LONG AWAITED CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Student Center
Due Next Fall

Long awaited construction on the new student center has begun thus finalizing the selection of the central site as the best possible decision.

Plans to build the center next to Cooke Hall and later next to Montliew Avenue on Montliew Avenue respectively.

The original idea of adding it to the present student union was discarded because the thought of hiding a million dollar building seemed senseless.

The present one will be renovated to meet the needs of our growing campus.

Although much of the campus' natural beauty was sacrificed it was felt that convenience was the outstanding factor.

The building will have an estimated 33,000 square feet of space and will house a cafeteria, office space for the SGA, office space for the three publications, meetings rooms, post office, study rooms, bookstore, card room, billiard room, and a snack bar.

When the new center is occupied, the present one will be torn down to meet the needs of our growing campus.

The present snack bar will be turned over to the maintenance department in order to alleviate overcrowded conditions in this area.

Plans are not yet complete for the future of Harrison Hall, but it has been suggested that this building be torn down to facilitate the parking needs which will arise when the new center is opened.

Haworth Hall of Science were scrapped last semester because they were too far away from the center of campus and because of the projected increase in traffic on Montliew Avenue respectively.

Civilization Series Relates To Students

"Civilization," the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man, written and narrated by art historian Kenneth Clark, is being shown in weekly segments at High Point College.

This film would be especially of interest to students interested in art, music, and history.

The film, which is divided into 13 parts to be shown at different times, is shown at 10 A.M. each Monday as part of history 101 at High Point College, and again at night as a community service.

High Point College is receiving the fifty-five minute films on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, under a new program offered through the Gallery's Extension Services.

This distribution program has been made possible by matching grants totaling $181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corporation.

Thirty-six area colleges, high schools, and junior high schools have been invited to view the films along with numerous civic clubs.

Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, chairman of the History and Political Science Department and Mrs. Lucy Washington, assistant professor of history, each took trips to Europe this summer to prepare themselves for the History 101 course this fall, which is a course on "World Civilization."

Dr. Gratiot journeyed to Italy, while Mrs. Washington traveled throughout Greece.

"We went because we felt we had to have a first-hand background for this course this fall," explained Dr. Gratiot. "We chose the two countries which were perhaps the most significant in the development of 'civilization' as we know it today, and we should be able to compliment each other this fall."

"We will use the film as a basis for the course. We plan to teach it as a total course including the political, social, and cultural aspects of history, rather than from a straight political approach.

The film's many subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the Roman empire, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Baroque.

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Hayworth Chapel Due in Spring

Construction seems to be the in thing on campus this year as the Golden Decade Program draws near its final goals.

Among the new and projected construction is that of the new Hayworth Memorial Chapel which is being built next to Haworth Hall of Science.

Long rumored about and many times forgotten, the chapel was started late this summer when the final plans met the approval of the Hayworth family.

Plans for a chapel were discussed several years ago when the Reverend Roland Mullinex became the chaplain of High Point College.

Now, unfortunately, the Reverend Mullinex has left High Point and the chapel is under construction.

Along with the construction of the chapel and the new student center, it appears quite likely that the next project to be started is the new pool to be built on the north side of Alumni Gymnasium.

There is already a sizable amount of money for this project and several firms have already given estimates on the cost of the pool.

The final project which is slated to be started within three years is the new library.

Plans for this project are still under consideration as a decision is yet to be made as to whether it will adjoin the old library, or whether it will be a separate building.

Continued on Page 4
This semester has seen the advent of two new and important programs to improve the academic life of the college.

The first is "Operation SchoolBell" which is designed to allow and encourage professors to become "bona fide" students in courses outside of their concentration area.

It is hoped that the results of the program will be both beneficial and stimulating to the student body and administration and classroom situation.

We feel that a program of this nature will not only improve the teaching skills of the professors, but will aid in the understanding of the role of the student in today's academic society.

High Point College has become the first college in the Southeastern United States to become a member of the World Campus Afro-Asian Association of Colleges and Universities. The program was instituted by Chapman College and is dedicated to the objective of offering a student an education in a real world. You. The campus is the U.S.S. Seawise (formerly the Queen Elizabeth) and will be deep down to ports directly related with the curriculum.

We feel that this is a wise and noteworthy step of the administration to provide the students with a real and exciting curriculum.

Due to the increased number of student operated automobiles on campus and the diminished number of parking spaces due to construction, the parking problem at High Point College has reached the crisis stage.

It is further complicated by the reluctance of both dorm and day students to park in the areas on the periphery of the campus.

In order to alleviate the problem, we propose several programs to be enacted upon, both long and short range.

We first suggest that the student body and administration meet and agree on a suitable security system to provide protection for those who park in the more remote areas of the campus.

This could take the form of a paid student security force to patrol the campus during the night. If this is not satisfactory, the security system should be minimized during the day to provide increased protection during the night.

Since the college owns the lot bounded by East College and southward to the chapel and westward behind the Haworth Hall becomes occupied.

We also suggest that the lot behind Haworth Hall be extended westward behind the chapel and southward to the street to provide adequate parking for students and visitors.

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First Weeks' Experiences Related?

Beverly Koch

As the end of the test week of school draws to a close, comes the time that all good freshmen must write home. It's also a time to compare notes with friends at other schools. It's amazing how differently the same week's events can be related.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am fine. I'm doing okay but I really miss my own room and Mom's good cooking. My courses are hard but I am really studying. The social life is adequate and I've made several friends. I must go now as I have to "hit the books".

Love, Sally

Dean Ann, College is the grooziest. I can't really believe I'm on my own. (well sort of) The freshman courses are dull but I'm not worried. I got all last year's tests from a kid down the hall. Anyway, my roommate studies all the time, so she can brief me before quizzes. I've been here a week and haven't cracked a book. Some record, huh!

I met the dreamiest upperclassman. He's about 6'2" blond, has his own corvette (no less) and is president of his fraternity. If I work hard enough maybe I'll have his pin by Christmas. Fat chance! He's probably engaged. I really haven't had time to do too much. I've been to a party every night. After that I've tried to settle down. You know what dorm's are like. Monday we had a shaving cream fight. Tuesday I put soup flakes in the bed of this creep down the hall. Wednesday we had a water fight. Thursday we rolled the campus. And then the weekend finally came and it was time to play. Oh well, not much news. My dreamboat should be here in 10 min. so I'd better take my hair down and put my grabbies on. (It's a pasture party) Will write more when I can take time from my studies.

Love, Sally

views on news

Question: Operation SchoolBell has this year at HPC placed seventeen professors in the student role by requiring each to take three hours of study outside of their particular field. Can this program, in your opinion, aid the professors in better understanding the students' role in college, or is this a mere token program. Also any general feelings.

Scot Furrman- Something had to be done, and I feel this program is an honest effort in the direction of bettering the relationships between faculty and students. I have Dr. Patton in one of my business courses and he does seem to take a big interest in the class and his fellow students.

Barry Brennan- I think it's a good start at letting the faculty see what pressures are on the students. It can strengthen the overall academic program and bring better understanding. It's been a one-way street too long.

Mr. Tom Scott- I'm not officially enrolled in PHILOSOPHY IN LITERATURE as a student- I'm auditing the class. As a student of literature I am looking for a new approach to philosophy and literature which may be helpful in my own classes. I hope to involve students by giving them first hand ideas rather than sending them to the library.

Bobbi Peterson- The program can't hurt anything. I feel the faculty is trying to understand the student role and create better relations with their students. I hope it works.

Betty Scott- I think that in the past and even now the students are taking most of the initiative to better student-faculty relations. A few teachers will take the initiative to better understand student problems but many don't seem to care at all. This program could be a start.
Profs Become Students

by Peggy Ingram

Of all living things only man has developed a means of passing on his learning-values, skills, and attitudes. Learning takes place throughout the entire life span of man.

The speed with which people learn changes with age, subject matter, method, background, attitudes, interest, and many other factors.

Aware of the fact that professors can learn from students and have a close relationship with them, the High Point College faculty and administrative staff have put their shoes on the other feet and have unanimously accepted a unique program "Operation School Bell," as an official College program which came into existence this fall.

High Point College is the only known college in the United States that has designed a program of this quality.

The significance of the program is to promote understanding among faculty members and students-to provide the opportunity to look at our educational program through the student's eyes-his problems and the faculty's answers to these problems as the students see them.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president, is confident that the faculty members as they take part in the program will benefit from the program through personal development, diversification and broadening their fields of knowledge.

Also the development of real and practical knowledge to help the faculty members as they continue to develop and plan for continued curriculum improvement will be advantageous to the college.

The 14 High Point College professors who have volunteered to become students again are taking at least one course-three to six hours-in a subject of their own choosing. They were urged to take a course preferably not in their field, but perhaps related to it; something that they have always wanted to study or know about; or something useful or interesting, exciting or related to a hobby. More than one course may be taken by the professor if he so desires.

In addition to instruction, every member of the teaching faculty is a member of one or more Staff Committees and is subject to be called out of town to attend meetings from time to time.

Nevertheless, the faculty members must be a bona fide student, assuming course requirements, including lesson preparation, term papers and examinations.

Fall Weekend

Fall weekend will be held on the High Point College campus on Friday and Saturday October 22 and 23 respectively.

Tentatively announced for the concert is SHA NA NA.

Homecoming

February 19, 1972 has been designated as the date for Homecoming Activities by the Alumni Association.

This will also be Parents Day which is usually held in the Fall.

Rally

October 12 is the date of the North Carolina Environmental Rally to be held at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Speakers will be Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, and U. S. Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Also in attendance will be Governor Robert Scott, and the North Carolina Congressional Delegation. Admission is free.

Any student may borrow up to $25, for a period of two weeks, with the only charge $1. service charge.

Fall Play

Sonny Melrose was cast as lead in High Point College Tower Players' fall production of "Dracula" to be held Nov. 19 and 20 in Memorial Auditorium.

The female lead, Lucy Seward, will be played by Sally Keop.

"Dracula" is the story of a young girl, Lucy Seward, who becomes mysteriously anemic. A specialist in obscure diseases suspects a vampire which according to legend is an ugly soul that, grave-bound by day, roams the earth at night and sustains his life by sucking the blood of approachable victims.

Other members of the cast include Lynn Bowman as Miss Wells, Tom Barrows as Renfield, Chris McKinney as Butterworth, John Adams as Harker, Pat Gibson as Van Helsing, and Carl Ridgeway as Dr. Seward.

Faucity members participating in this program could have a stimulating and sobering effect in the classroom where these teachers are enrolled as students, that it will provide opportunity for cross fertilization, and exploration of different viewpoints from different ages.

A faculty member's attendance at the event is the responsibility of the student.

And also the faculty members will become more concerned about the actual learning process and the values that are inherent in the courses that they require.

The faculty members participating in "Operation School Bell" are: Mrs. Emily Sullivan, Thomas Conally, Rainford Porter, W. Lawson Allen, William Highbourn, Mrs. Jane Burton, Miss Betty Jo Aby, Dr. Earl P. Crow, Dr. A. Paul Costner, Dr. William Locke, Dr. C. E. Mounts, Dr. Alvin G. Myrick, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., and Dr. Owen M. Weatherly.

At the end of the term, the teachers will assemble with students, evaluate their learning experiences as a student in student groups, and make recommendations to improve the teaching program and curriculum.

H.P.C Joins Campus Afloat

Other facilities include a buffet service dining room, student union, officers, bookstore, gift shop, and barber and beauty shop services.

When the Hi-Po joins Afloat, on the beginning of the voyage, the student and the professors for each course cooperate to set their own objectives toward which the student will work throughout the semester.

Implementation of his own plan is the responsibility of the student.

The curriculum offered aboard World Campus Afloat is based largely on relevance to the historic, social, and to the ocean environment.

According to the same principles, port activities are, for the most part, planned on the basis of course work to which they relate.

A full range of student personal, social, and religious activities are provided.

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish chaplains hold religious services at appropriate times.

Medical doctors and nurses serve the health needs of students.

Guidance counseling and a psychologist are also available.

A variety of physical activities including intramural sports, swimming, wrestling, dancing, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, and volleyball are sponsored on board.

Volunteer student organizations foster volunteer opportunities for training in leadership, form the foundations for all social and political relationships, and help the student develop values by which to live.

A mong the clubs and organizations active on World Campus Afloat are: Students' Service Committee, Student Council, Choir, Drama Club, The Helm (student newspaper), Foreign Aff (student yearbook) and Rotaract.
Women's Hockey
Set To Open

The 1971 Women's Field Hockey Season will open this year with a game under the lights on the new astro turf at Appalachian State University.

High Point will also participate in the Deep South Tournament at Furman University and the Southeast tournament in Washington, D.C. Nine slated in the National Field Hockey tournament at Westchester College (Pa.) should the Panthertettes qualify.

Only two starters were lost from last year's team that posted a 2-24 record.

Fullback Sue Wilson, a captain last year, was named to the Deep South All-Star team last year and leads the list of returning veterans.

Miss Jacqueline A. Palmer, who is in her second season as coach of the women's field hockey squad termed last year's team "very weak defensively, and very strong defensively." Among those four ties were a pair of 0-0 decisions.

"We still don't know how we'll be offensively," commented Miss Palmer, "but we do hope to be improved. It's still too early to tell who will be starting."

In addition to the game at Appalachian, the Panthertettes will play UNC-Greensboro, Wake Forest, Catawba, East Carolina, and Averett College.

FIELD HOCKY SCHEDULE
Oct. 5--At Appalachian; Oct. 8-9--Winthrop College Clinic; Oct. 11--At UNC-Greensboro; Oct. 14--Wake Forest; Oct. 22--At East Carolina; Oct. 26--At Catawba; Oct. 28--UNC-Greensboro; Nov. 2--Averett; Nov. 5-6--Deep South Tournament; Nov. 19--21--South Coast Tournament; Nov. 24--28--National Field Hockey Tournament.

May To Broadcast

Mrs. Pat Monroe May, assistant professor of music at High Point College, has signed a release to permit the Southern Educational Network to broadcast on member stations the taping of her complete music recital for airing which covers territory from Texas to Maryland.

The recital was presented in March at Elon College and in the Memorial Auditorium of High Point College and was aired over WFDD-FM (Wake Forest) Radio Station in late April and again Sunday night, Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. on Showcase. The only radio station in North Carolina representing the Southern Educational Network, WFDD-FM was asked to submit tapes that they had used.

Mrs. May's recital was selected for her performance and the high quality of the recording. Mrs. May is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, and has a Bachelor of Music degree from Salem College and a Masters degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Civilization

Continued From Page 1

The age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformations, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, and modern technology and materialism.

Soccer Selected As Fall Sport

For the first time since the early 1940s, High Point College is preparing for a season of intercollegiate soccer. Twenty candidates for the squad began practice this week in preparation for the season opener against UNC-Greensboro here on Friday, Oct. 1.

Working with the soccer squad is Albert Khlanarian, and underclassman who is a transfer from Columbia College in Columbus, Ga.

Khlanarian, a native of Iran, has a background of soccer experience, in addition to being an outstanding tennis player.

The Panthers, who have not fielded an intercollegiate team since World War II curtailed athletics in 1943, played three matches as a soccer "club" last fall.

The need for a spectator sport in the fall, and the interest in the study body, prompted the decision to begin soccer on an intercollegiate level once again. High Point College has an outstanding soccer tradition, and at one time fielded not only one of the strongest soccer teams in the state, but also in the East. The 1941 team went undefeated with an 8-0-1 record, and that tie was a 1-1- match against the U.S. Navy Academy in which the Navy goal was scored by a High Point player.

That season the Purple Panthers owned the University of Virginia twice--once by a 9-0 score, Duke twice and Davidson on two occasions. That followed the 1940 season in which the only loss was a narrow 2-1 decision to the University of Maryland.

The Panthers are scheduled to play 10 matches this year, four of which will be played at home.

Opponents include UNC-G, UNC-Wilmington, Belmont Abbey, Pfeiffer, Guilford, Laurinburg, and Erskine, which is expected to be a contender for the national NAIA title this fall.

Home matches will be played in the baseball stadium at High Point College and are scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock p.m.

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Oct. 1--UNC-Greensboro; Oct. 2--at UNC-Wilmington; Oct. 4 --at Belmont Abbey; Oct. 6--at Guilford; Oct. 11--at Ragsdale; Oct. 15--At Laurinburg; Oct. 19--at Pfeiffer; Oct. 20 at UNC-Greensboro; Oct. 25--Pembroke; Oct. 27--Guilford.

Lambda Chi Abolish Pledgeships

Pledgeships in the large fraternities of the larger universities are quickly disappearing in the light of the ever-changing social functions on the college campus.

In keeping with this directives of the National Office, Lambda Chi Alpha has instituted the abolishing of pledgeships on the High Point College campus. Tradition has given way to a new humanistic movement in which the pledge is given the responsibilities of a brother in order that he will prove to the fraternity that he is willing and able to honor the rights and privileges that will be awarded him as a brother.

The new members of the fraternity will be known as associate members and will receive their schooling into the purposes and objectives of the fraternity in the form of seminars and discussion groups where they will exchange ideas with the speaker.

The associate member will attend all meetings of the fraternity and serve on committees; however, he will be unable to cast votes or know the ritual of initiation.

The associate member will be inducted as a brother after he has proven that he is willing and able to assume the rights and responsibilities of a full-fledged member.

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The New Consciousness' To Awaken HPC Campus

On November 15, the Student Union (SU) will present the first in a ten part Video-Tape series entitled, The New Consciousness.

The programs are designed to strengthen the educational value of dormitory living by presenting the pros and cons of some of the current controversial issues in America today, which would not normally be seen on the television set.

The tapes will be presented in a different dorm each night and all students (including day students) are urged to attend.

The programs will include:

- 'Waiting For Change' A hard-hitting look at repression in America today featuring Mankiewicz's inside look at Washington, and Ralph Nader's peril for persisting college students in his efforts.
- Also an examination of the drug scene from Woodstock physician, Dr. William Abruzzi, some humorous information from Abbie Hoffman, a look at washroom graffiti with professor Robert Remer, and a visit to a meeting of the Gay Activist Alliance.
- 'People First' - Six months in the making and filmed across the country attacked the war this Fall.
- 'People First' is a candid documentary exposing the effects of corporate irresponsibility on average citizens whose anger has turned them into giant killers.
- In it, the audience is introduced to Ed Gregory, who was responsible for the recall of two and one half million Chevrolets due to safety defects; Buck Gladden, a three dollar an hour day laborer who is winning his fight against billion dollar Union Carbide Corporation; Donald Jenson, a twelve year old schoolboy who has raised $10,000 to bring a Nader-style public interest law group to Connecticut.
- 'Lieutenant Calley' Famous antiwar correspondent John Sack of the New York Times, is the obvious work of H.P.C's environmental action committee.
- 'The Black Man and the System: Julian Bond' - The Georgia Legislator who made history in 1968 when he was the first black man ever nominated for the Vice-presidency, speaks out on his views on changing the "system" from within.
- Bond appears in an arena setting at Brandeis University, surrounded by college students, including many militant blacks who strongly argue their opposition to Bond's more moderate views.

During the discussion, the viewer is introduced to the many paths open to black activists in today's America.

N PAC Sets Antiwar Protest

November 6 is the date set by the antiwar movement for "massive, legal, and peaceful" demonstrations in New York City and 15 other major cities to demand "immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from S.E. Asia".

"The wage-price freeze combined with the Pentagon Papers and the recent Saigon election scandal can make the Fall Offensive the biggest ever. November 6 can see many demonstrations like the giant April 24th marches," predicted Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition.

"With the strong reaction against the freeze we can forge a real unity between the students and other sections of the population in the fight to end the war", Gordon stated.

Labor leaders are becoming more vocal in the dislike of Nixon's war policies.

In an "Open Letter" over 160 trade union leaders from around the country attacked the war this Fall.

The student/labor antiwar coalition began forming last Spring and may have matured in time for N PAC's Fall Offensive.

'Some Meleese, lead actor in the forthcoming tower players fall production of 'DRACULA' samples some of the fluid of life collected by the Red Cross at last week's Bloodmobile.'
Washington, D.C. (CPS)

Asserting that college students are entitled to the identical first amendment protections on the campus as well as in the community at large, the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings and the other involving official recognition of student political organizations. The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process".

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state-supported school in Harrisonburg, Va., during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970. About 25 students and faculty had met in an open air meeting to protest the firing of several teachers and may have expressed their intention of meeting and holding a vigil within a few days.

The first vigil was held successfully but when a second attempt was tried, 30 were arrested by campus police.

The second case concerns students at Central Connecticut State College, in New Britain, Conn., who in September 1969 asked for official college recognition of their chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The ACLU is arguing in this case that college officials may interfere with the exercise of First Amendment rights only upon showing "a clear and present danger of some substantive evil occurring", and that the burden of proof is on the administration.

HPC To Unite Child Educators

by Beverley Koch

High Point College has taken the first steps in initiating an Association for Leaders of Young Children.

Thursday, October 21, a group of educators of young children and interested students met to try and establish an association to unify the kindergartens, nursery schools, and day care centers in the High Point area.

High Point College felt that they could contribute to an association of this type through the laboratory school which they plan to open in January.

Present plans indicate that the laboratory school for children ages 18 months to 5 years 6 months will be housed in the Gate House once it is renovated. Students enrolled in Developmental Psychology for Early Childhood, as well as those in observation and student teaching involving K-3 will be participating in the program.

Children of faculty members and students will be given priority when selection of pupils is made.

Mrs. Carolyn Spillman, Coordinator of the program briefly stated that the goals of such an organization would be:

1. To benefit the children.
2. To educate the parents.
3. To enrich the professional lives of teachers.

The newly formed organizations voted to meet again in February and April. The February meeting will be a tour of the newly opened laboratory school.

Anyone in the school or the community who is interested in better meeting the needs of our growing youngsters is urged to contact Mrs. Spillman at her office in Robert's Hall.

During one of your semesters at HIGH POINT

Why not go to AUSTRALIA?

—and Bali, and Singapore, and Bangkok, and Bombay, and Kobe, and Hong Kong, and Capetown, and Mombasa, and Casablanca . . .

You can, and get full academic credit at the same time. Through our association with the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College, you can leave in February or September for an exciting semester at sea. You'll study under an experienced international faculty, and during port stops you'll study the world itself.

The WCA program is in its seventh year; more than 6,000 students have participated in this unique experience in international education. Scholarships and financial aid are available. You can get details here on campus from the World Campus Afloat Advisor, Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College.
HPC Literary Magazine Seeks Editor

Now in its tenth year of successful publication, APOGEE, the High Point College literary magazine for both students and faculty, faces its recurrent first-semester dilemma concerning adequate editorship.

The main editorship has been held, in the past, by a senior English major, but exception to this will be made if necessary.

At present the APOGEE staff consists of business manager Douglas Poorman and faculty advisor, Dr. Eugene Mounts.

There will be financial compensation from a renewed grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Both the editor and business manager will receive a $75 literary scholarship from the college for their efforts.

Anyone interested in filling this position should see Dr. Morris F. Britt, in room 25-C of Cooke hall as soon as possible.

Other activities related to the APOGEE include a trip to the North Carolina Arts Council conference in Raleigh, on October 30 and the resumption of the weekly workshop to counsel student writers.

BRITT TO PUBLISH

Dr. Morris F. Britt, an Associate Professor in Psychology at High Point College, has been notified for acceptance for publication of two articles in national publications.

Dr. Britt's article, "Studies in Humor" will be published in an upcoming issue of Counselor Education and Supervision. This is a complete bibliography of empirical studies on the psychology of humor, preparatory to the research on the subject.

An article entitled "Behavior Modification" will be published in Psychological Reports. These papers report on the utilization of a seminar with parents to train them to modify their child's behavior with behavior modification techniques -- primarily operant conditioning.

WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE

The annual World Affairs Institute will be held at Greensboro College on November 12-14. The topics and speakers will be varied and current. For instance, Miss House is currently under consideration for the Supreme Court, and whether she gets it or not, she should have much to say on the matter.

Dr. Bronfenbrenner, an ardent free trader will be matched with a leading textile executive. Moreover, Mr. Broadwater, a black gubernatorial candidate will discuss both racism and Viet Nam.

A number of student activists representing Vista and the Charlottesville pledge will be present. Last, we have Norman Cousin, a journalist.

He is not only the editor of the Saturday Review, but an elegant spokesman of the peace movement.

CO-EDS HOST MARKET

Seventeen High Point College Co-eds have been chosen by Munsil Darulaither to act as hostesses during the Furniture Market on October 22 thru October 29.

The contest will be judged by their co-workers in their assigned spaces in their ability to greet prospective furniture buyers at the market.

The winner will receive a $1,000 dollar scholarship and will go on to the national competition in Detroit for another $1,000 scholarship and a new car.

This years hostesses are: Debbie Chappell, Nancy Crocket, Chris Cuttova, Bonnie Henry, Debbie Howland, Sue Johnson, Jeannette Jones, Ann Magill, Deborah Mead, Linda Shipe, Jerri Reed, Jann Swamnan, Ann Slaughter, Lana Voyagis, Debra Wilhelm, Ann Dykes, and Anne Navaro.

Last years regional and national winner was Anne Navaro.

WRITERS NEEDED

Hallmark Cards is once again sponsoring the Kansas City Poetry Contest with more than $1,600 n prizes.

Interested poets should send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131. for the contest rules and entry blank.

APPROPRIATION DAY SET

Ministers Appreciation Day will be held on the High Point College campus on November 11.

LITERATI

Once again the Washington & Jefferson Literary Journal is soliciting students for new materials that will help to compose this annual literary magazine. Interested students may send prose, poetry, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Penn. 15301.

All manuscripts must be received no later than December 17, 1971.

MALE OR FEMALE?

Beautiful, handsome, cute? Fat or skinny? Groovy or straight? Or just plain plain? YOU are the one we are looking for! This could be your chance to do photographic modeling for well-known advertisers such as General Electric and Wachovia. Call or write Susan Brinkley, Norling Studios, Box 149, High Point, N.C. 919 885-8121.

S A M Registers

An increase of 50% in membership has been announced by the HPC chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Tom Heaton, chapter president, revealed that it was the combined efforts of Jerry Brown, vice-president; Phyllis Weyraugh, secretary-treasurer; and faculty advisor, Joe Robinson along with support of the other faculty members in the business department, that helped attain the goal.

Mr. Heaton also revealed the clubs plans for this semester. The plans now include a managers tour to Schlitz Brewery, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, a Federal Reserve Bank, and Sears Roebuck and Company.

Meetings are also to be held once a month with the Senior Chapter in Greensboro.

A special attraction at this meeting on November the 16th is a panel discussion with representatives from HPC, Elon, and the Senior Chapter.

The discussion will be the generation gap in management.

HPC representatives are Tom Heaton, Charles Burgess, Robert Carter, and Mr. Catus Knyer.
The HI-PO is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

David Baire
Business Manager

Stu Penn
Ray Hubbard

Photographer
Adviser

STAFF: Bob Herbet, Mike Dorsett, Missy Mead, Nancy Dwyer, Charles Allen. Beverly Koch

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EDITORIALS

The HI-PO recently began its fortieth year of publication with much the same problems it has faced in its last two years—lack of student interest. Three years ago The HI-PO was selected the best small college newspaper in the Carolinas by the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and copper. Today the HI-PO is the best small college newspaper award in national competition at Columbia. Since that time the HI-PO has been desperately fighting to stay alive. The blame for the failure of this publication to serve as an effective means of communication for the student body rests entirely upon those it is meant to serve. The administration has fought to keep the HI-PO alive by inaugurating a journalistic laboratory course by which students receive semester hours for actively contributing material to be published in the HI-PO. Unfortunately, only four students have opted to take the course and the HI-PO is back where it started—with a lack ofelp. The student government has reluctantly (and with strong pressure from the administration) allowed the HI-PO to print by allocating a budget which allows the HI-PO to print less than twice a month. They have agreed to give the HI-PO one semester to "get going again". We the editors would like to see nothing more than to print an eight page tabloid on a weekly basis again. However, we are realistic in saying that a semester is not enough. To effectively serve as a communications media again, we need the support and contribution of time and materials from the student body. Only then, will the HI-PO be able to once again present itself to the college for what it is—the best small college newspaper in the nation. Those who are willing to help in any way should contact the editors through the campus mail, Box 3038, and your reply will not be unheeded.

The largest fraction of the student body seems to have been pushed almost entirely off of the High Point College campus. Most of the social activities (including the "New Consciousness" series) are geared toward the dorm students, the most convenient parking spaces are taken up by the dorm students, and now, the Day Students will be forced to eat their lunch off campus because of a new rule which prohibits students from bringing food or drink into the classrooms at any time. Why should the day student be forced to eat his lunch amid the clamor which is constantly to be heard on the other end of the phone. We feel that the administration is doing the day students a disservice if they are not a part of the student body at the college because they are a large and important part.

We call upon the administration to open the student snack bar during the day so that students can eat their lunch on campus without breaking any rules.
North Carolina Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative youth organization, has announced its support for Congressional action that would terminate all financial aid to the United Nations. In a letter sent to all members of the North Carolina delegation to Congress, David Adcock, State Chairman of North Carolina YAF, said, "The recent action of the General Assembly of the United Nations expelling Nationalist China from the United Nations. Among other projects, YAF places heavy emphasis on programs that stress victory, rather than coexistence, over communism. Owen Jones, YAF publicity director said "Red China has consistently renounced American foreign relations." According to YAF, they have taken this action as a result of the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations. Among other projects, YAF places heavy emphasis on programs that stress victory, rather than coexistence, over communism. Owen Jones, YAF publicity director said "Red China has consistently renounced American foreign relations."

If we are going to have a better distribution of power in this country, we must assure that consumers of every kind of service -- from police protection to medical care -- have some control over the decisions that affect their lives. Too often people feel that their views don't count any more -- that all the cards are held by a small group of experts accountable to no one. In the past we can change that. For example, several years ago when there were student disorders on campuses all over this country, there was a lot of talk about getting students involved in the decision-making process in their schools. But right now only three per cent of the colleges in this country have students as voting members of their boards of trustees. A few schools such as Vassar and Princeton have chosen young alumni to serve as trustees. A few others have appointed students to advisory committees with no real power.

In the majority of colleges and universities, however -- especially in the public universities and community colleges where most students go to school -- we've seen hardly any movement at all toward student participation.

The majority of college trustees are still chosen for their financial or political connections, not for any special vision or commitment to education. Last year the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania voted to sell the school's stock in General Motors -- not because of the company's monopolistic pricing, pollution policy or record on auto safety. The trustees announced they were selling the GM stock because they were afraid tough new federal anti-pollution standards would lower the value of the stock.

That's the kind of big business way of thinking people of this country, and especially young people, are sick of. The redistribution of power in our schools and colleges should be an important priority, for all of us concerned about higher education. I think we can change that. For example, several years ago when there were student disorders on campuses all over this country, there was a lot of talk about getting students involved in the decision-making process in their schools.

Some people in Congress have tried to use federal funding as a way to punish schools. It is time the government started using its power to encourage good efforts.

That means, among other things, giving students a real voice in making decisions which affect their lives. Colleges and universities receiving federal funds should be required to open up their trustees to student representation -- to representatives chosen by other students and accountable to them.

This would be a kind of fundamental change in the distribution of power in this country. It is the kind of change people are entitled to.
Four years ago, the Publications Committee, in an effort to secure continued and professional editors for the Zenith, Apogee, and Hi-Po, passed, and set in motion a resolution which granted literary scholarships to the editors and business managers of the three publications.

The funds, it was decided, should come from the unspent money left in the budgets at the end of each semester. The scholarships were to amount to no more than $106.25 per semester regardless of the amount of unspent money. Should the budgets of the publications lack this amount, the editors would receive only a portion of the excess.

After four years, the head of the Student Government, for services performed. The bill, which passed student legislature by a vote of 22 to 3, states that if the college wants these jobs done, then they should employ professionals on a full time basis. We can think of no better solution to the problems of our campus than to have a professional student legislature which would not be so preoccupied with killing the three publications, that it would at least tend to the more pressing matters.

Both Mr. Cagle and Miss Bagby have stated that they "are not out to kill the three publications". If this is so, then why have the heads of the publications been subjected to such coercive and abusive measures as having their budgets cut to a bare minimum, having bills introduced in legislature to remove the publications from the student activity roster, and having resolutions passed asking for their resignations when there was no one to accept their positions?

Mr. Cagle stated at the first meeting of the Publications Board that when student government can find no problems to solve (they are obviously not looking for any) they 'pick' the publications, that it would at least tend to the problems of our campus than to have a professional student legislature which would not be so preoccupied with killing the three publications, that it would at least tend to the more pressing matters.

Those of us who worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy in 1968 learned that the structure of the old politics buckles under hard pressure, correctly applied. The power elite did not deny us the Presidency in 1968: an assassin did, and while the tragedy of Robert Kennedy's death is still incomprehensible, it does not convince us that the political system can repel all efforts to change it.

Only by a concerted effort in Chicago can we hope to rival the power and organization of the political machines which run our political parties. But the process must begin now. Serious reform in the parties is dependent upon the mass numbers which only young people can bring to bear and in many states delegate selections will be effectively finished by the end of February. If you care about using the 1972 registration efforts of the past six months and the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties. It is in Chicago that we must set the national strategy by which young people, in cooperation with the already formed minority and women's caucuses, can formulate a caucus of our own—the Youth Caucus—to insure that one or both of the national parties nominates a candidate acceptable to the young and the poor in this country.

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Credits: Add; Missi Mead, Nancy Dyer, Bill Hanes, Andrea Weatherspoon, Bob Herbst.

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Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, president of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the existing institutions. Unless we bring them into the parties," said Duane Draper, president of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The Conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

(Continued on page 6)

by Rick Mitzi

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're on our way to Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandise formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalists couldn't be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue.

"Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there three hundred hard books and multitudinous m l n movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's million cheery mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greenery and worse, yet, how we can find love.

There is a project in the planning stages for the reeding of the front lawn of Millis Hall by Delta Sigma Phi. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is presently trying to establish itself as a more meaningful and productive part among the fraternities, the school, and community. Several projects are under way.

Plan A: GRECIANS. The Panhelionic Council, are involved in a "campus clean-up" campaign in which more trash can be collected around the campus, will be painted by the individual Greek Organizations. The IFC has also been in charge of "Melles" unit's "green sweep" operation around Millis Hall. Other plans include the sponsoring of a voter registration drive on campus for newly enfranchised voters and a program of community projects. Plans are also in the offering for a "Greek Week" during the second semester.
Salons Create Parking Policies

By Bob Herbst

Parking places are at a minimum at HPC.

This year as an inducement, the administration has allowed Freshmen to have cars on campus.

In the student hand book is a clear statement of where Freshmen are to park their cars. However, due to a security problem, the students are becoming victims of increased incidents of vandalism.

As a result, many Freshmen have refused to park their cars in these areas.

To correct this problem, new campus police have been hired and a new parking bill has been drawn up by Student Legislature.

This bill states its knowledge of the parking problem and

$1.00 per day extra will be charged up to $15.00 (15 days).

Presently being suggested to Mr. Gaynor is for girl dorm students to be allowed to park in reserved areas around Roberts Hall from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The only problem is that the city won't zone it.

Legislature Report

Date: 10/19/71
Ref: Parking
Sponsor: Executive Committee

Whereas: There is a definite parking problem on the campus and
Wheras: We are all concerned with the safety of our female students and,
Wheras: There are not enough spaces for all to park,
Be It Resolved that: The Freshmen not be allowed to have cars on campus after the 1971-72 school year,
Be It further Resolved that: The Dean of Students purchase stickers for all female dorm students and that female dorm students have exclusive parking rights to the following areas between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Front of Co-ed, Front of Snack Bar, Behind Roberts Hall in lane towards Woman's Hall and
Be It Further Resolved that All other dorm students be allowed to park anywhere on campus except in areas reserved for women, and
Be It further Resolved: A fine of $5.00 levied on all cars not in proper areas. This fine is to be paid within a week. If at the end of that period, the fine is not paid and no arrangements have been made with the Dean of Students, a $1.00 per day extra will be charged up to $15.00 (15 days)
Mr. Gaynor - to allow girl dorm students to park in reserved areas around Roberts Hall 7 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Our world diminishes from natural beauty to ugly clutter. A painful contrast that raises the question "Why?" In fact, why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question...

WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.

God is hope. God is now.
Students Talk on Today's Problems

by Peggy Ingram
High Point College
News Bureau

HIGH POINT, N.C. - On the spot learning is what 10 High Point College students in the "Speaking Bureau" of the Speech for Business and Professional People course will be doing during the month of November and early December.

The course is designed to acquire principles and practices in the forms of speech communication frequently found in business and in the professions with emphasis on parliamentary procedure, conferences, interviewing, and persuasive speaking.

"The students were asked to participate in a Speaking Bureau for one month in order to gain practical experience in the art of public speaking," said Mrs. Judy Marshall, instructor of the course. "Classroom assignments provide experience in theory whereas practical application enhances the student's skill in reacting to a realistic speaking environment."

The course was introduced in the spring semester of 1970 while the Speakers Bureau is in an experimental stage. If proven to be successful, the Speakers Bureau will be incorporated in the class requirements on a permanent basis.

The speakers are: Tom Houck of Winston-Salem; Emmett Ellis of Kernersville; Tom Heaton, Rita Littles and Molly Sandifer, all from High Point; Robert Carter of Savannah, Ga.; Charles Burgess of Lynchburg, Va.; David Baird of Buffalo, N.Y.; Bill Florenz of Timonium, Md.; and Barry Mayberry of Greensboro.

Houck spoke on "The Generation Gap" to the High Point Chapter of the American Business Club at the Top of the Mart in High Point on Nov. 9.


By Bob Herbst
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

"This report stated that hopefully there will be a meeting with the Board of Trustees during the week of December. The Newsletter is now being published by the S.G.A. Any announcement to be printed must be in before noon on Monday. To hand in material or get any questions answered contact Linda Bagby, Susie Walters, Nate Cagel, or student personnel.

New Bills

"Legislation was light this time on new bills being proposed. Passed was a bill entitled Rule 22, and Student Union Director. Rule 22 was set up so day students who sometimes have meetings in the Trustees Dining Room be allowed in the cafeteria without having to buy a lunch. As it is now students who cross in the un-marked walk area may not be covered by their insurance if an accident were to occur there.

The bill was tabled for further research.

"From the bleachers"

CIRCLE K REORGANIZES

The Circle K Club, the largest service organization on colleges in America, has been reactivated on campus here at High Point. The Circle K Club here was organized by Reece Beane, who is Lieutenant Governor of the Circle K National Organization, which includes eight colleges in the area. The Circle K Club is sponsored by Furnitureland Kiwanis of High Point. The club has started a Kette or women auxiliary and is now operating as a cord organization with approximately 20 members. The officers are: Wayne Block, President; Doug Moore - V.P.; President, Doug Watts - Secretary, and Carl Ridgeway - Treasurer. The club started off the year with a membership drive. The goal is to have 30 members. The club conducted a stream cleanup on campus in conjunction with the High Point Public Works Department. Approximately 40 man-hours were spent on the cleanup. The club plans to work with the Public Works Department in the spring during the spring cleanup campaign in High Point. The club sent five members to the Carolinas District Training Conference at Wake Forest College at Spartanburg, South Carolina. The club will have a full front page article and pictures in the December issue of Circle K Magazine.

The Circle K Club along with the S. G.A. will be sponsoring a drug seminar from October 25-28. The week will include speakers: Charles Dunn, Tom Watson, H. P. Police, Operation Switchboard, Alcohol Education Center, films, brochures, and a final night debate between all previous speakers in the auditorium on Thursday night. The club is calling this week, Operation Drug Alert: Phase II." Phase II will be held in the spring and will involve the club working with the college, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, business men, the Drug Action Council in High Point, Contact, Youth Unlimited, and the high schools in the area to coordinate and extend drug programs throughout High Point. The club has been having meetings with Kiwanis and Circle K-Kiwanis relationship is fantastic. The club plans to work together this year on such matters as assisting disadvantaged youth, drug alert, pollution control, trying to bring High Point College and the community closer together, Walk for Mankind, etc.

The club plans to have a Halloween party for some kids from a local foster home on Saturday night, October 3 A fund raising campaign, candy sell will be conducted the first of November.

The club plans to work during the year with athelitic publicity, youth unlimited, Inc., Salvation Army, Boys Club, Model Cities, Project Concern, Public Works Department, and other organizations on off campus.

The club is working with all media in High Point on publicity for projects and activities. Reece Beane and Wayne Block will appear on "Dialing For Dollars" on Channel 8-WGHP, on Tuesday morning to discuss drug week. Coverage for drug week and other projects is being given by WGHP-TV, Radio stations, and High Point Enterprise.

The Circle K Club has many goals. If you are interested in serving mankind and helping people, (as well as having fun doing it), join Circle K.
Religion Department Begins New Exis Program

By Peggy Ingram
High Point College News Bureau

Ten High Point College students enrolled in the Principles of Christian Education course are working on a unique exploration project entitled Experimental Information Services (EXIS), a direct two-way communication system between church agencies and the local church and a systematic information storage and retrieval service.

An 18-month research project in which information of use in the administration of leader enrollment, training, and supervision for Christian education is selected, indexed, recorded, and computerized. EXIS is a service of the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee.

EXIS provides relevant information references with lists of fields that are retrieved and printed out by computer. Also paper copy of related abstracts and reprints are located and retrieved manually, and with the printout of references, are sent to the subscriber the same day. Recorders, mostly professional educators in the Church, are the people who have prepared the information stored in EXIS.

If abstracts or reprints are not available, EXIS will provide information such as the name of the book, author, cost, chapter, and even page number for the various subjects needed.

Since EXIS is an experimental project, data will be gathered on all its operations. As a research partner in the project, students participating will be kept informed of the results that will be used in determining whether a more extensive service of this kind should be developed, and, if so, how it should be designed.

Although limited to colleges, ministers, laymen and other educational ministry affiliated with the United Methodist for its services, the information stored in EXIS was prepared from all major denominations, public education, the social sciences, theology and other resources related to Christian education.

Mrs. Dorothy Hays, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy at the college, subscribed to the service which enables her, along with the students at the same time, to use a toll-free, telephone WATS line to make inquiries to leader development—how to enlist, train, and supervise leaders—and the resources for use with leaders.

Phone inquiries during off-hours are received, automatically recorded and transcribed to form. The computer firm processes the inquiries, and the information is mailed to inquirers. Oral reports are also provided for subscribers who call back.

While traveling throughout the United States this past summer, to do a special field research in Christian education, Mrs. Hays visited St. Paul's Graduate Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Dorothy Wolcott, professor of Christian education, had recently tried this program for her students. Mrs. Hays visited Dr. Wolcott and discovered how this program might benefit her students at High Point College.

Mrs. Hays commented, "There is an explosion of experimentation and knowledge in Christian education making it impossible to keep abreast of the field unless one do react to the help of the computer and other new forms of media for communication. "I think that my students must be ready to use the media if they are to be prepared and informed for what lies ahead of them when they actually begin their various forms of service after graduation from college or graduate school. So far is known no other college students in the U.S. have had this opportunity."

To meet requirements of the course, the students also have to participate in off-campus activities. Students are also participating in various programs in different churches in the surrounding area.

In September, students attended sessions on "School for Christian Growth", held at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point. Sponsored by the United Methodist Churches of Greater High Point in cooperation with the Western North Carolina Conference of the Board of Education, subjects offered were making The Bible Come Alive, Children Learn What They Live, Multi-Media and the Church, and New Life in Small Groups.

In late October students attended a three-day all-day "Workshop on Creative Teaching", held at Centenary United Methodist Church in

EXIS Participants research data for new Religious Program.

Heroin Use Increasing Dr. Tells Audiences

By Ray Alley
HPC News Director

Heroin as a social ill, drug experimentation, marijuana, upper and downers were topics of discussion Tuesday evening when Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, spoke at High Point College to a gathering of students, faculty, administrators and other interested High Pointers.

The lecture was part of the college's Forum series and was highlighted by a frank and informative question-and-answer period.

"Heroin has become the 'in' thing in the San Francisco area," commented Dr. Smith, whose clinic, the first of its kind in the country, has treated over 150,000 patients during the past four and-a-half years. "Heroin is actually less toxic to the body and causes less abuse than does amphetamine but it is much worse in its day-to-day patterns."

"The major reason for this is that heroin is a social ill, and in the United States it is controlled by a vast monopoly — organized crime. This is a billion-dollar business and forces addicts to steal, commit assault and participate in prostitution to support the habit."

One of the problems, Dr. Smith stressed in regard to returning servicemen from Vietnam who have become addicted to heroin, is that in Vietnam there are a lot of addicts, but no junkies. "High-grade heroin is available on almost every street corner, and for only a couple dollars a day the addict is able to support a big habit. Dr. Smith stressed that the need is for treatment of the addicts and not prosecution.

Dr. Smith discussed the upper-downer syndrome that many become entrapped in. He explained that many "speed freaks" stuff the stuff into their veins to get a "flash", and often use from 1,000 to 5,000 milligrams a day, equal to 500 diet pills.

"Following the speed runs, many people started taking the downers — barbiturates — in order to try to treat these speed runs." Dr. Smith continued. "The downers are depressants and bar biturate withdrawal is actually more serious than heroin withdrawal."

Regarding marijuana, Dr. Smith offered, "From tests that we've made we find nine out of 10 people who try heroin get into trouble with the drug and become addicted. One out of every 20 people who drink alcohol become alcoholics, but only one out of 100 who smoke marijuana get in trouble with the drug."

Regarding prosecution of young people for drug charges stemming from marijuana, Dr. Smith commented that the punishment of imprisonment is often much worse than anything that could happen to them by using the drug. This includes physical abuse such as homosexuality, rapes and other psychological abuse. Such punishment is a look at the law and ask whether or not it is doing what it was meant to do," concluded Dr. Smith.

"Then I feel we should legalize marijuana and face the problem openly."
Salons Pass Bill To Nix Literary Scholarships

ED. NOTE: The following article was written by the Journalism class, under the direction of Mr. Ray Hubbard in an effort to make the student body aware of recent legislation passed by the student legislature.

A proposal to end scholarships for editors and business managers of all campus publications is under study by Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., President.

The Student Legislature passed by acclamation November 2 a resolution requesting "That either all heads by acclamation Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., have been passed to get SGA points out, however, that this is the first time a formal bill has been passed to get remuneration for additional students.

The question of paying student leaders other than publication heads has been a recurring issue in recent years. Linda Bagby, vice-president of SGA points out, however, that this is the first time a formal bill has been passed to get remuneration for additional students.

There appears to be wide disagreement among both students and faculty members on how the issue should be resolved.

Nate Cagle, President of SGA, said that when he agreed to run for his office he wanted to serve the students. "I did not expect to get paid." He says that he spends practically all of his time outside of class at meetings.

Cagle, along with Chief Justice, Student Union Head and Speaker of Legislature are elected by the student body each spring.

Don Le Mar, Speaker of Legislature, tended to back Cagle's view. He argued that the amount paid through the scholarships is so small that anyone worthy of the job would not consider this monetary reward important.

He contends that if the college wants to pay to get these jobs done, Professionals ought to be employed on a full time basis. Editors and Business Managers of the Campus Publications are appointed by the Publications Board from persons who on their own initiative showed an interest in the Posts.

In recent years there has been a decided lack of interest in these posts and in some instances there have been no potential candidates. For example, an editor for the Apogee still has not been named for this year.

Several members of the publication Board suggest that athletes on full scholarships do.

Sonny Mekose practices his "Kiss of Death" on hypnotized Tom Mon & Wed.

IN Main

ED. NOTE: The following College night Mon. & Tue. & Wed. & Thurs.

Large Schoover - $.30 8 p.m. -12

Literary Scholarships

Reduced Prices on DJ Night featuring Live entertainment

North Main

Westchester Dr.

ZTA Night Tue.

DJ Night

N. Main

Mon. & Wed.

Westchester

Tue. & Sun.

Reduced Prices on DJ Night College night Mon. & Tue. & Wed. & Thurs.

(North Main Only)

Large Schoover - $3.00 8 p.m. - 12

American Red Hot - $2.25

by Beverley Koch

It must have been around the middle of October that I began to notice the department stores taking on a new look.

About a week later, I was positive that the new spirit filling the stores was the spirit of Christmas.

"It's not even Thanksgiving," I said to the clerk, "why the Christmas displays?"

"We've got to get prepared," she said.

"Prepared for what?" I asked. She looked at me as if I were rather stupid and replied, "Christmas. Do you mean to tell me people are buying Christmas presents now?"

"They've been at it since August," she replied with a sigh, "but it's getting worse. Why just the other night..."

"Thanks," I said, "see you later."

I left that store and walked into another one. There I was confronted by rows upon rows of plastic Christmas trees guaranteed to look real, cost less, and last a life time.

As I turned the corner, I ran into a ½ price "early Bird" sale of Christmas cards. I glanced over the boxes, noticing that more and more of them were of houses, cocktail glasses, and starched manta clauses.

Stronger and stronger feelings of disenchantment swept over me.

Signs all around me reminded me not to forget Billy's girl, Great-Aunt Sue, and to donate money to send some group here or there in a parade.

As I wandered along I watched everybody frantically rushing about trying to make sure that everyone got exactly what they deserved for Christmas.

Outside the weather was 70 which added to my misery.

Nothing nattled like Christmas. There was nothing old-fashioned or special about the season. There wore no families eagerly trying to make something that would be a work of art, the perfect gift for the one they loved.

There were no bells, no carols, no carolers. Everything was plastic and sterile.

Amidst the commercial hustle and bustle of the holiday season the true meaning of Christmas had been lost.

As I hurried out of the store I knew that I had 30 days to find a real Christmas for myself and my loved ones.
The Hi-Po

We're back with the Hi-Po for the 1971-72 season. The purple panthers will have to play against the toughest conference ever. The purple panthers will have to anticipate when and where they are going to be during the basketball season.

The offense will have many different plays. The players will have to be in good condition to play the type of defense and offense we are going to do this year. It will be a man to man defense and a very tough one.

The basketball players are saying about Mr. J.D. Barnett, the basketball coach. Mr. Barnett is considered a tough, hard, and dedicated coach. With the background of a winning coach, High Point College through basketball. They’re trying to help us, so let’s try and help them.

“S-P-I-R-I-T” that’s right it spells spirit and this is what the college needs. Especially during basketball season. With the yell and turn out all of students during the basketball games, can help bring out the Student Government Association is working for the students but we need your help and suggestions in order to work for you. I hope this article will be published or at least the main thoughts be communicated to the students. The Hi-Po is the voice of the students, please see me or have someone contact me if more information is needed.

Sincerely, Nate Cage Pres. S. G. A.

For A Frank And Honest Discussion Contact

DAVID BISHOP
Pilot's Campus Pro

Home Office: Greensboro, North Carolina

Rap With A Pro

*Is Life Insurance A Boring Subject?
Not Necessarily

*Are All Life Insurance Salesman High Pressure?

No

The 1971-72 Panther Team consists of: Seniors John Kirkman, Joey Wilson; Juniors: Steve Allen, Reich Foelber, Tommy Gill, Russ Taylor, Tubby Smith, Sophomores Mike Clark, Pete Collins, Calvin Steele; Freshman, Bob Aylmer, Gregg Bennett, David Bryant, Frankie Essick. Managers are Travis Brand and Carl Mastroason.