morale builder," remarked Yow. Because of the war the morale was low, so Isenhour was exactly what the school needed to boost school spirit.

Obviously several changes had to be made. A female P.E. teacher had to accompany the team to all of their games. Yow had to be extra careful in protecting Isenhour from injuries. He avoided playing her directly under the basket as much as possible.

Yow stated in the *High Point Enterprise* in 1944, "She's a born athlete, but unless we can form a screen for her when she is shooting, we may not be able to use her as much as we would like."

Although there were many obstacles to overcome, Isenhour played in every game but one. "She wasn't the star," remarked Yow, "but she played as well as many of the boys."

Isenhour made history that year by becoming, according to Yow, "the first woman and only woman to play on a men's college basketball team."

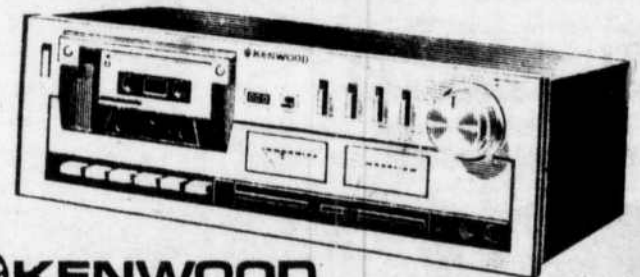
Newspapers from all over the United States wrote articles about Isenhour. She received a letter from France once from an American soldier who had read an article about her in an American newspaper.

After college, Isenhour coached some, but later became a teacher. Nancy Isenhour Gamewell now lives at Badin Lake, N.C. with her husband and children.

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# Sig-Pikas blank Chis

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was 3 for 11 for 16 yards.

Hawes led all receivers with nine catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns. Barry Meredith also caught two passes for the winners for 33 yards. Mike Duffey caught all three Baxley passes for 16 yards for the Chis.

Jon Richardson of the Chis led all rushers with 69 yards on 19 carries. Baxley ran the ball six times for 17 yards. The

leading rusher for the Sig-Pikas was Glenn with 62 yards on 19 rushes and Charlie Gross added 28 yards on nine carries.

Ed Brunton led the Sig-Pikas defense with 11 tackles and Skinny Innis had 6. Mark DiCarlo and Jack Hamilton led the Chis tacklers with 10 tackles each.

The MVP's for the game, as chosen by the announcer, spotters and statisticians, were Hawes and Richardson, offensive, and Brunton and DiCarlo, defensive.

# Top athletes selected by editors

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termine the greatest 125 athletes of all time.

"The Miller Brewing Company, because of its traditional association with all levels of professional and amateur athletics, is pleased to release the results of this Miller 125 collegiate survey and to help celebrate the company's founding 125 years ago in 1855," said

Williams.

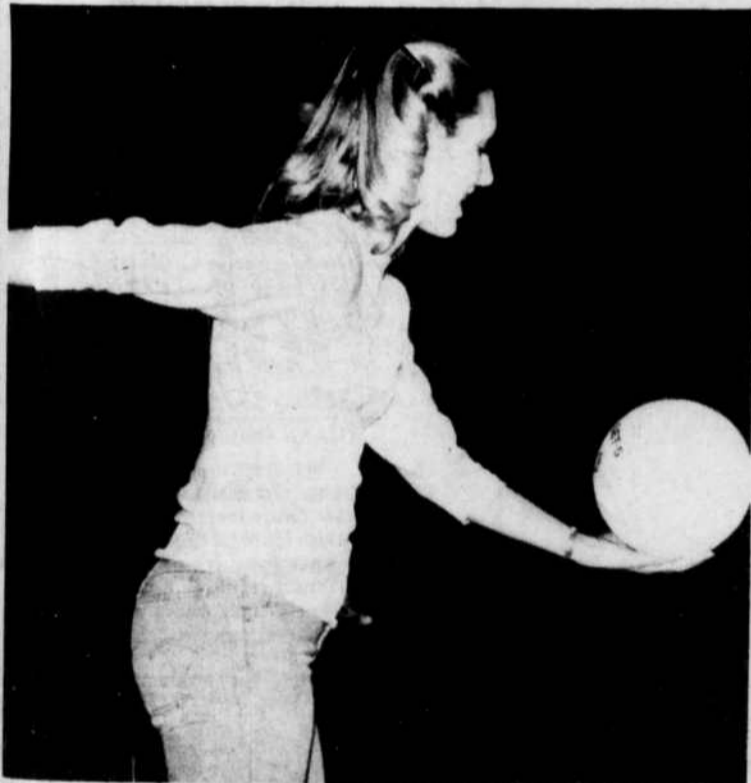
Earlier this year, in a sports poll conducted with professional sports writers and broadcasters, Babe Ruth was voted the best of the 125 greatest athletes of all time.

Rounding out the top five in the professional Miller 125 Sports Poll were Muhammad Ali, second; Jim Brown, third; Jack Nicklaus, fourth; and Jim Thorpe, fifth.

The results of the Miller 125 poll of professional sports writers and broadcasters were announced at a press conference held in June in New York City and attended by several of the great names in sports including, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron, Earl Campbell, Don Budge and former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey.



LISA SETZER fires a shot against ACC in the Lady Panthers' 79-66 romp in their opening conference contest. (Photo by Tommy Reddeck)



ZETA SUSAN PIERCE prepares to serve during one of many intramural matches held over the past two weeks. (Photo by Marisa Firpi)



SOPHOMORE GUARD Lenora Compton stops in the lane while three ACC players get set to converge on her. The action took place in High Point's 79-66 win last Wednesday night in Alumni Gym. (Photo by Tommy Reddeck)

# Panthers playing slowdown

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stayed with their game plan. At intermission High Point led 17-14.

"Coming out at halftime we wanted to pick up the tempo, but we seemed too sluggish to pick up the pace," said Coach Steele.

The 3-2 spread offense seemed to take the zip from both squads as movement on

offense became seldom. It wasn't until the last few minutes that excitement returned to the game. Each team exchanged points until Atlantic Christian regained the lead with a few seconds left.

Panther Anthony Parrish hit a pressure free throw to send the game into overtime and eventually another win

for Coach Steele.

Against Campbell, High Point also slowed the tempo and came away with a 48-35 victory. Campbell was a slight favorite in the contest but Steele's game plan worked well. Bruce Floyd led the Panthers with 18 points.

The Panther records now stands at 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

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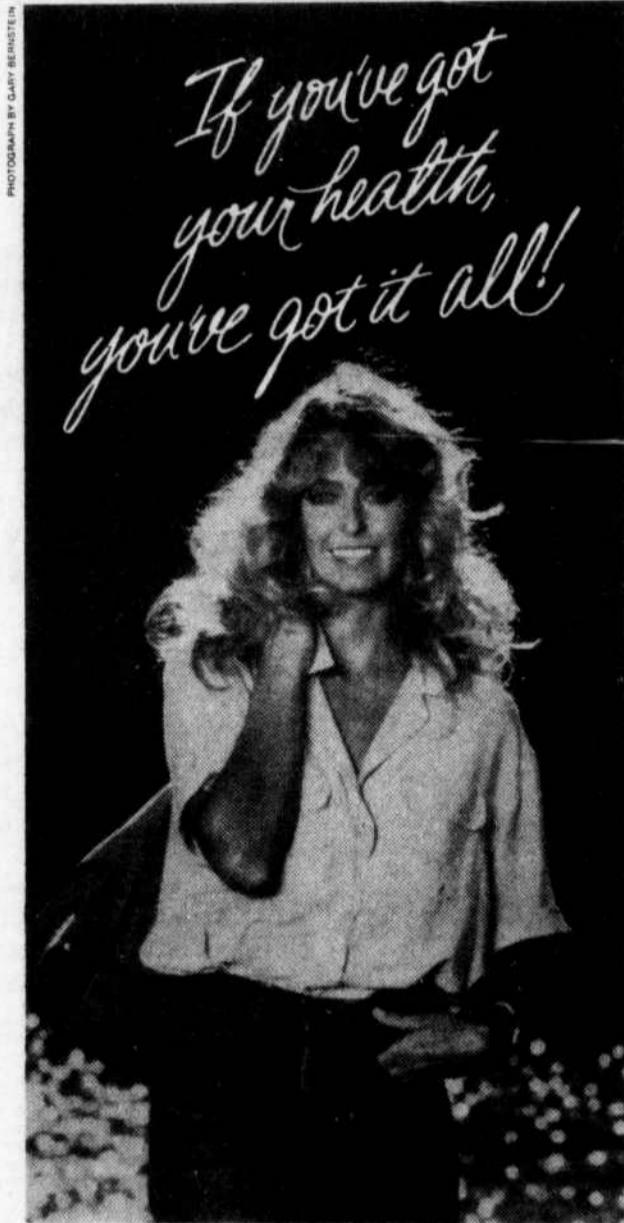


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