

* EXTRA *

WELCOME

* EXTRA *



The Hi - Po



Vol. 46 No. 1

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

September 3, 1972

New Buildings Opening

In case you hadn't noticed, there are two new almost-completed buildings gracing our campus.

It is hoped that the students of High Point will realize the delays have been more complicated than it might seem. At present the opening date for the Student Center, including the cafeteria, is a tentative October 1st. The College Chapel which remains unnamed, should open around the same time.

Earle G. Dalbey and Frank Caulfield had optimistically planned to be able to open at least the new cafeteria during the first week of school, but now they find that this will be impossible. The new cafeteria is to be equipped with a Hobart dishwasher; however, the Hobart Company has been on strike this summer and therefore, the dishwashers have not been delivered. Due to the expense it would be impractical to use disposable eating utensils until the dishwasher arrives. The High Point cafeteria will remain in the old building, Harrison Hall, until the machine is delivered. Hobart has promised delivery by October 1, and Mr. Dalbey is diligently working for an even earlier date.

Another strike created the delay in the completion of the Student Center. King-Hunter Contracting, the company

building the Student Center, sub-contracted its order for structural steel to Commodity Engineering, who in turn sub-contracted the order to Triple City Iron Works. The order for steel was delayed for ninety days by a strike of Triple City. As a result of the delay, King-Hunter has refused to pay Triple City, who has in turn brought suit against King-Hunter and the Board of Trustees of the College. Recently, Dr. Patton, President of the College, and the Board of Trustees received a subpoena to appear in Superior Court because of the suit. Mr. Dalbey asks that students take these facts into consideration before voicing complaints.

The new College Chapel, a \$320,000.00 structure, is also expected to be completed around the first of October. The holdup in the completion of this

building has been the delivery of the stained-glass windows which will adorn it. The chapel will be the headquarters for the Students for Christian Action and the Fellowship Teams. They will be supervised by the Reverend Mr. Charles Teague, the new chaplain at the College. Mr. Teague, a warm and responsive person hopes to adapt his programs to the student needs. He also hopes to open the sanctuary to the fine arts department for recitals or other activities too small for the auditorium.

The ground level of the chapel will be used as an Early Learning Center under the direction of Dr. Spillman, the Principal, and Mrs. Susan Sumpter, a teacher. The center will be a model program and will also be used for observation by the education and psychology departments.

Patton Announces Appointments

Several new appointments to the faculty and administrative staff at HPC have been announced during the summer by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the College.

To date, those appointments include:

MISS JENNIFER E. ALLEY who will be an instructor in

physical education and health, received B.S. from Appalachian State University, and M.S.P.E. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has taught at Lenoir Junior High School and also served as Coach for basketball, track/field, and softball. She has also served as part-time instructor in the

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



GREETINGS

It is a real pleasure to officially extend greetings as we begin our 1972-73 academic year - with a special word of

welcome to those new students joining us for the first time. We hope that you have had a happy summer and now share with us the enthusiasm in beginning a new school year.

There are indications that this will be a great year for us. I will be telling you some of our plans when I meet with you for our Opening Convocation, September 13th.

The thrill, excitement - and the hard work - that comes with the beginning of a new year is contagious. Let us see if we can't make it also lasting as we strive to make High Point College the greatest!

Best wishes in making all of your opportunities challenging and rewarding!

Wendell M. Patton
President

Department of Physical Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, just prior to coming to High Point College.

DR. WILLIAM L. DeLEEUEW holds a position of Assistant Professor of English. Dr. DeLeeuw received B.A. from Berry College, and M.A. and

Ph.D. from Auburn University. He served as Graduate Assistant in the English Department at Auburn University from 1966-1969, and served as Instructor from 1969 to present date.

MR. JERRY M. STEELE is the Director of Athletics and Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Health. Mr. Steele received B.S. from Wake Forest University, and M.Ed. from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was associated with Guilford College as teacher and Coach from 1962 to 1970. From 1970, until becoming affiliated with High Point College he served as Assistant Coach for the Carolina Cougars Basketball Team.

MRS. STEPHANIE W. WHALEY is the Visiting Instructor in Speech. Mrs. Whaley received B.A. and M.A. from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also had a year's study at the

U.S. Steel Makes Grant to HPC

High Point College will share in a grant to be made to the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, Inc., by the United States Steel Foundation. The Foundation is a fund-raising organization for 26 North Carolina privately funded, church-related colleges.

The U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc., has provided a \$150,000 challenge grant to the Independent College Funds of America (ICFA) to establish a

Matching Gifts Program for its 40 member state and regional associations of colleges, according to Dr. Byron K. Trippet, ICFA president.

The grant will be used as a challenge to the 40 associations to obtain new or increased corporate financial support for their 547 member colleges and universities. The U. S. Steel Foundation will provide, within certain limits, 50 cents per dollar

(Cont. on page 3)

(Cont. on page 3)



Chaplain Charles Teague (left) greets Activities Director Charles Rabb.

EDITORIALS

Conquering the Jungle

This is it: you have made the scene!
This "it" is college.

Finally you have escaped the childish treatment from secondary school and home. Now you enter the greatest jungle of your life. It must be conquered.

So you get out your machete and go to it, right? Cutting down the old and revolutionary, throwing out everything that is in the status quo - that is one way. Many have tried it, and sometimes it works.

But in most cases, the enthusiasm of the conqueror fades by the end of one semester. So enthralled by the idea of changing the world in one easy step, the crusading newcomer forgets his primary purpose in coming to college (getting an education in case you haven't heard).

Getting an education does not mean flinging to the wind all efforts to make HPC a better place. While adjusting to campus life, feel your way around. Find out what can be changed. Then attack with vigor! Don't expend your energy before you have a plan!

HPC students are often criticized for apathy, but true apathy means a state of "Never concerned." There has never been such an animal at HPC. The problem is that many people with bundles of energy seldom wait to formulate a sound plan. Those who do wait find that the others have already hit too many brick walls to even follow a leader.

Do not fail to show interest or to be involved. Simply know what you are doing before you swing your machete.

Your Vote Counts

Can your vote in the November 1972 election really mean something? The answer is yes.

There are approximately eight million new voters this year and that number of ballots cast in the right direction can certainly make a big difference. The issues in this election are so vital and the two opposing parties have taken such different stands that the choice is clear cut.

If we sit back and do not use the privilege of the vote in this important election we are not exercising our responsibility as thinking Americans. Your vote does count.

If you are 18 or over and have not yet registered to vote, we urge you to do so. This is our opportunity to let our voices be heard. We would also like to encourage those of you who will not be able to return home to vote to obtain an absentee ballot. Since the deadlines are different in each state, you should take care of this matter immediately.

Write to your local election board or equivalent office for information. Let's make an impact on this election. Get out and vote!

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'NORMALLY WE DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE LENGTH OF A STUDENT'S HAIR....'

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE BOX 757 HENRIEVILLE, N.Y. 14847

REGISTRATION MADE EASIER

Although registration procedures for new freshmen and new transfer students remains relatively unchanged from past years, returning students will find it much easier to begin classes this fall at HPC.

New freshmen and transfers will report to Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday, and

will follow instructions to be given by the Registrar, Dave Holt, during a session on Monday of Orientation Week.

Any returning student who is pre-registered for all his courses, has paid the bursar, and does not have a car on campus does not need to go to the gym for formal registration on Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to register for classes or to drop or add a course must go to the gym for registration. The same is true for anyone who has not paid the tuition and fees for the fall term or who plans to operate a car on campus. However, when these things are accomplished, the person is through with registration.

Hi-Po Invites Participation

The new Hi-Po is a vibrant organization. Ready for this first edition, the temporary staff prepared for a new class which could add even more to our hopes for High Point College.

As most people know, a college is known by its paper. Do you like what you see here? Come join! Would you like to change what you see? Come join! We have room for interested, concerned, enthusiastic people!

Interested? Come see about us at the organizational meeting Sept. 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Hi-Po office, Room 9, Harrison Hall.



Dear Editor:

As a member of one of the eight Greek organizations on campus, I would like to acquaint the incoming freshmen with part of the Greek structure.

When we say "Go Greek" we don't mean for you to take up arms to fight off the Turks, but we do want you to go out for Rush.

The sororities and fraternities on campus are a vital part of the service and social activities at High Point. We sincerely believe in our time-honored fraternal traditions and we want to give each of you the opportunity to join us.

Rush is an exciting experience and a great way to begin your college years. Come on out and join in the fun. "The Greek Life is a fun life, a hard life, a great life."

The following is the basic Rush schedule. For additional information you may wish to contact either Susan Hartley, president of Panhellenic Council, or Rich Litchford, president of Interfraternity Council.

Sororities

Sept. 8 - Greek Dance at the American Legion, 8 p.m., transportation provided.

Sept. 10 - Panhellenic Orientation for coeds in Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m. Sorority "icebreakers" in fraternity lounges in Millis Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Sept. 11 - Invitations extended to theme parties, 12 noon; acceptances or regrets must be returned by 2 p.m.

Sept. 12 - Theme parties stages by sororities, TBA.

Sept. 13 - Invitations extended to Formal parties, 12 noon; acceptances or regrets must be returned by 2 p.m.

Sept. 14 - Formal parties conducted by sororities, TBA. Preference sheets will be signed from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 - Bids extended at 3 p.m. at the Panhellenic House.

Fraternities

Sept. 12 - Delta Sigma Phi open, 8-10 p.m., Millis Hall lounge.

Sept. 14 - Lambda Chi Alpha open, 8-10 p.m., Millis lounge.

Sept. 19 - Theta Chi open, 8-10 p.m., Millis lounge.

Sept. 21 - Pi Kappa Alpha open, 8-10 p.m., Millis lounge.

Oct. 17 - PIKA stag party, TBA.

Oct. 19 - Theta Chi stag party, TBA.

Oct. 24 - Lambda Chi Alpha stag party, TBA.

Oct. 26 - Delta Sigma Phi stag party, TBA.

Oct. 28 - all fraternities, drags, TBA.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Hartley

The greatest change in registration concerns all students. Before any student can enter class, he must present a blue "Permit to Enroll" card. New students will be given this card during formal registration. Returning students who have pre-paid may pick up this card at the bursar's office in Roberts Hall any time before classes begin. Those who must pay on Wednesday will pick their card up from the bursar when they pay.

In past years, there has been some problem with those who fail to turn in necessary materials for pre-enrollment. Instead, they have waited until formal registration to turn in cards collected the previous year for courses in which they wished to enroll. This year, that will not be possible. The pink registration card has been replaced by a yellow one. The registrar will not accept either the old pink registration card or the old course cards. Anyone who has kept these cards until this year will have to register for each course again in order to be placed on roll.

Freedom Love

If you love something,
let it go free,
If it doesn't return,
you never really had it
to begin with,
If it does,
love it forever!
Author unknown

The Hi-Po

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Published fortnightly during the school year except during vacations and examination periods. Business and editorial offices are located in Room 9, Harrison Hall, Post Office Box 3038, High Point College, High Point, North Carolina 27262.

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.

Bob Herbst, appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Hi-Po, was this summer ruled ineligible to serve in that capacity. Until a new editor is named, Dan Wall, associate editor with Herbst, is serving as Editor-in-Chief. The following staff assembled this edition: Gaye Payne, Sue Tsikerdanos, Richard Whittle, Gart Evans, Susan Hartley, Warren Boyer, and John Dashkavich. Thanks also to Mrs. Emily Sullivan and Mr. James Willis.

APPOINTMENTS

(Cont. from page 1)

University of Exeter, England. Prior to joining the staff at High Point College she served as Research and Administrative Assistant in the Speech Division at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

MISS DOROTHY M. POOSER, admissions counselor received B.A. degree from Salem College, Winston-Salem. She has had several years of teaching experience at high school level. She served as Assistant Director Admissions at Montreat-Anderson College before coming to High Point College.

MR. CHARLES B. RABB was named Director of the Campus Center during the summer. Mr. Rabb received B.S. and M.S. from University of Southern Mississippi. Since 1969, he has served as Assistant Director of Student Activities at the University of Southern Mississippi. Prior to 1969, he served as Playground Leader and City Engineer Assistant in Greenwood, Director of Playgrounds in Hattiesburg, had active duty in the Mississippi National Guard and served as Boy Scout Executive in Laurel, Mississippi.

THE REVEREND CHARLES P. TEAGUE will serve as College Chaplain. Reverend Teague received his A.B. degree from High Point College and his masters degree from Emory University. He has had extensive experience both as youth director and Minister in various churches. Reverend Teague comes to High Point from Arden, North Carolina, where he served as Pastor of Avery's Creek United Methodist Church.

MR. JAMES R. WILLIS JR. has assumed the duties of Director of Information Services at HPC. Mr. Willis received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi. He has had wide experience in journalism, having worked for the University of Mississippi from 1964 to 1967, including three summer sessions; at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Mississippi, from 1968 to 1970 as an Instructor in Journalism, Director of Public Information and Director of Sports Information. Willis comes to H.P.C. from Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas, where he served as an Instructor of Journalism.

MR. JAMES L. ROBERTS has been appointed Administrator of the American Humanics Foundation here at H.P.C.

MISS JOYCE L. TISDALE will be the head nurse at the Infirmary this year. She received her Nursing degree from High Point Memorial School of Nursing. She has served as Assistant Head Nurse at the hospital for two years and has been working as Instructor in

the High Point Memorial Hospital School of Nursing since 1967.

MRS. PRISCILLA A. RAGSDALE, Campus Nurse, received her Nursing Degree from High Point Memorial School of Nursing. She has had extensive experience in nursing having served at St. Albans Naval Hospital, New York; Rockford Hospital, and High Point Memorial.

MRS. SUSAN M. SUMPTER, who received her A.B.T. degree from High Point College is the Laboratory Teacher.

MR. ARVIL E. VON CANNON, JR., an Admissions Counselor, received an A.A. degree from Wingate College; and a B.S. degree from Appalachian State University. He is presently working on his M.Ed at UNC-G. Prior to joining our staff, Mr. Von Cannon was employed as Assistant Principal and Teacher in the Guilford County Schools.

MR. FLOYD L. WILLIAMS, instructor in Business Administration and Economics received his B.B.A. degree from Wake Forest and his M.B.A. at East Carolina University. He has taught at E.C.U.

H P C

(Cont. from page 1)

for new or increased corporate gifts obtained by the state associations during the fiscal year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The North Carolina Foundation, which ranks among the top ten of the 40 associations, will have a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$5,000 of new or increased gifts to be matched by the U. S. Steel Foundation.

If the 40 state associations are able to obtain \$300,000 in new or increased corporate gifts, within the limits noted during the current academic year, the Steel Foundation will provide \$150,000 in matching funds for an overall total increase of \$450,000 in financial support for the member colleges.

ICAF and its 40 state associations raised \$17.3 million in 1971 for distribution to their 547 member colleges and since 1948 corporations have invested more than \$200 million dollars in these institutions through the state associations.

In addition to direct capital gifts to ICFA member colleges, the U. S. Steel Foundation has been the largest corporate contributor to the state associations having provided approximately seven and one-half million dollars in unrestricted grants since 1954.

The War Spirit in Man Forever

In the mammoth mass of summer mail, there was some junk and some valuable information. Among the best was a flier about a new book entitled "Force of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. We are grateful to the publisher for permission to reprint the preface to this book.

"The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, long cherished beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite billions of dollars spent to alleviate emotional anxieties; despite suffering from

disease, war, and all kinds of fear, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

"Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They wouldn't even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, and vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; we cannot eliminate it without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites - an intelligent set-up of the universe.

"The truth? It's opposite of an untrue wrong situation. We know most of our disturbances stem from this. Actually, in conflict both sides suffer over the same wrong. This allness makes the disturbing evil force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide to truth. In short, when we acknowledge the precise action of pain and emotion, the war spirit in man will end at once."



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MAN'S WORLD

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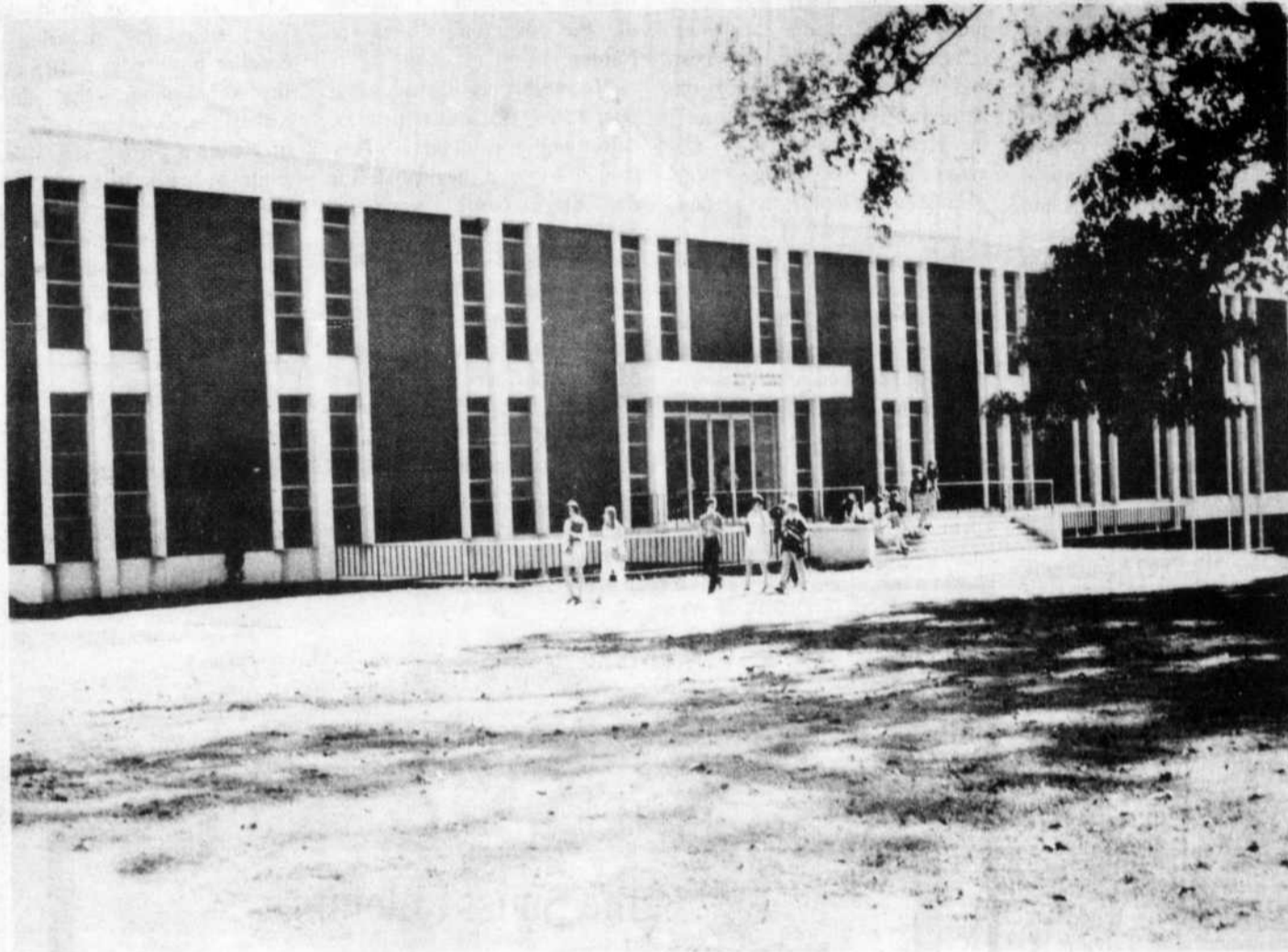
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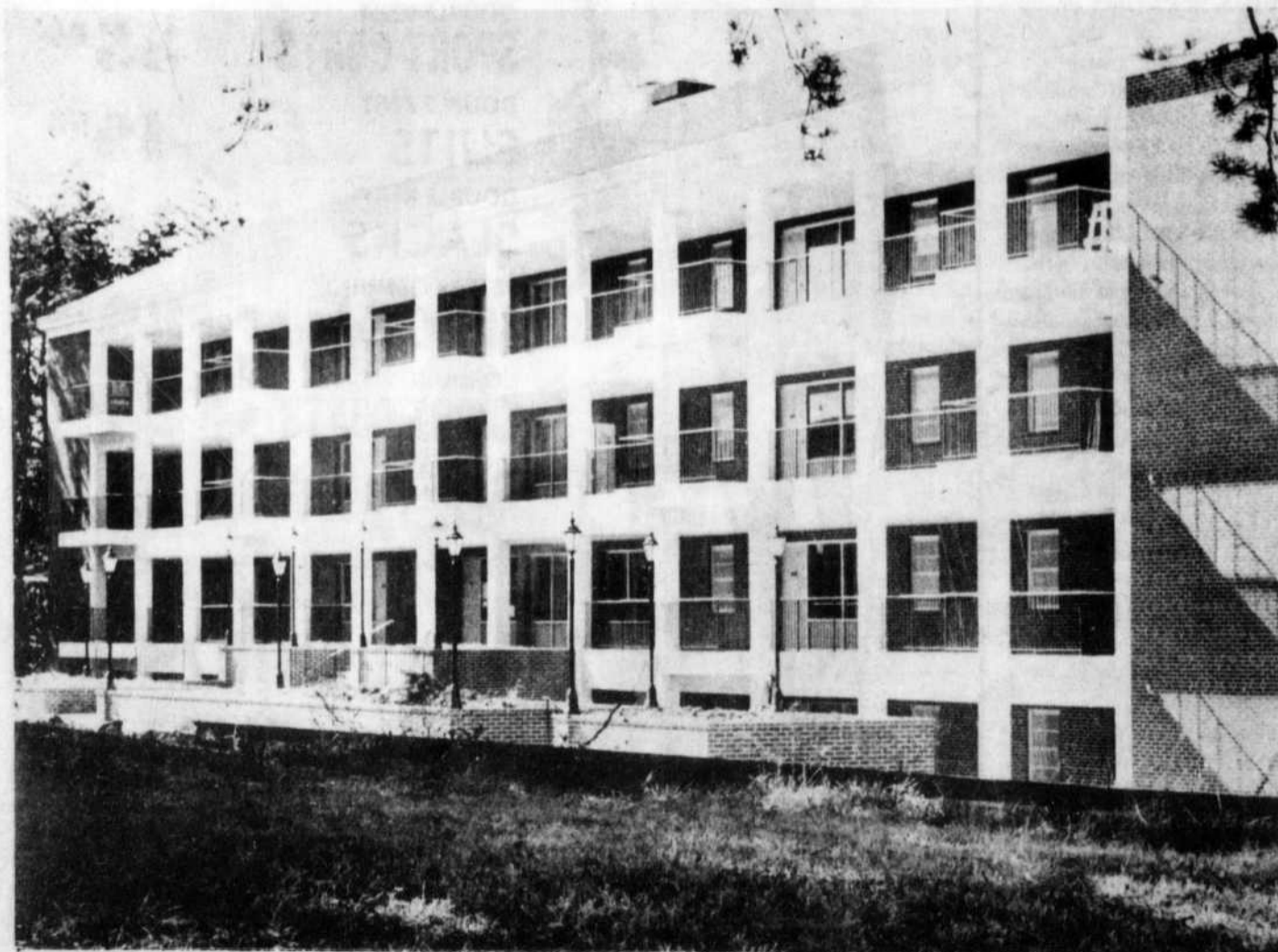
GOLDEN DECADE N



Hayworth Hall of Science Building

PHASE I

- Science Building
- Infirmary
- Dormitory
- Renovation of Cooke Hall
- McCulloch Hall Baths
- Additional Property
- Chapel Fund



New Dorm

HPC G



Men
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Ren
Add
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C. H.

RS END OF PHASE II

VERSARY



McPherson Student Center under construction

PHASE II

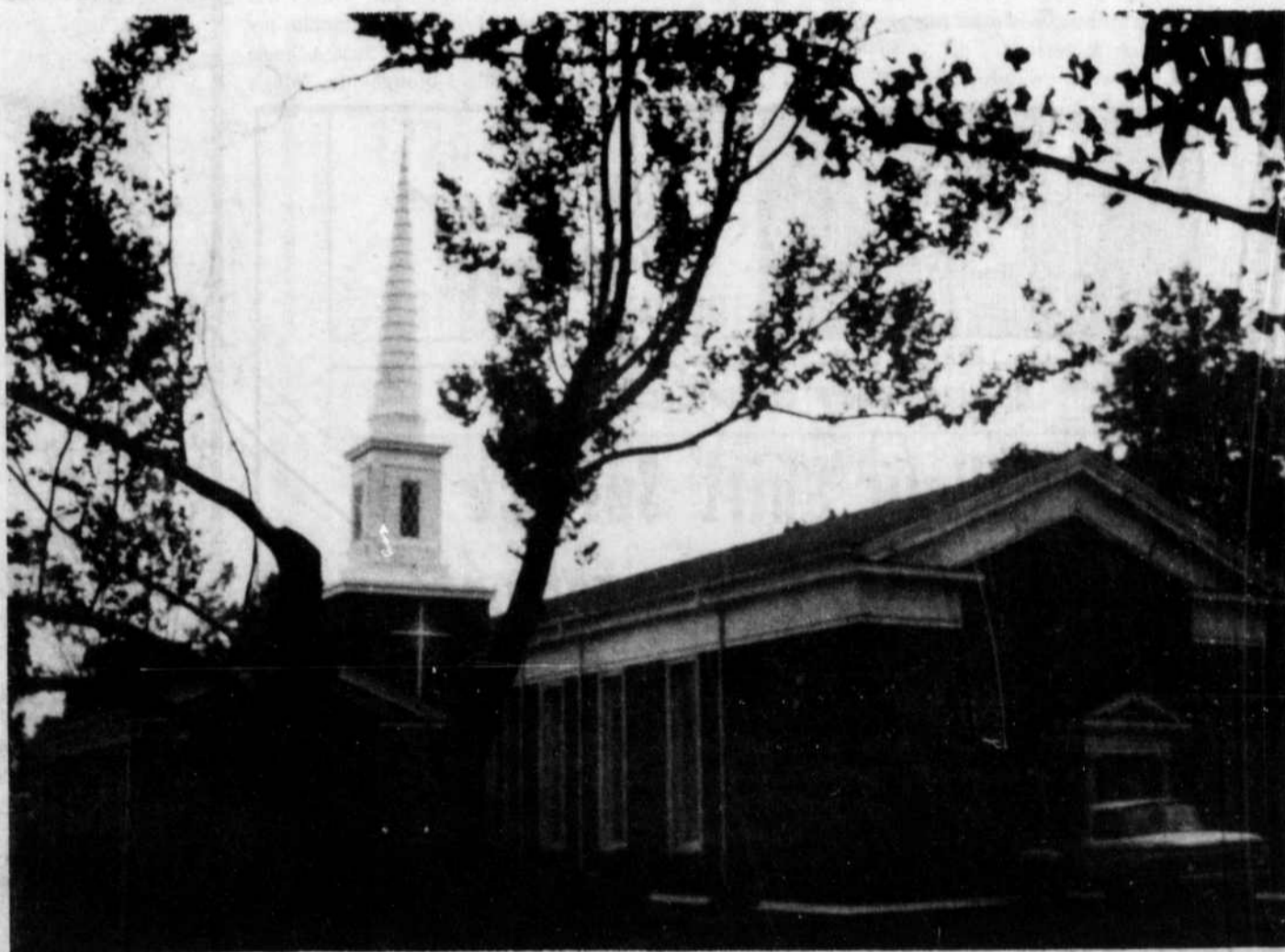
- Student Center
- Chapel
- Additional Property
- Library Addition
- Renovation Cooke Hall
- Swimming Pool
- Remodel Roberts Hall



Roberts Hall

Men and Woman's Halls

(on Contact)
Director of Development



Chapel under construction



by Rick Mitz

Success Story

I used to be a nothing - a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose's side; a regular down-and-outer; a wipe-out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said, "Finish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman.

"Okay," Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a

High School diploma. Write away right away."

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrive in a plain brown wrapper.

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked.

"Just some obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Everyday, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic marked in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning - courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine."

Shaking with excitement, I read on.

"Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish - so easily - so quickly - so automatically - so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point?" I decided to sign up then and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At Last! Speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For \$9.98.

I obtained a "Power Personality" - and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with." And I revitalized, as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I wasn't even in business or married. Only \$9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" as I began to "Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within You!" I learned "How To Defend Yourself Against The Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say \$9.98, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to "pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you!"

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic

of Mystic Power" into my life. I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write articles that sell" and, "Through the Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for only \$9.98.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living - Instant Sleep - and learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich, I have control over

people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything - just ask - and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9,998.

All faculty and administrative offices, the bookstore, and snack bar will close during the ALL COLLEGE OPENING CONVOCATION September 13, 1972.

Weekend Visitation Continued

Basic provisions of weekend open house this year are quite similar to those of last year; however, the provisions are much more generalized.

Visitation hours are to be determined by each dormitory, not to exceed the maximum hours set by Student Personnel: Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Any dorm may vote to shorten its hours, but not to lengthen them.

Conduct is expected to be . . . in keeping with the goals and objectives of High Point College," according to the

published Open House Guidelines. Violations of this provision may result in suspension by the Dean of Student Personnel.

According to Dean of Women, Nanci Motsinger, each dormitory will vote every two weeks concerning the continuation and/or modification of open house in that dorm. The first vote will be taken Thursday. If the dorm vote is affirmative, open house will begin September 8. Each dorm vote will be independent of other dorms or past decisions within the dorm itself.



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Chief Justice Mike Robbins

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Speaker George Jones
 Speaker Pro Tem Ced Gonter

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

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 Vice-President Tom Sikes
 Secretary Karen Amick
 Treasurer Diane Salyer

JUNIOR CLASS

President Steve Haines
 Vice-President Irving Crump
 Secretary Maria Villegas
 Treasurer Elaine Conklin

SENIOR CLASS

President Sue Johnston
 Vice-President Kathy Hughes
 Secretary Pat Evans
 Treasurer Bill Hendrix

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 Vice-President Wayne Black

CIRCLE K

President Doug Moore

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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 Vice-President Joe Meek
 Secretary Bruce Tingle
 Treasurer Dale Pinilis

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President Bill Hendrix

DELTA SIGMA PHI

President Greg Summers

THETA CHI

President Bill Booth

PI KAPPA ALPHA

President Bill Rice

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 Vice-President Peggy Couch
 Secretary Ellen Whayland
 Treasurer Elaine Conklin

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

President Ann Dykes

KAPPA DELTA

President Suzanne Cochran

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Chairman Bruce Reynolds

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President Tommy Gill

HI-PO

Acting Editor-in-Chief Dan Wall

ZENITH

Co-Editors-in-Chief Diana Baugher & Dennis Carroll

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

President John Dashkavich

SAM

President John McKenzie



"By the way . . ."

'Spending a summer trying to "find oneself" is always an experience. Probably the most commonly known recipe for this accomplishment would be some very strenuous mind-bending. Expanding the mind through meeting and talking to new people, trying out new and different experiences and reading always seems to help in putting one's life into its proper perspective.

That portion of mind-bending which involves new experiences and reading never fails to expand one's mind.

By the way . . .

The unemployment rate among silk worms has reached staggering proportions.

Ten years ago there were less than 200,000 family pools in the nation.

The city of High Point has closed a portion of Main Street.

Most of us limit our use of cucumbers to salads and to the relish or pickle tray.

Last year's Caribou Cove is this year's King Neptune.

Did you get your \$3.08 worth of free gifts this week?

Today there are over a million. By 1980 there will be two million.

One of the useful new products in today's beauty care world is an adaptation of the first home hair dryer, the old

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Those baggy pants and shirts with built in wrinkles are gathering dust in forgotten closets. But not for long. Baggy pants will headline the scene next spring.

Most motorists know that getting an engine tune-up before starting out on a vacation trip is a good idea.

The original "snack food," grapes have been eaten out of hand for centuries. Convenient for taking along on any outdoor event, fresh grapes also add glamour and a sprightly flavor fillip to "indoor" dishes.

High Point has another no-no place for those on diets. Dunkin' Donuts is now open for the enjoyment of the hungry public.

A special word of thanks should be given to the Derus Media Service for expanding (?) my knowledge on worldly subjects.

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Sports Predictions

High Point College, although lacking the football team which is the center of attention in fall sports on most college campuses, has scheduled some exciting athletic activities for the first semester for its cross country and soccer teams.

Bob Davidson, coach of the cross country squad, is very optimistic about the team's prospects for the coming season. Last season his team won the District 26 title for the fourth straight year, and Coach Davidson is confident that this

Coach Davidson was disappointed to learn that two more sophomores who were expected to return, Kevin Sullivan and Neil Smith, have decided not to compete in 1972 in order to concentrate on their studies.

Two men Coach Davidson expects to benefit the team greatly are incoming freshmen Dave Morris and Barry Miller.

Although a full schedule of cross country meets was unavailable for this edition of The Hi-Po; the following are the meets scheduled for the month

DATE	MEET	SITE
Thurs. Sept. 21	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Mon. Sept. 25	Campbell-Guilford	High Point
Sat. Sept. 30	Pembroke Invitational;	Pembroke
Thurs. Oct. 4	Western Carolina	
	Pembroke	High Point
Mon. Oct. 9	Methodist	Fayetteville

year will be a repeat of September and the first part of October:

He rates the fall 1972 team, at least on paper, as the strongest High Point has ever had. The No. 1 man on the team is senior Lloyd Davis, who was also the No. 1 man last year. Davis is joined in his top ranking by Mike Turmala, a sophomore who was the leader of the 1970 Cross Country Team at High Point, but who missed the 1971 season. Returning members of last year's team are Joe Meck, a sophomore, and his classmate Bob Phippen.

SOCCER

Last year, as upperclassmen will know, High Point restarted its soccer program, which had been inactive for a period of about 20 years. Although the 1971 soccer team did not have a winning season it was a beginning, and this year, with a new coach in Ray Alley and more systematic organization, the prospects are much more promising.

The soccer team will begin

practice sometime in the first week of school and will play its first match at UNC-G on September 20th. Other games in September include away games at Duke on the 22nd, Campbell on the 25th, and St. Andrews on the 30th at home. Other teams scheduled during the fall include Belmont-Abbey, the District 26 champion, and Davidson, the Southern Conference champion.

Coach Alley plans to emphasize physical conditioning in an effort to prepare this year's team for the tough schedule it has to face.

Although he has no illusions of equalling the College's record in soccer in 1941, (undefeated; one tie with the Naval Academy

in which the opponent's goal was scored by a High Point man who scored 44 goals and allowed 4; defeated Davidson, Duke, and

Virginia.)

Coach Alley is more than confident of finishing the season with a respectable record.

Students Receive Gift-Pax

When you consider tuition fees, books, dorm fees it's a joy to again be able to offer something of value that's really free.

The free student Gift-Pax kits of toilet articles are again being made available to the HPC student body as well as to over 2,100 other colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

This goodwill promotion of leading U.S. manufacturers has

been packaged by Gift-Pax Inc., West Hempstead, N.Y., for the past 17 years and has been made available to us each semester on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free student Gift-Pax will be available to the student body during registration. There are coed assortments and male-oriented product assortments as well in the colorfully designed re-usable toilet article kits.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

1972

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Sept. 20	At UNC-Greensboro	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	At Duke	Friday	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	At Campbell	Monday	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	St. Andrews	Saturday	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Guilford	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	At Pfeiffer	Saturday	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	UNC-Greensboro	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Belmont Abbey	Friday	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	At Davidson	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	UNC-Wilmington	Saturday	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	At Atlantic Christian	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Elon	Saturday	2:00 p.m.

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President's Convocation Highlighted

The students and faculty of High Point College met Wednesday morning, September 13, 1972, for their first All-College Assembly of the '72-'73 academic year. The occasion was the annual President's Convocation. President Wendell M. Patton greeted the new and returning students. The new chaplain, Charles Teague, gave a brief message and followed it with prayer.

President Patton used the assembly to introduce to the students the new members of the faculty and administration. He introduced the Reverend Mr. Teague, who spoke on the activities of the Students for Christian Action. This organization acts as an umbrella over the various religious functions on campus, such as vespers, coffeehouses, Fellowship teams, Sharing and Bible Study dorm groups, Worship services, Jubilee Week, Community service projects, retreats, and scheduling of speakers. Mr. Teague invited the students to come in and see him for counseling.

President of the Student Government Association, Joe Yacyshyn, told the students of the role SGA hopes to play on campus this year. He mentioned three major changes which should affect SGA: a favorable audit and budget, the new student center "nearing completion," and its new director, Charles Rabb. Yacyshyn gave SGA office hours as Monday-Friday, 1-4 P.M., and



President Patton

invited students and campus organizations to work with SGA in scheduling campus events.

Charles Rabb, new Director of the Student Center, introduced the student program directors and proceeded to present the student union fall activities planned. He mentioned Fall Weekend, a possible Interim trip to Switzerland or Hawaii, and the movie series.

Following Rabb was the new Athletic Director Jerry Steele, former coach of the Carolina Cougars Basketball Team. Steele asked that students join in the various sports activities on campus as "team members, managers, cheerleaders, spectators or opposition." He stressed the present need for basketball managers.

President Patton also introduced Jim Roberts of the American Humanics Foundation, and Mr. James Willis, new Director of Information Services and Journalism teacher. President Patton closed with a reminder of the "principle of campus living - to work together."

Barnett Resigns - Steele Appointed

J. D. Barnett, HPC head basketball coach and physical education teacher, resigned his position Monday, September 11. He is accepting the position of assistant basketball coach at the University of Richmond, where he will do mostly recruiting and floor work.

Barnett gave his reason for

leaving as the acceptance of an opportunity to advance his career. Barnett wants to become a major college coach, and as a major college, Richmond offers him this chance.

Position Filled

Mr. Jerry M. Steele, HPC's new Director of Athletics and Assistant Professor of Physical

Education and Health, has been named the new head coach of HPC's basketball team. Steele will replace J. D. Barnett, who is accepting the position of assistant basketball coach at the University of Richmond.

Steele received his B.S. from Wake Forest University and his M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was teacher and coach at Guilford College from 1962-1970.

Steele served as Assistant Coach for the Carolina Cougars Basketball team prior to coming to High Point College.

Sorrentino Scheduled To Speak At Assembly

A one-time, gang leader, Joseph Sorrentino, now author, attorney, and professor of law, is scheduled to speak September 27 at 10 A.M. in the college auditorium.

Raised in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Sorrentino was a four-time high school dropout and has held over thirty jobs. By the age of twenty, he had already served time in a New York reformatory, Raymond Street Jail, Marine Brigg, and Parris Island Padded Cell for Incurables. He later ended a short-lived boxing profession because of the brutality.

The metamorphosis in his life came about when he signed up for Erasmus Night High School. After graduating with the highest average in the history of the school, he went on to the University of California. There he was elected student body president and graduated *magna cum laude*. He then re-enlisted in the Marines to clear his record. In 1967 he was selected Valedictorian from Harvard Law School.



At the present time, Mr. Sorrentino teaches at the University of California and San Fernando State College. He also tours through the South as a speaker for U. S. Job Corps. He has in the past served with the U. S. Justice Department.

Though critical of the U. S. legal system, Mr. Sorrentino remarked, "With all of its faults, shams and deficits, this is still a land of unique opportunity. Nowhere else in the world would I have been given so many chances."

HPC Reaccreditation Begins With Self-Study

This fall, High Point College will begin a program of self-study in order to comply with the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for reaccreditation. The college will be examined for reaccreditation by the association in 1974.

High Point's self-study will be conducted with the lead of Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of the College, and will require a period of about 18

months to be completed. The self-study is to determine whether or not High Point College adheres to the standards which it has set for itself, and those set by the "Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Epperson is to be in charge by virtue of his position as Chairman of the Steering Committee.

Dr. Wendell Patton, President of the College, describes the

self-study as "one of the most important activities" the college can be involved in. He said this is true because the study touches everyone, student, faculty, administration, and trustee alike, and is the most "thorough and comprehensive analysis the school can undergo." The self-study is conducted every ten years in compliance with Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools requirements for reaccreditation.

In accordance with the guidelines of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, students are an integral part of the self-study.

Those students who will be serving on the various committees and their assignments are as follows: Steering Committee - Steve Haines, Charlie Jones; Purpose Committee - Dennis Carroll, Susan Hartley; Organization and

Administration - Randy Green, Dianne Hess; Educational Program - John Dashkavich, Cindy Jackson, Richard Powell; Financial Resources - Paul Hufschmidt, Leslie Drummond; Faculty - Greg Summers, Sue Tsikeranos; Library - Warren Boyer; Student Personnel - Gart Evans, Sue Johnston; Physical Plant - Warren Obes, Cheri Benjamin; Special Activities - Reece Beane, Pam McCulloch.

EDITORIALS

Hi-Po Editorial Policies Defined

During the fall of 1966, national representatives of college and university faculty members, administrators, and students began preparation for a *Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students*. After the statement was drafted in 1967, it was endorsed by various national organizations including the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, plus various other bodies.

Although the document covers practically every aspect of campus life, the section concerning "Student Publications" is particularly significant as the *Hi-Po* attempts to re-direct its efforts toward becoming a responsible voice of the students of HPC.

Wisely, the administration of High Point College has a policy in agreement with the statement's provision for "... sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community." For some time now, the *Hi-Po* has correctly printed on its editorial page a claim to being a "... completely independent newspaper." Although not a separate corporate body, the *Hi-Po* has been granted freedom of journalistic expression.

With such liberty comes a keen sense of responsible action in journalistic expression. In order to maintain "... corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo" as called for in the statement on student freedoms, the *Hi-Po* is prepared to clearly state its positions for self-limitation in editorial policy.

1. Reporting of the news will be straight-forward and objective.
2. Unless otherwise noted, editorials will be opinions of the Editor-in-Chief, and not necessarily the opinions of the newspaper staff, or any other faction of HPC community.
3. Any copy submitted for publication, including letters to the editor, are subject to being edited to prevent possible legal entanglements and to preserve good taste.
4. Advertising will conform with general rules of High Point College, good taste, and various laws of the land.

At the same time the *Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students* calls for editorial freedom and corollary responsibilities on the part of the editors, it also calls for necessary "... safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications. ..." The *Hi-Po* expresses hope that the three provisions listed in the statement and quoted below will be both publicly endorsed and adhered to by High Point College as an expression of faith in the responsibility of student publications at HPC.

"1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

"2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. ...

"3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body."

The *Hi-Po* feels that with such a responsible agreement, it can once again truly claim to be the "VOICE OF THE STUDENTS" of HPC.

A Better Way For Testing And Placement

Although the *Hi-Po* has great praise for those who worked so diligently to make Orientation for new freshmen and transfer students such a success, we do feel that there are some basic changes which need to be made in the program itself.

Although billed as an attempt to acclimate the student to life on the college campus, Orientation is marred by the emphasis on testing. Approximately one and one-half days are consumed by placement and psychological testing.

The average new student is so keyed-up that he cannot do well on the first test. By the time of the other tests, he is so tired that his performance is further weakened.

Having pointed out the problem, we now face the objective of presenting a viable alternative to the *status quo*.

Achievement tests in specific subjects are offered by the same organization which administers Scholastic Aptitude Test. Since HPC already requires applicants to submit scores from the morning SAT, it does not seem at all out of line to suggest that HPC should also require scores from the afternoon achievement tests in the subjects of English and foreign language.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to the *Hi-Po* by Joe Yacyshyn, President of SGA. It was originally addressed to Dr. Wendell Patton, President of High Point College.)

Dear Sir:

We were so impressed with the welcome we received at High Point last week. Students met us when we arrived to direct us to the right parking lot. When we stopped, two boys offered to carry the heavy trunk and other things up to the third floor. The room was changed, and they

good-naturedly carried everything back down and up to the third floor of another dorm. My husband was extremely grateful.

Everyone seemed ready to help us find our way and answer our questions about campus life.

We learned later that a group of upperclassmen returned early to plan a welcome for new students and their families. Could you please tell them how much we appreciated their efforts.

Sincerely,
Betty Schell
Hockessin, Delaware

Placement in the various levels could then be accomplished more leisurely prior to the arrival of new students on campus. Placements could be posted earlier than the day of registration and the student could plan his schedule before entering the place of registration.

If the above suggestions concerning placement are followed, then much of the fatigue will be avoided and the psychological tests will be acceptable. If those suggestions are not followed, rescheduling of psychological testing should be a significant priority for change.

Health Food Store Opens October 4

On October 4, the city of High Point will have added to its variety of shops a health food store. Mrs. Maggie Crow, the wife of Dr. Earl P. Crow and Mrs. Nancy Robinson, wife of Mr. Joseph W. Robinson are opening The Only Earth. The establishment will be fashioned after an old country store and will carry all vitamin supplements along with organic breads, meats, and vegetables. The Only Earth will also have a varied selection of books and natural cosmetics.

The idea for the store came from the wives' great concern with what is happening to this "only earth". The products which most of the public buy are laden with pesticides and other unnatural chemicals. The Only Earth, located at 1309 Johnson Street, will enable the surrounding residents to purchase natural products.

Rushees Pledge During Formal Rush Program

Formal sorority rush was held last week.

Beginning on Sunday, September 10 with ice-breakers, each sorority borrowed a fraternity lounge in Millis to introduce themselves to prospective rushees.

Tuesday marked the night of the first parties. Performing twice, each sorority became better acquainted with their invited guests.

A sorority sing was held Wednesday evening in hopes of showing a united Greek bond.

Ending the week of parties on Thursday, the sororities posted their final bids.

Accepting Kappa Delta bids are Brenda Minnick, Cindy Young, Debbie Troupe, Peggy Petrie, Carol Schimpt, Laura Kinard and Ginny Motfort.

Accepting bids from Zeta Tau Alpha are Lydia Brown, Ann Smith, Ann Harrington, Debbie Buell, Susan Amis, Debbie Struckell, Tricia Wrigley, Phyllis Coleman, Mary Phillips, Jan Caussey, Nancy Eagen, Sue Ann Costner.

Bids for Phi Mu were accepted by Donna Stuart, Deb White, Meg White, Tonja Scott, Pat Miller, Deb Ocnaschek, Cindy Chapman, June Altizer, Kris Nippa, Gloria Waugh, Mary Dwyer, Lynda Wells.

The Alpha Gams received acceptances from Pat Lyons, Carol Thenoils, Patty Gallup, Caroline Clements, Ann Lonbardi, Nisa Brewer, Cathy Kinnally, Bonnie Baldus, Peggy Venable, Sharon Sullivan, Tommye Stancil, Ann Parks, Cindy Neilsen, Donna Chadwick, Cathy Dunn, Ann Graves.

The Hi-Po

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dan Wall
Editor-in-Chief

Karen Amick
Associate Editor

Missie Mead
Managing Editor

John Dashkavich
Business Manager

James Willis, Jr.
Advisor

Staff: Diana Baugher, Clark Cole, Nancy Egan, Steve Haines, Debbie Harrington, Donna Harrington, Linda Hartman, Bucky Hooker, Cathy Martin, Teresa Moran, Keith Northup, Gay Payne, Pam Pegram, Tommye Stancil, Rick Whittle.

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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.

Kindergarten Held At HPC

Some rather young students will be seen on campus at High Point College this year - their ages range from 2 to 5.

The youngsters are part of a new project, the Early Experience Center at HPC.

A unique program involving upperclassmen in addition to preprimary students, it is designed to offer more depth and meaning to the training of prospective teachers of early childhood education and also to offer a service to the community.

The chief goal for the Demonstration Center is to provide quality education for the young children who participate and for the teacher trainees who work with the program. Dr. Carolyn Spillman, assistant professor of education

will be able to observe four and five-year-old kindergarten children from an observation facility and will be able to participate in the program as intern teachers and teacher aides.

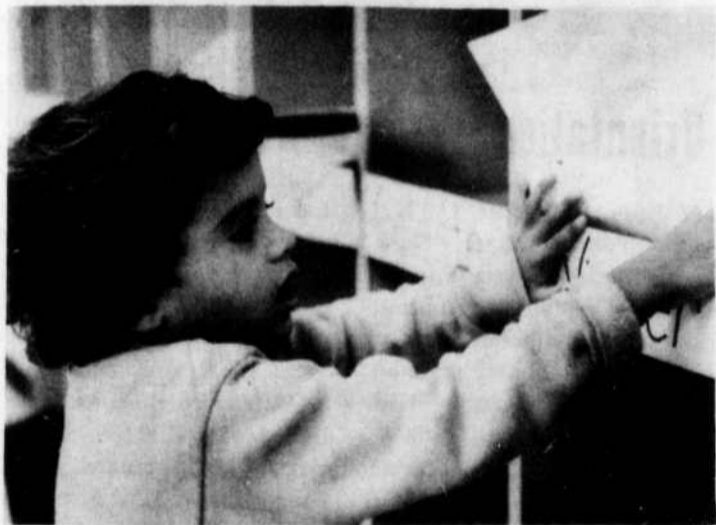
Classes for the 20 four-and-five-year-old students are held each weekday from 8:45 a.m. until 12 noon. The two groups of two and three-year-old toddlers along with at least one parent will meet twice a week. One group meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and the other group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

Lunch is not served to the kindergarten students. The program operates on the college calendar and will observe spring

Each child will be encouraged to select his activities for a block of time commensurated with his ability to plan ahead. Some children will be able to plan three or four activities while others will be encouraged to choose between only two experiences.

A child will not be forced to leave an experience until he chooses to do so. Weekly charts will be kept to evaluate each child's selection of activities. The staff will accept the full responsibility for making each center interesting to the degree that each child will have a weekly balance of a variety of experience.

The toddlers program is involved in free play and structured activities for concept development, perceptual development and physical growth.



at HPC will direct the program while Mrs. Susan McGeogh Sumpter, a HPC graduate will serve as instructor. The Center is supervised by the education department of the college.

The Center, located on the ground-level of the new HPC chapel on Montlieu Avenue, will be the nucleus of the training program. College students will

holiday from April 7 through April 13. It will close May 26.

Four-and-five-year-old children will be together as in ungraded situations. Each activity center will have several activities for varied mental, emotional and physical ages.

"The program is based in philosophy on the belief that children know what they want to do and that they learn more if they enjoy the experience," said Dr. Spillman. "However, the staff recognizes that children often need guidance and sometimes they need a gesture to help them explore unknown activities. This philosophy is generally known as the basis for open education but the Center staff prefers the term 'education by self-direction and guidance'." she concluded.

The various activities that the kindergarten class will be exposed to are large muscle and building activities, family and life activities, creative, language, math and science activities.

Circle K Wins Bronze Award

This summer the Circle K Chapter of the High Point College Campus won the Bronze Division for the International Achievement Award. Representing the High Point Chapter in Denver, Colorado was Reece Beane. Spurring the High Point chapter to recognition was the Walk for High Point held last Spring which grossed \$3,100.00

This year to assure continued achievement Circle K is planning a series of fund drives and social services. In the plans are fund drives for multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, bottle recycling, tutorial programs connected with the High Point Youth Service, clothing and food drives near Thanksgiving and assorted service projects.

Under the leadership of President Doug Moore, Circle K hopes to increase their membership as well as projects. According to Moore "all interested persons are invited to the weekly meetings held on Wednesday at 10:00 A.M. at the Student Center T.V. Lounge."



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Book Review

Islands in the Stream

(Editor's Note: Book reviews are to become a regular feature of the Hi-Po. For this issues, Mrs. Emily Sullivan, acting head of the Department of English, submitted a review by Bill Waldman.)

The critics have written that *Islands In the Stream* is a bad book. It is not a bad book. It is simply bad Hemingway.

Hemingway did not have the book published and the errors are evident. It needs reworking and revising but there are parts - there are a few parts which are as good as anything he has ever written.

The fishing scenes are as well written as those in *To Have and Have Not*. The rhythm and the image is the same but the character of *Islands In the Stream* is not as consistently believable as his counterpart Henry Morgan. There are parts reminiscent of Paris in the twenties which are as good as *A Moveable Feast*. Simply done but poignant, both books are about writing. The parts about love are as well done as, and the critics did not like that book either, *Across the River and Into the Trees*.

But the image of Thomas Hudson, who was a good painter, burning driftwood in the huge fireplace on his island and the way that the book begins and ends with him lying on the floor of his cottage and then dying on the deck of his

boat is carried through and executed with the mastery of genius which is Hemingway.

Thomas Hudson was an artist and, as Hemingway himself, emphasizes the pleasures of life in both words. As a man he finds pleasure in simply living. As an artist he enjoys that sacred realm of imagination and the image of the eternal. Both the character and the man lived life as well as they could, with as much talent as they had.

People have written that Hemingway had vicariously placed himself into the role of the protagonist and there by lived the role of playing it tough, whatever that is supposed to mean. Perhaps Thomas Hudson is often too stiff as a character and at times he is unbelievable, particularly when he is exemplifying what the critics call the Hemingway code, but always he is a man, sensitive and aware, living and painting and learning to love.

But I have the feeling that if Mr. Hemingway were alive and published the book, much of it would be deleted and reworked and the good parts would fit with better parts.

The critics have judged it a bad book. But if I knew that by grinding them all together and sprinkling the dust over Papa's grave he would rise up like Lazarus annoyed at the sudden return but anxious to redo the unfinished work, I would start now to collect them.

Photographer Needed For Tower Players

Must have his own equipment and be able to take black and white and color photos. If interested please contact

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Fine Arts Building

WE HAVE A DATE REMEMBER?
DON'T FORGET YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT

Retreat Slated

A retreat will be held the weekend of September 22-24 for the Fellowship Teams at Mount Shephard. The purpose is to acquaint themselves with new members, form recreational activities, choose team captains, worship and view films.

Fellowship teams consist of young adults from varied denominations who are willing to assist area churches in extracurricula activities.

With an average of three retreats a semester, these teams help organize church retreats, camps and sub-district meetings.

Faculty members do not accompany the teams, however, transportation, food, and lodging are provided.

Thursday evenings at 7:00 in the old Student Center lounge training sessions are held. All interested students are urged to attend, commented Larry Staples, Chairman of Fellowship Teams.

Sportsmen Interviewed

With the coming of fall many of the thoughts of High Point College students turn to sports. These thoughts are especially prominent in the minds of the athletes who carry the Purple Panther banner during the fall and winter seasons. The Hi-Po interviewed some of these athletes to determine their opinions of this season in sports.

Soccer player Frank Valls, a junior and a Biology major, gave his views of this year's soccer team. Frank is excited over the team, as are many of his fellow players. This is mainly due to the fact that almost everyone from last year's squad is returning. Frank feels that the experience the team gained last year will make a tremendous improvement in the Panthers' play.

Valls feels that Coach Ray Alley has been one of the biggest assets to the team. According to Valls, the coach's increased workouts have made the team much stronger than last year. "Perhaps the most important thing Mr. Alley has done for the team is he has given the players

the incentive and spirit they need to be a winner."

The team hopes to carry on its winning ways even though it does have a tough schedule that includes Duke University. Considering this is only the second year of existence for our soccer team, they are going against tough odds. Frank expressed the feeling of his teammates towards this situation when he said, "We may be outclassed in some games, but we're going to turn a few heads by playing good hard soccer in every match."

Mike Turmala and Bob Phippen, both sophomores and members of this year's cross country team, have a long list of many honors attached to their names.

Bob and Mike feel that this year's cross country team is the strongest in the history of the school. Mike says, "Without a doubt High Point has never had this many good distance runners at one time." Mike reasons this way to the fact that running along with he and Bob are Loyd Davis, twice district champ; Joe

Meek, HPC's mile record holder; and several promising newcomers. Mike says the team expects to repeat their district championship, but they also expect to place well in other major meets.

According to these two runners, Coach Davidson is doing his best to keep his team a winner. "We're averaging ten miles a day in practices," says Phippen. The coach also has the team practicing two times a day, three days of the week. On these double practice days, the first practice begins at 6:30 in the morning.

Carlvin Steed, a senior and one of the better known athletes at HPC, reflected his early views of the 1972-73 edition of the High Point Basketball team on which he plays. Carlvin says of the team, "We look pretty good. With new key people and the return of many experienced players, we should be better than the last three years."

Since practice for the basketball team has just gotten underway, there is no certainty as to who will start. In Carlvin's opinion, Center Pete Collins and captain Tubby Smith are the only two people on the team almost assured of a starting position. All the other starting positions are up for grabs. With the addition of some real good freshmen and transfer students, Carlvin feels there will not only be a battle for the starting jobs, but also these players will give the team a lot of depth.

Looking ahead to the season, Carlvin sees Lenoir Rhyne as our toughest opponent, with Guilford and Catawba close behind. He is not impressed with last year's conference tournament winner Elon. With their all-conference guard Tommy Cole gone, Carlvin sees Elon's leadership also gone.

Zenith Organizes For Photographs

At the organizational meeting of *Zenith '73* which was held on September 11, some thirty HPC students showed up ready and willing to join the *Zenith* staff.

"Many thanks go out to all the photographers and to all the people who have shown so much willingness to help make the *Zenith* a reality," said Dennis Carroll, Editor-in-Chief, of the *Zenith* staff.

Already underway are plans for the class pictures which will be made September 25-29. Dress for the underclassmen will be the student's choice. For senior women, a drape will be provided; for senior men, it is asked that light colored shirts be worn. The photographer will provide the coat and tie. All pictures will be made in Haworth Hall, on the lower level, in the physics lab, room 30.



Committee Members Move Fresh

Orientation Termed Success

Sunday, September 3, 1972, High Point College began another academic year with the arrival of 400 new students, both transfers and freshmen.

The Orientation Committee, headed by Sophomore Gart Evans, Vice-President of SGA, helped the new students become acquainted with the college through various social and scholastic events. Dances at City

Lake and the cafeteria, tests for placement, psychology and proficiency were just a few of the activities in which the new students could participate.

After orientation had ended, Evans said, "The orientation committee worked hard, cooperatively, were enthusiastic and friendly. Each member did his job efficiently."

Hit Show Set For Fall

Stop the World - I Want to Get Off! written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, is the fall production of the Tower Players.

Leading roles were captured by Richard Fulks, as Little Chap and Sally Kemp, as Evie. The two daughters Susan and Jane will be played by Karen Moffet and Pat Pressley, respectively. Included in the chorus are June Altizer, Phyllis Baker, Joyce Dillman, Carol Hennis, and Linda Nauman.

Mr. William Highbaugh is the Musical Director of this musical in two acts which feature such well-known songs as "What Kind of Fool Am I?", "Once in a Lifetime", and "Gonna Build Me a Mountain." The Choreographer is Jim Shover. Stage Manager is Stew Penn, and Assistant State Manager is Maria Villegas. Peg Moore, Assistant Director, commented that the show is running smoothly and that the forecast is fantastic for a great production on November 2, 3, and 4.

Key System Introduced

The key system is being introduced to High Point College this fall on a trial basis.

"It has placed the responsibility of mature judgment upon the women of High Point College," says Nanci Motsinger, Dean of Women, in response to questioning about the key system.

This system will allow women residents who have parental permission the freedom to enter the dorms after lock-up.

Serialized keys and a special lock purchased from Atlanta will be used on the side door

entrance of Wesley. Two hundred and fifty keys have been purchased as of this date.

To avoid theft and exchange of keys, periodical key checks will be made. If approached after hours by a campus official, each woman must show her I.D. card and key.

If a key is lost or misplaced, the replacement fee is \$65, and takes approximately six weeks for new installation.

The new system will become effective near the end of September.

Poor Theater Performs

The Poor Theater of High Point, a newly formed professional repertory company, is scheduled to perform its second play of the season at Memorial Auditorium, Friday and Saturday. The play is entitled "Open Window" and is an original one-act written by a native of Greensboro, the late James E. Moore.

"The play is not simply about drugs," said Randy Ball, director of the production, "even though the action centers around a heroin addict. Moore made it clear in his notes that his intentions were to dramatically explain how an addict cannot control his own life, and how his life can destroy the lives of others."

Ball, who worked closely with Moore during the actual writing of the script, said that the author had gained first-hand knowledge of the subject of addiction from having lived in close quarters with addicts while he was in Vietnam. Later, as a student at UNC-Greensboro, Moore conferred with members of the Greensboro Police Department in order to better authenticate the play.

"A tremendous amount of research has gone into this play," said Ball. "We've followed up Moore's studies by meeting with policemen and drug counselors and reading several contemporary books on the subject. The play is credible, thanks to all the help we've received."

The production of "Open Window" will start at 8:15 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Poco set for fall Weekend

HIGH POINT, N.C. - During the past decade, pop music has experienced temporary aches, then outgrown numerous fads and passing fantasies. America's ears have been bombarded by a multitude of fusions of various idioms with rock: folk-rock, psychedelic-rock, blue-rock, soul-rock, jass-rock, classical-rock and country-rock.

But Poco, a musical group of five boys, was one of the innovators of the country-rock movement. Yet their versatility and creativity prohibit them from being branded country-rock and fading with the trend.

They are bringing their unusual sounds to High Point.

Poco will appear in concert in Alumni Gymnasium on the High Point College campus, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., Charles Rabb, director of student activities, announced today.

Poco is being sponsored by the Student Union at HPC.

"Poco is the first concert to be held at HPC this fall," Rabb said. "We moved the concert from Memorial Auditorium to the gym to accommodate a larger audience."

The gym seats 3200 while the auditorium seats only 995.

"There is a savings on the purchase of advance tickets,"

Rabb continued. Tickets which are \$3 in advance for adults, \$2.00 in advance for students and \$3.50 the night of the performance may be purchased in the Bursar's Office Roberts Hall on campus.

Tickets may also be purchased by mail. "Only checks or money orders, please," Rabb added. The deadline for advance sales is 5 p.m., Oct. 18.

Poco's first album, called "Pickin' Up the Pieces," sold over 100,000 copies. Their single records include "Last Time Around" and "Kind Woman." They now have a new album out, called simply, "Poco."

Poco music is buoyant, knee-slappin', wide-grinnin' music, and it has expanded to incorporate intricate Latin rhythms, plaintive blues renditions, experimental techniques and sophisticated phrasings and lyrics.



Poco

New York music critic, Al Rudis says of Poco: "Poco's music... isn't country. Poco is too original to fit into the country bag."

Poco music is created by Richie Furay on a twelve-string guitar, Paul Cotten on electric guitar, Rusty Young on pedal steel guitar, George Grantham on drums and Tim Schmit on bass. They all double as vocalists and composers.

Furay, was born in Yellow Springs, Ohio. He worked with the short-lived Au Go Go Singers. He writes and sings much of Poco's material: carefree, lilting melodies with innocent, poetic lyrics.

Young was born in Long Beach, Calif., and was raised in Colorado. He doesn't confine himself to the restricting techniques of the purist country steel guitarists, has created some remarkably novel sounds and

Continued on Page 5

Trustees Name Three New Veeps

HIGH POINT, N.C. - Three new vice presidents were appointed to the administrative staff of High Point College by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Wednesday.

Dr. David W. Cole, professor

of history at HPC, Cletus H. Kruyer Jr., holder of the Earl N. Phillips Chair of Business Administration at the college, and Dr. Murphy M. Osborne, assistant to HPC President Dr. Wendell Patton, were named to the newly created positions.

Dr. Cole will be vice president and dean of the college. He has been with HPC since 1962, received his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina and previously served as chairman of the division of social sciences at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C.

Kruyer was named vice president of college affairs. With the college since 1971, he served as chief operating officer of First Bank and Trust Co. of South Bend, Ind., and has 21 years of experience in banking. He received an M.A. degree from Notre Dame University.

Dr. Osborne was named vice president of student development. A native of Elkin and former youth director of High Point's YMCA, he received a masters degree in education from the University of North Carolina and completed a doctorate degree at the University of Tennessee. Dr.

Osborne is currently serving as educational division chairman in High Point's United Fund Drive.

"Their new titles will more appropriately fit the duties which these men have long assumed for the college," Dr. Patton added.

Also, five new members were named to the Board of Trustees at the meeting Wednesday.

Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation of North Carolina, and Joseph Bethea, a member of the divinity school faculty at Duke University, were elected to serve on the board. Bethea is the first black to become a trustee of the school.

Named ex-officio members of HPC's Board of Trustees were Dr. Earl P. Crow, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and professor of religion at HPC; Dr. James W. Fowler, director of the College Coordinating Council of Methodist-supported institutions in Charlotte; and Joe Yacyshyn of Wilmington, Del., president of the Student Government Association at HPC.

The board also approved the 1972-73 budget for the college. In 1971-72 HPC spent \$54,190 above its operating income of \$2,543,654.

"This is the first time in 22 years that this has happened," said Dr. Patton.

"But we projected years ago that it would happen and we have a reserve account to take care of it," he said.

In other business by the board, Josh L. Horne of Rocky Mount was elected trustee emeritus.

The following professional and businessmen also were approved to serve as members of the trustees' Class of 1976. In the Western, N.C. Conference, they include J. Harris Covington, secretary-treasurer of

Continued on Page 2

CORRECTION

In the September 22 edition of the *Hi-Po*, we incorrectly stated that "Dr. Epperson is to be in charge (of the Self-Study Program) by virtue of his position as Chairman of the Steering Committee." Dr. Epperson is Director of the Institutional Self-Study, and will supervise the over-all program. Mrs. Gentry, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at HPC, is Chairman of the Steering Committee.

Turner Speaks Tonight



Dr. Turner

Dr. Darwin Turner, noted author, lecturer, and professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Michigan, will lecture to High Point College students on Tuesday, October

10, at 7:30 p.m. in Haworth Hall.

Dr. Turner will concentrate on the modern Harlem Renaissance and will discuss the main trends and subjects treated by contemporary black poets, playwrights, and novelists. An informal discussion period will follow.

Dr. Turner will arrive on campus at 4:30 on the afternoon of October 10 and will have dinner at 5:30 in the private dining room. According to Mrs. Emily Sullivan, Chairman of the English Department, "If you are interested in talking with Dr. Turner, please join the group in the Student Center from 4:30 to 5:30. If you would like to have dinner with him, please leave your name in the main English office, Room 24, Cooke Hall."

EDITORIALS

Precaution Urged

"It was a dark and stormy night. . .," begins the perpetual best-selling novel by America's favorite Beagle fiction writer. From the events on various evenings at HPC during recent weeks, it appears that Snoopy could address his next novel to our problems.

A co-ed returns to her dormitory hysterically reporting having been molested. One male student is beaten in the parking lot. Students attempting to leave campus find the main entrance blocked by a group of off-campus youth. Following the Friday evening football game at Albion Millis Stadium, groups of local citizens take a short-cut across campus - some choosing to rampage through the dormitory.

In spite of all the warnings, some students still scoff. Cautioned to walk only in pairs or groups after dark, many co-eds continue to amble over campus alone, even after midnight. Some even ignore basic rules of common sense and antagonize already hostile trespassing visitors. All of this points to pure, unadulterated, blatant invitation for trouble.

Sensing the need for precautions beyond the normal, the administration has invited High Point Police to patrol our campus in order to prevent possible damage to any HPC student. No one really wants to open our campus to outside policing; however, the current situation in security necessitates that our individual and collective biases be laid aside.

Although we can tolerate an undesirable situation for a short while, it is necessary to look to possible steps which may help to alleviate the need for extra caution.

One of the biggest problems in coping with night crime is the virtual absence of light in crucial areas of the campus. There are no lights between the gymnasium and the student center. There is little light around McCulloch. Walk out of the immediate area of the library and you are in virtual darkness. More lights will cost money, but are the stakes worth taking a gamble?

At the present time, the telephone number of the campus police is in the hands of only dormitory officials, marked "not be released to students." Would it be too much to release that number to all students? There are times of emergency when dormitory officials may be inaccessible and a mad dash across campus to the police office is out of the question.

If we should ever have a true emergency situation, it would seem that we would prefer to handle the problem through campus authorities. Two campus policemen cannot do it. It is not desirable to bring city police in for everything. It is not practical to hire more campus police. On this campus there should be some people concerned enough to be trained to respond quickly to emergencies - yes, students. It is worth investigating to determine the cost and other practical aspects of such a venture.

No matter how many suggestions we make, the dangers of the campus at night can only be minimized, not erased. Please exercise caution and do not invite trouble.

Voting Absentee

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for an receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address - perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home - he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

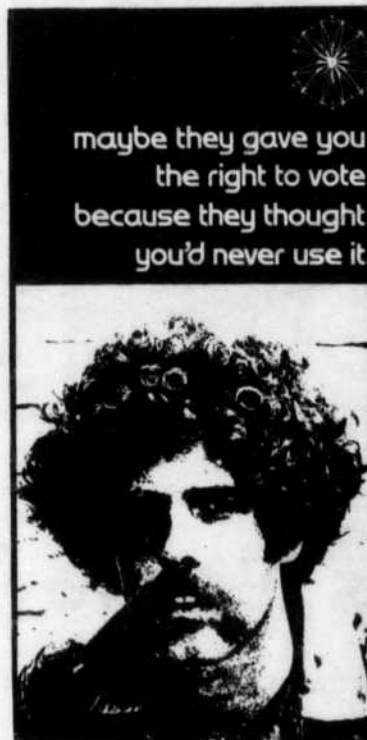
Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It's best to send the ballot out immediately, for frequently the ballot must be received by a specified date, and even, hour. Votes have been lost because a ballot was received an hour after the determined deadline.

The red tape involved in voting absentee can be discouraging. Not only must the voter remember to vote, he must also remember deadlines, directions and special requirements. Most important, he must not forget to apply for his ballot.

Have you applied for yours?

For further information, including a state-by-state breakdown of regulations, contact the Hi-Po through campus mail or in its office Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.



maybe they gave you
the right to vote
because they thought
you'd never use it.

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Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Please let me express my sincere appreciation for the publication and the excellent quality of the *Hi-Po* which has been appearing since the beginning of the semester. It is good to have a newspaper on the campus, and especially gratifying to have one which is so well written and so devoted to high quality journalism. You have been giving us a paper of which all of us, faculty and students alike, can be justly proud, and I want you to know that I greatly appreciate the time and effort on your part and on the part of the members of your staff which the publication of such an excellent journal requires.

Sincerely yours,
Owen M. Weatherly
Professor of Religion
and Philosophy

Trustees Meet



Continued from Page 1

Harris and Covington Hosiery Mills Inc., High Point; W. R. Henderson of Southport, president of Carolina Cape Fear Corp; Charles W. McCrary, president of Acme McCrary Corporation, Asheboro; J. H. Millis, president of Adams-Millis, High Point; and W. F. Womble, attorney with Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice, Winston-Salem.

Serving four-year terms for the N. C. Conference will be C. Felix Harvey III, president of L. Harvey and Son, Kinston; and Blaine M. Madison of Raleigh, formerly commissioner of N. C. Board of Juvenile Corrections.

Re-elected officers of the board for 1972-73 were Holt McPherson, editor emeritus of The High Point Enterprise chairman; Horace S. Haworth of Robinson, Haworth and Reed in High Point, vice chairman Charles E. Hayworth, president of Alma-Desk in High Point treasurer; Dr. Patton, secretary and Earle G. Dalbey, vice president for financial affairs at HPC, assistant secretary.

The following were elected to serve on the board's Executive Committee for 1972-73. They include McPherson, Horace Haworth, Covington, Charles Mayworth, McCrary, Dr. Patton D. S. Hedgecock and Arnold Koonce, both of High Point, W. Roger Soles of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. Greensboro and Dr. M. Harbin, district superintendent of United Methodist churches Salisbury.

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Freshman Class Elections Scheduled

In order that the student body could become acquainted with each candidate, for freshman class officers the HI-PO would like to introduce:

Class together - to unite them. If you can't unite them now, then chances are you won't unite them later. I can't get things that they want without their support

Teresa was Miss School Spirit 1972, executive officer for the Caribbean Association of National Honor Societies, Puerto Rico All-Star Cheerleading Squad 1971-72. She also participated in a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in D.C. this past winter as well as the Caribbean Model United Nations. She has a Presidential Scholarship here at HPC.

"When I came to HPC I knew I wanted to get involved - working for and with my fellow students. I love the Campus and the people. I'm very happy here but there are a few things I would like to see done. Nobody can overemphasize the importance of class unity! If we don't get together now we are going to be a sorry class for the next 4 years. We have to work now because later is a little too late."

Secretarial Candidates

CATHI KINNALLY - Cathi is from Vienna, Virginia where she is an alumni of James Madison High School. Cathi was Vice President of her class one year, and played hockey and Basketball. She was involved in her Class and Student Council organizations. She worked as a volunteer at the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Cathi is majoring in History and wants to work in D.C. with the government after graduation.

"I want to get involved with our class. I would work hard and I believe I could do a good job as Secretary."

DEBBIE WHITE - Debbie is from Stony Point, N.C., where she graduated from North Iredell High School. She has participated in the Student Council, Beta Club, Pep Club, Keyettes, Monogram Club, Manager for the Girls Basketball team, Bat Girl for the Baseball team, a member of the Journalism Staff. Debbie is currently the President of the Sorority Pledge Class and is also a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship.

"I know its going to be hard for Freshmen to settle down and get into things. That's why we need officers that will be able to round them up and unify the Class. I think the Freshman Class is Great! Its got a lot of potential. I'd like to see the Freshman Class do some great things and I'd like to be able to say I formed a part of it. The reason I'm running for Secretary is that I'd like to make ours the best Freshman Class the College has ever seen."

JUDICIARY CANDIDATES

HUGH BILLINGS - Hugh was unavailable for comment.

Legislature Candidates

KIM DILLARD, Legislature. Kim is from Yorktown High School in Arlington, Virginia. He is a member of the HPC Tennis Team. What does he say? "I

want to get involved."

KEN PHAIPH, Legislature. Ken was unavailable for comment.

BARBARA ABBOTT, Legislature. Barb was also unavailable for comment.

Treasurer Candidates

KRIS NIPPA, candidate for Treasurer. Kris is from Rockford, Illinois. She graduated from Auburn High School. Kris was Jr. Editor and Ads Editor for the Yearbook, a member of Quill and Scroll, Secretary for her Swim Club, Vice-Pres of A.F.S., and a member of the Treble Clef, a singing group. Kris commented that the class is going to need a lot of fund raising projects. "I want to help the Freshman Class as much as I can. There are a lot of things that can be done. I'd like to get to know everybody - get to know what they think and want and any suggestions as to a means of accomplishing our goals. You can come to me and I'll be glad to give you the representation you want. I wish good luck to all the candidates and hope for the best. I'm sure the BEST class representatives will win."

ANNE HARRINGTON, candidate for Treasurer. Anne hails from Cambridge, Maryland where she attended a High School by the same name. She was a member of the Student Council and Student Council Workshop, President of the Pep Club, a delegate to the State

Student Council Convention, Treasurer for the Jr. Dramatics Club, a member of the Varsity Hockey and Tennis Teams, a member of the Judicial Board, Thespians, A.F.S. Club, Human Relations Club and Football Queen.

"I'd like to work for the Freshman Class. I'd like to get to know the people. I enjoy working with people."

Anne would like for the Freshman Class to have a booth at the Halloween Carnival. This would not only raise money but it would give Freshmen a chance to get to know one another. Unity is important. To get the Class together Anne says they must be kept informed of what is happening on campus.

"I think the Freshman Class should start earning money now, so that we'll have enough money for a gift to leave the college after graduation."



Presidential candidates (left to right) Brady, Goode, Jobe

Presidential Candidates

ROBERT (BUCKY) BRADY - Buck can be found working in the HPC Cafeteria. He is from Livingston, New Jersey: his alma mater is Livingston High School. He was President of his class for two years and was very active in the student body as a Student Representative.

"My philosophy of life is to enjoy it. I want everyone to enjoy life. I want to get rid of the apathy in the Freshman Class."

As a part of Buck's platform, he would like to stress an intramural sports program - especially between dorms. He wants to plan some weekend activities and raise more money for a pool for the College. Another part of his program is to have a Freshman Bulletin or flyer to let the Class know what is going on around campus - for his purposes he thinks the HI-PO is too general.

ROBERT GOODE - Robert can be found most anytime on the HPC Tennis Courts or out talking to the people. He is from Chevey Chase, Maryland and a graduate of Saint Stephens High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He is ranked in Local, Area, and Regional tennis ratings. He played football, soccer, and wrestled in High School. Robert Goode has worked on the Alexandria Hotline and helped coordinate a Hotline for Saint Stephens High School. He plans to become a Dentist.

In his statement Robert said: "I want to bring the Freshman

or their backing."

PAT JOBE - Pat (and his red hat) are from Forest City, North Carolina where he graduated from East Rutherford High School. During his Senior year Pat worked on the N.C. Task Force on Student Involvement, a part of the State Department's Public Instruction System. In this program he worked with High School student leaders traveling two to three thousand miles while working. Pat helped set up the Mobile Registration for Student Voters and he worked on a handbook on Student Rights to be published this winter. He was President of his Sophomore Class and Lt. Governor of the Key Clubs in the Two Carolinas.

Basicly Pat wants to get (1) Activities on the week ends by using Campus talent and holding Coffee Houses. He feels a need to recognize cultural accomplishments and excellence. (2) Pat wants to work with the administration about alcohol policies in the dorms and Women's rules. (3) Instead of Academic Isolation on Campus, Pat wants to get the Freshman Class involved in the problems of the community and get them aware of the problems in the nation.

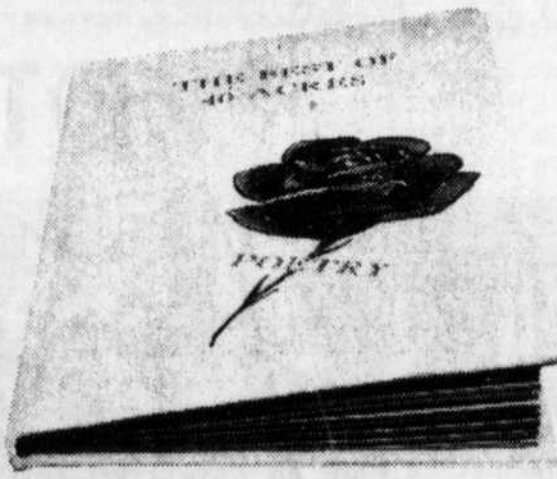
"I look forward to an interesting campaign in which I have worthy opponents."

Vice Presidential Candidates

TERESA MORAN - Teresa came to HPC from San Juan, Puerto Rico where she graduated from Antilles High School.

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Placement Office Aids Students

"Students seeking off-campus jobs should be aware of the services provided by the Placement Office," according to Jerri Reed, secretary of the Placement Office.

Interested students can go to the Placement Office in Room 20, Roberts Hall, and talk to Coach Bill Davis, director of the Placement Office or Jerri Reed. Students must fill out a form with their class schedule and include where they can be reached.

Students will then be told about the different jobs available, and if they like one, the Placement Office will call the company to see if the schedule fits the job hours and to make an appointment for the student.

If the student then accepts the job, he must contact the office so that it can discard the job request.

The whole process is free for both parties and available to both male and female students.

Jerri Reed, stated that all of the businesses are equal opportunity employers. "They feel that education is more important than work. They try to set up flexible hours for the students," Miss Reed commented.

Three types of employment are offered: parttime and fulltime during the school year, summer employment, and employment after graduation.

Types of workers needed often include factory workers in the production of furniture, hosiery, jeans, plastics, fabric, rubber, steel, and box products; gas station attendant, short order cook, sales personnel, distributor of home care products, part-time babysitting, secretary, waiter or waitress, housekeeper, hostess.

HPC Enrollment Up

The fact that thousands of federally-guaranteed loans for college students were held up until August did not affect fall semester registration totals at High Point College.

"It did not make that much difference," said Tommie Herndon, new director of financial aids.

Registrar David H. Holt agreed. "Money was not a factor," he added.

Even though thousands of students, requesting loans, were turned away or had to receive money from other sources, at HPC over 25 students were registered "on faith" said Mrs. Herndon.

With fall registration complete, the college enrolled 1081 students. That's an increase of 40 students over last year's figure of 1040.

The college has 410 new students, 289 freshmen and 100 transfers. Special students number 21 and there are 671 returning students.

The freshman class is 40 members stronger.

Transfers are down, too. The college registered 30 fewer transfer students this fall.

Several foreign countries including Austria, Bolivia, Columbia, France, Great Britain, India, Japan and Nigeria are represented in the figures.

Fifty percent of the students are from North Carolina and the ratio of male and female students is one to one. "Our faculty is geared to an enrollment of 1100," Holt said. He explained that 30 students who were preregistered failed to show at registration.

"Everyone (faculty and administrators) is pleased with the 1081 and that the trend is back toward the normal 1100," Holt said.

Hopefully, HPC has reversed a four-year decline in enrollment. "We hope we have seen an end to an enrollment drop of 30 each semester over the last few years," Holt said. Registration figures for the period were 1153, 1131, 1103 and 1040.

"Last year's registration was actually 1060 if you include the 20 faculty members who took courses here," Holt said. HPC's faculty and staff participated in what has been called a "school-bell program."

"We would like to have 1150 next fall," Holt said. "That would be an ideal situation."

He explained that the cost of attending a private college and the fact that students are no longer deferred from military service influences enrollment at HPC and at colleges and universities throughout America.

Students To Visit Methodist Churches

HIGH POINT, N. C. Students from High Point College will visit several Methodist churches during the months of October and November. All of the churches are members of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Student representatives from HPC will inform church members of the work underway at the college. Utilizing a slide program and discussion groups, they will "inform their listeners about the benefits of a Christian education and explain why they decided to attend High Point," according to the Reverend Charles Teague, chaplain of the college.

Involved in the special project too, will be student musicians and singers from HPC.

"This is a service project," he stressed. "We will perform various types of worship services that we can for these churches and, at the same time, learn more about their church members and let them learn more about us."

Visits to the churches will not be scheduled after Nov. 19 because of approaching final examinations at High Point.

The idea for the visits came from Dr. Murphy Osborne, assistant to the president at HPC. He, the Rev. Mr. Teague and Dr. Earl P. Crow, professor

of religion and philosophy, will coordinate the church meetings for the students. "We will be available at the sessions to help answer any questions about High Point College, but the students will lead the scheduled activities," said the Rev. Mr. Teague.

The visits are being sponsored jointly at HPC by the Department of Religion and Philosophy, the Department of Fine Arts and the Admissions Office.

"We eventually hope to expand the program to serve the churches in the North Carolina Conference," concluded the Rev. Mr. Teague.

Herndon, Gaynor Attend Workshop

HPC News Bureau - A workshop for new financial aid officers will be conducted when members of the North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NCASFAA) convene Oct. 9 at Winston-Salem's Hilton Inn.

Financial aid administrators who are new to their jobs will receive an overview of the field to help them strengthen their aid programs on campus, according to Donovan M. Woodside Jr., workshop chairman and director of financial aids at Guilford College.

Dick Tombaugh, executive director of National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Washington, D.C., will address NCASFAA members Oct. 10. Tombaugh worked closely with Sen. Claiborne Pell (Dem., R.I.) to push emergency legislation through Congress which provided federal loans for students to return to college this fall.

The Education Act Amendment of June 21 created confusion for students, colleges and lending institutions throughout America. The new law required notarized affidavits of each student, stating that the proceeds of each grant would be used solely to meet expenses related to the institution each student would attend.

As a result thousands of federally-guaranteed loans were held up while students were turned away and had to acquire money from other sources. But at High Point College, 25 students were registered "on faith" said Tommie Herndon, new director of financial aids at HPC.

Finally an Office of Education proposal to drop the new rules until March 1 of 1973 was approved by Congress, and the President signed the joint

resolution into law on Aug. 19.

"The emergency legislation eased the crunch considerably but there were widespread delays in getting applications processed," Tombaugh said.

Mrs. Herndon and Wesley W. Gaynor, bursar at High Point College, will attend the NCASFAA meetings for HPC.

Poetry Contests Announced

KANSAS CITY, MO. - The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

According to contest sponsors, for complete rules, students should send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

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Robert Goode, President Teresa Moran, Vice-Pres Kathy Kinnally, Secretary
Kim Dillard, Legislature Hugh Billings, Judicial

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The Arts

Lakeside Exhibit Held At Davidson

A special one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints was held Friday 6 October from 10 am to 4 pm in the Front Lobby of Cunningham Fine Arts Building, Davidson College. The public was invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet studio director John Wilson and east coast representative David Berreth, who was willing to answer questions both historical and technical. All works were displayed and available for purchase.

The work exhibited here (valued at over \$100,000) contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there were prints by contemporary artists, Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter and many others including Laura Grosch, Herb Jackson, Marvin Salzman and Stephen White from North Carolina.

The purpose of Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres

overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti, Sigmund Abeles and Misch Kohn, to name only a few artists, have been printed and published by Lakeside; a total of nearly fifty editions have been completed so far. The studio

also offers a summer course for professional printmakers. This course is directed each year by various noted artists and professional printers. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, curators and gallery directors.

The Lakeside Studio collection of over 1000 original prints tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities.

Film Series Begins Oct. 24

"Museum Without Walls," a remarkable new series of five film programs on art, will be presented as a community service by the High Point Public Library and the Fine Arts Department of High Point College on five consecutive Tuesday nights, beginning Oct. 24.

All programs, approximately two hours each, will be held at High Point College in Hayworth Hall's main lecture hall. The films will start at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

The "Museum Without Walls" series has received the highest public and critical acclaim from capacity audiences throughout the United States and abroad.

Through the flexibility and artistry of the motion picture camera the viewer sees art never before filmed, art that may never be filmed again with such intensity and effectiveness.

The program format presents artists and their works in unique combinations of films that offer insight into the role of artists as seminal influence and inspiration, as well as show the meaning and beauty of individual works of art that have excited generations of viewers.

In this way the prominent place of art in the life of man is developed and understood.

The first program, Oct. 24, offers a study of two of the world's greatest artists, both Spaniards, Picasso and Goya. On Oct. 31 the first feature compares the frescoes of Giotto with the work of his Pre-Renaissance predecessors. In the second half of the program the art of Crete is compared with that of Mycenae.

The third program, Nov. 7, undertakes an evaluation of Impressionism and kinetic art in Paris, along with an introduction to the restoration of paintings and sculpture.

The subject of the fourth program, Nov. 14, is architecture with a pairing of Le Corbusier and the Greek temple builders. Cubism and Dada are studied in the fifth and last of the series on Nov. 21.

Folders on the complete "Museum Without Walls" series will be available at the public library and the Fine Arts Department of High Point College after Oct. 15.

Tower Players Keep Falquar

by Teresa Moran

The HPC Tower Players are celebrating their 26th year of existence, leaving behind a very favorable history and looking forward to the advancement of the theatrical arts.

The name "Tower Players" originated in 1954 when the students interested in the dramatic arts met on the landing in the tower of Roberts Hall. Plays were rehearsed and staged there under the direction of Elizabeth Taylor, first director of the Tower Players. Rich Moore, President of the Tower Players, recently commented that it would be nice to have plays there again sometime.

process of reorganizing themselves. They want to make a distinction between Tower Players and the Drama Participation course offered at HPC. An all-out effort is being made to begin a "Theater Major". The Theater Major idea is being proposed to the Faculty and Administration for approval. More advanced courses in Theatrical Arts will be offered here if HPC approves the major.

With the reorganization of Tower Players, the constitution has recently been rewritten. It now must go before the entire group for ratification. With the new constitution, it is expected that Tower Players will become



Tower Players perform 'Charley's Aunt' in Robert's Hall tower.

Now every theatrical group has a ghost and the Tower Players are no exception. His name is Herschel Falquar. Herschal came to High Point with Mrs. Carolyn Rauch - at least he first made his presence known when she arrived here. Herschal is known as the "silent assistant director" to all the Tower Players. He is their hardest critic and a very jealous ghost.

Herschal can mean good or bad luck to a production. Strange things have been known to happen. During one such time, a piece of glass fell out of a stage light. Mrs. Rauch, who happened to be standing underneath the light moved a fraction of a second before it fell, saving her from a possible injury. Technical difficulties have been very evident when Herschal has not approved of a production. Illnesses have befallen the cast of plays unfavorable to Herschal, causing a postponement to be necessary.

Most people think Herschal went down to Florida with Mrs. Rauch, who is working on her doctorate in tribal drama. This is due to the fact that he has not made his presence known in recent months. Rich Moore says you can see him in the projection booth. Some of the plays Herschal has seen have been "MacBeth", "All My Sons", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Oedipus", "The Star-Spangled Girl", and the soon to be presented "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!"

Tower Players are in the

a real, working organization instead of a name. Quite possibly the Tower Players will put on a puppet show for the Halloween Carnival.

The Dramatics Department has an Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, to which a person can be elected after earning 50 Alpha points. It is harder to earn these points under the proposed constitution. High Point currently has 19 members in this fraternity.

NOTICE: ACCORDING TO MISS SANDRA EPPERSON, HERSCHAL FALQUAR WILL DEFINITELY BE RETURNING TO HPC FROM HIS HOLIDAY IN FLORIDA NEXT YEAR WITH MRS. CAROLYN RAUCH WHEN SHE RETURNS TO TEACH HPC DRAMA STUDENTS.

Poco

Continued from Page 1

effects on the pedal steel guitar.

Grantham is an Oklahoma boy. He provides much of the high-ranged vocal back-up for the group.

Schmit grew up in Sacramento, Calif. He attended Sacramento State College.

Cotten began taking piano lessons before he started kindergarten, took up French horn in elementary school and discovered guitar in junior high school. He's even worked for the Illinois Speed Press.



"Amer Citron" by Georges Rouault (courtesy of Lakeside studio)

Fall Intramurals Begin

The HPC Athletic Department has opened up what appears to be one of the best fall intramural programs ever at this college. Craig Habicht, the Intramural Director, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Charles Futrell have been working hard to make this intramural program a successful one.

The first thing Habicht and Dr. Futrell have done is to make a change in the style of football now played in intramurals. Instead of the old-fashioned touch football game previously used, the teams will now play flag football.

For those not familiar with this style of play, each eligible ball carrier on a team has two flags attached to his pants. The object of the game is for the defense to pull one of the two flags from the ball carriers' pants. When this is done the play is over. The goal of this change in game style is that the games will be more interesting and exciting for both players and spectators.

"Right now the flag football is in the experimental stage," says Habicht, "but if it is successful we will buy special equipment for this type of play before next year's games."

With the new type of play there is expected to be many heated battles between the seven football teams entered this year. The best out of these seven teams consisting of the four fraternities and three independent teams will win a trophy.

All games are played on Tuesday and Thursday and will begin at 5:30 p.m. When Daylight Savings Time ends, the games will start at 4:15 p.m. Games that are rained out will be played at the end of the season if they will have any influence on the final standings.

Though football is the main program during this fall intramural track meet.

The track meet is scheduled for Oct. 16, on the College's track at Millis Stadium. Entries will be accepted for this meet on an individual basis or as a team in order to win a team championship for the meet. The individual winners of each event will receive a trophy.

Dr. Futrell says his greatest concern about the track meet is the condition of the track. At the present time it would be unsafe to conduct a meet on the track because of its poor condition. Dr. Futrell has made a request to the maintenance department asking if they can fix the track's surface.

Intramurals, it must be stressed, are a school project.

They are not only for personal interest in playing and watching, but also serve as a training ground for many of our physical education majors who organize the activities and set up the playing field. The officiating done in the football games and the track meet will be done by students who are taking sports officiating as a class.



Youth Fare . . Abolished?

Washington, D.C. - While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB rules that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U. S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

Furniture Mart Hires Co-eds

HIGH POINT, N. C. - Twenty High Point College coeds were recently selected as potential 1973 Duran Cover Girls by Jackson Y. Wright, director of marketing services for Masland Duraleather Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

These girls will work for manufacturers of upholstery vinyl fabrics in the various High Point furniture showrooms during the Southern Furniture Market Oct. 20-27 and will be eligible to compete for scholarship awards.

Area students who will work as Cover Girls are Mary Clark Cole, Elisabeth Jane High and Jerri Reed, all of High Point; and Cathey Blake of Thomasville.

Others include Charlene Jones of Greensboro; Gay Coltrane of Concord; Nancy Crocket of West Simsbury, Conn.; Christine Cultrona, Amy Harshman, Debbie Landrum, Patricia Lyons and Linda Nauman, all of Wilmington, Del.;

Also, Carol Thenoils of Jacksonville, Fla.; Kathy Miller of Panama City, Fla.; Debbie Hovland of Potomac, Md.; Sally Ketcham of Rockville, Md.; Cheryl Benjamin of Silver Springs, Md.; Kathy Hughes of Eatontown, N.J.; Patti Drew of

Lommack, N.Y.; and Debra Royals of Springfield, Va.

The coeds were selected from approximately 46 HPC girls who were screened by Wright during September. They were selected primarily for their interest in the program, promotional merchandising ability and their financial need for a scholarship.

The National Duran Cover Girl scholarships will be awarded in June at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago. There will also be seven \$1,000 scholarships presented to regional winners from the country's major furniture centers in New York, Atlanta, High Point, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hickory.

There will be nine girls representing Uni-Royal at the Furniture Market this year. They are Gwen Chronister, Susan Hartley, Susan Johnson, Mary Anne Moore, Sharon O'Brien, Margie Patterson, Gay Payne, Sally Schell, Deborah Jean Searing.

The nationally attended Southern Furniture Market will be held October 20-27.

Return of Laurel and Hardy

THE HIGH POINT ARTS COUNCIL, co-sponsored by North Carolina National Bank, High Point, will present THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "SMALL TOWN IDOL" starring Ben Turpin, on Tuesday evening OCTOBER 10, 7:30 P.M. at the Towne Theater.

The feature, "THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY" has been compiled to show Laurel and Hardy in the days before they became partners. During the mid-1920's they joined forces, and three complete one-reel features show the evolution of their unique comedy approach,

Date	Field	Teams
Sept 28	1	Lambda Chi vs A-1 Sauce
	2	Delta Sigs vs Hot Dogs
Oct. 3	1	Theta Chi vs Pika
	2	Rockets vs Hot Dogs
5	1	Lambda Chi vs Pika
	2	Delta Sigs vs Theta Chi
10	1	A-1 Sauce vs Pika
	2	Rockets vs Theta Chi
12	1	Lambda Chi vs Delta Sigs
	2	Hot Dogs vs Theta Chi
17	1	A-1 Sauce vs Delta Sigs
	2	Rockets vs Lambda Chi
19	1	Pika vs Delta Sigs
	2	Hotdogs vs Lambda Chi
24	1	A-1 Sauce vs Rockets
	2	Thets Chi vs Lambda Chi
26	1	Pika vs Rockets
	2	Hot Dogs vs A-1 Sauce
31	1	Pika vs Rockets
	2	Hot Dogs vs A-1 Sauce
Nov. 2	1	Delta Sigs vs Rockets
	2	Theta Chi vs A-1 Sauce
7	1	Pika vs Hot Dogs

Field 1 - Field Hockey Field
Field 2 - Baseball Outfield
Games from Oc. 26 thru Nov. 7 will start at 4:15 p.m.

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Foreign Trips Planned For Interim

A number of foreign tours will be available to those interested this January Interim term. Members of the various departments are offering the trips for hours credit.

An optional side trip to Acapulco is available on the free leisure weekend.

Debbie Searing, a HPC student who went on the tour to Mexico last January, commented

write a paper receive three hours credit in Religion.

The 10-day tour covers scenic and historic sites at Jerusalem, Samaria, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Nazareth, the Garden of Gethsemene, the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Jericho, the Jordan River, the Dead Sea, and the coastal area of Haifa.

An optional one-day tour covers Masada and Beersheba.

In Rome, such sites are seen as the Borghese Gardens, Spanish Square, the Vatican Museums with the Sistine Chapel and Michaelangelo's frescoes, St. Peter's Basilica, the Catacombs of Santa Domitilla, St. Paul Outside the Walls, The Colosseum, Foru, Mamertine Prison, and Trevi Fountain.

Dr. Crow expressed hoped that this year's tour will include a visit to a Kibbutz, an Israeli commune.

The tour last year to the Holy Lands and Greece presented no apparent danger to the participants, in spite of the presence of the Six Day War. Dr. Crow emphasized that the tour would be held only under safe conditions.

Rex Gibbs, a HPC student who went on the tour last January, commented on the value of the trip. "I gained a better understanding of the life and tradition of Israel," he said,

and added that the Bible now comes alive for him in a new and vivid way.

Near East: Political Science

The tour to India and Pakistan last from January 7-30. It will net three hours credit in Political Science. Dr. Wheelless, who is directing the tour, lived in Pakistan for 14 years.

The main places to be visited are New Delhi, Old Delhi, Jaipur, Amber, Agra, Benares, Amritsar, Lahore, and Bombay. Tombs, palaces, cities and countryside, the deserted capitol, temples, universities, mosques, mausoleums and other monuments, gardens, bazaars, and government buildings such as the Presidential Palace and the Parliament building will be seen. The famous Taj Mahal in Agra

and the Nehru Gardens will be seen also.

On January 26, a great pageant will be held in honor of the Republic Day of India. The pageant holds such spectacles as marching elephants in golden masks and ceremonious paint, the march of the armed forces, Naga warriors, and tribal folk from Madhya Pradesh.

Three leisure days offer opportunity for shopping at the Emporium of Delhi or a trip to Kathmandu, the capital city of Nepal.

An unusual aspect of the India/Pakistan trip is the various modes of transportation that will be involved. Participants in the tour will travel by plane, elephant-back, train, boat, bus, tonga (horse and Pakistani buggy), and Land Rover.



PYRAMID IN MEXICO

Raiford Porter, Associate Professor of Art, and Jane Burton, Assistant Professor of Art, will accompany the Alpha Aegean tour of Greece. Pauline Kayser, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, is taking a group to Mexico. Earl Crow, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will direct the tour of the Holy Lands and Rome. A tour of India and Pakistan will be led by Carl Wheelless, Visiting Lecturer of History and Political Science.

on one of the main advantages of the trip. "Art and History majors can manage without proficiency in the language - they can get by - and the Spanish majors can really try out the language. The people are friendly and willing to help you." She also mentioned the opportunity to meet people and buy fantastic things, and the fact that it did not rain a single day of the tour.

Holy Land: Religion

The tour of the Holy Lands and Rome is from January 9-19. Students who take the tour and



The Dead Sea in the Holy Land as seen by (L to R) Miriam Helderman, Bruce Reynolds, and Al Ward last interim.

THE STORY OF JOSEPH N. SORRENTINO - A WILD, SOMETIMES HORRIFYING, TOTALLY BEAUTIFUL STORY."

- Robert Kenney, Boston Globe



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- St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Magnificent climb... remarkable book."
- New York Daily News

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"One of the ten best books of the year."
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- Harvard Law Record, Harvard Bulletin

"Stands up well in comparison with Augustine's *Confessions* and Rousseau's *Confessions*. In fact, in terms of candor, cohesion, readability, and timeliness, it is superior to both. One of the most moving things I have ever read."
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Greece: Fine Arts
Alpha Aegean, an art study tour of Greece, runs from January 10-26. Three hours credit in art can be earned by those students attending who are enrolled and registered in an accredited college.

The Grecian tour consists of guided visits to archeological sites, museums, and universities in Greece. Main highlights of the trip are visits to Athens, Aegina, Sparta, Mystra, Olympia, and Delphi.

Included in the tour is a five-day Classical Greek tour through Athens. Leisure time for shopping excursions is also provided.

The purpose of the trip is to enable the student to "sharpen his aesthetic appreciation of his classical heritage and gain a greater understanding of the progression and influence of art history in Western culture."

Mexico: Inter-Departmental
The Mexican Heritage Study, a tour of Mexico, is from January 2-26. Three hours credit in Spanish, history, or art may be obtained from participation in this tour.

A similar tour last January concentrated on the Aztec civilization, but this year's trip will have emphasis on the Mayan civilization. The tour will begin in Merida with a visit to Mayan ruins.

Tutorial Program Organizes

A Tutorial Program which will utilize student volunteers is now being organized in conjunction with the Youth Services Bureau of High Point. Mr. William F. Cope is serving as liaison between the Bureau and the two student co-ordinators of the program, George Jones and Debby Stamper.

Tutees will be young people ages 6-16 from the High Point area with special educational and adjustment needs. Many of these young people have been placed on probation with the Juvenile Court.

The tutees and their tutors

will be expected to spend a minimum of two hours per week together. Tutors will be encouraged to build a personal relationship with their tutees and to aid them not only in getting school work done, but also in building motivation and interest in the learning process.

Any High Point College student is eligible for work with the Tutorial Program upon submitting his name and address to either Mr. Cope (217 Haworth Hall), George Jones (103-B Co-Ed), or Debby Stamper (303 North).

Halloween Carnival Planned By SU

The Student Union will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on October 26 beginning at 6 p.m. All campus organizations are

Gaynor Offers Service in Vote

According to Wesley Gaynor, Bursar of HPC, state law generally requires that absentee ballots be filled out in the presence of a Notary Public.

Mr. Gaynor is a Notary Public and expresses a willingness to perform that service free of charge to all students of HPC. All he requires is that students come by his office between the hours of 3 and 5 during the week, Monday through Friday.

urged to build and operate a booth of their own. The Student Union will be responsible for the buying of the prizes.

The proceeds will be divided between the United Appeal and all participating organization. Letters will be sent to all elementary schools inviting the children to come.

Among the night's entertainment will be a costume judging contest, a puppet show performed by the drama department, and all types of booths. Mr. Rabb, Director of Student Affairs, says that he hopes a radio station will broadcast from the carnival urging all non-participants to come to High Point College and join in the fun.

English Majors Form Phoenix

Approximately 25 English majors and instructors from High Point College met Wednesday night, September 27, to reactivate the English Club at HPC. The club has been inactive for three years.

One of their first items of business was to rename the club. The club chose Phoenix, which is an appropriate name if you understand its background.

A part of Egyptian mythology, Phoenix is a divine bird which was consumed by fire but always arose in youthful freshness from its own ashes.

"Hopefully, so has HPC's English club," said a spokesman.

Phoenix, so the fable goes, lived for 500 years and was the embodiment of the sun-god. Hence, Phoenix is a symbol for immortality.

"Now that the English club has been revived we hope it goes on forever," said Dr. Benna K. Kime, assistant professor of English at HPC.

Turning their attention to other matters, Phoenix members agreed to meet once a month. Jane E. McElvany, a sophomore from Arlington, Va., and Leni Selvaggio, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., were selected co-program directors.

The group also chose Mrs. Lorne Brooks Flynn, a senior from Herndon, Va., to preside over their meetings. She led the group in a discussion of the club's constitution. Several amendments and revisions to it were approved. Sally Kemp, a senior from Baltimore, Md., agreed to act as secretary.

Club members met in the

home of Mrs. Emily Sullivan, acting chairman of the English department and Associate Professor of English at HPC. A buffet dinner was served by Mrs. Sullivan prior to the meeting. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Leni Selvaggio and Gene Munger.

CONFERENCE HELD

The President's Conference for the Carolinas District of Circle K was held in Haworth Hall on Sunday, October 1. This conference was open to anyone interested, but aimed to acquaint club officers to their duties and to the four major emphasis areas: Multiple Sclerosis, Minority Concerns, Public Relations, and Population Control.

Guest speakers in these workshops included Marty Lambardo, national youth chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Association; George Manning of the Model Cities Commission here in High Point; Peggy Ingram of the High Point College News Bureau; and Mr. William Cope, Assistant Professor of Sociology at High Point College. A workshop for K-ettes was also held to inform the girls of the working of Circle K and what they can do to be more active in the club.

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Assistant to the President, had the opening remarks at the conference, and Mrs. Elnora Lattimore of High Point closed the conference.

Seminaries Represented

Students interested in graduate studies in the Ministry or in Christian Education will have the opportunity to visit with representatives from three graduate schools during the month of October.

According to Dr. William Locke, head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, representatives from Methodist Theological School, Scarritt College and Lancaster Seminary will be on campus to interview students.

Mr. David C. Erickson, director of recruitment and Alumni affairs of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be on campus Wednesday,

Oct. 18. Scarritt College curriculum emphasizes preparation in Christian Education, social work and missions.

Another distinguished representative will be on campus during the same week as Erickson's visit. Mr. Horace S. Sills, Vice President of Lancaster Seminary, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will be on campus Oct. 20 for the benefit of those students wishing more information concerning Lancaster Seminary. The Seminary is a graduate school related to the United Church of Christ.

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Freshman Scott McCutcheon enters last week's bloodmobile.



"Someone needs Some" was his explanation for giving.



Constant attention made giving easier.



Others joined to give APO-HPC service fraternity - a net drive of 179 pints.



Carnival Plans Being Finalized

by Susan Thompson

As we approach the date of the Halloween Carnival, October 26, organizations on campus are busily making their final preparations. Below is a list of the booths that various groups will be sponsoring. These booths are subject to change and others may be added as organizations make last minute decisions.

The Student Union will sponsor a "Go Fishing" booth where everyone will be a winner.

The Hi-Po will sponsor a "Penny Toss". The object of this booth is to throw pennies into various containers.

The Sophomore Class plans a "Bottle-Cap-Fish". Anyone fishing a bottle cap out of the water with a magnet attached to a pole will win a prize. Different types of bottle caps will win different prizes.

The Junior Class will have a "Ring Toss" at bottles in an open area while the Senior Class will have an old fashioned "Cake Walk." A circle will be measured off into numbered blocks. People walking around the circle

will stop on a signal and a number will be called out for a winner.

The Kappa Delta's will be found at a "Dunking Booth". They also are going to sponsor a "Candlelight Booth". Here people will try to squirt out candles with a squirt gun.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will sponsor a "Nickelodeon". The object of this booth will be to pitch nickels into cups and saucers. They will also have a Fortune Teller and hope to have an Egg Toss.

The Phi Mu's will sponsor several booths starting with a "Pendulum Swing". A rope with a ball attached to the end will be hung from a post. The ball will be swung to try and knock a bottle over from the back. At their "Lucky Strike" booth, round circles will be painted on a flat board. The object will be to throw dimes into the circles. If you can fish a duck out of the water, you are sure to win at the "Lucky Duck" Each duck has a certain number that will win a prize, but one special one

will win a big prize. At "Triangle Poker," cards will be hung in a triangle. Participants at this booth will throw darts to try and get some type of poker hand.

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority will have a "Clothes Pin Drop". The object is to drop a clothes pin into a bottle from an elevated position.

"Let's Make a Deal" with the Student National Education Association. The booth will be conducted in the same manner as the television show. As some win prizes, they will be given a chance to trade for a bigger one. There will exist the chance that one may trade away for a gag prize.

The Studnets for Christian Action will sponsor a "Sponge Throw". Wet sponges will be thrown at people who have their heads exposed through a hole.

The Foreign Language Club will have a "Coin Toss". A tub or Kiddy Pool filled with water will have a dish in the middle. Anyone who hits the dish with a coin wins a prize. The amount of

the coin determines the prize. The club is going to make Pinantas to give away as prizes in addition to the prizes furnished by the Student Union.

Circle K is going to have a "Balloon Dart Board". The object of this booth will be to break balloons hanging on a board.

The American Humanics Foundation is going to sponsor a

"Costume Judging". At various times through the night they will judge children of different age levels, who wear costumes to the carnival, according to originality, cuteness, and creativity. They also hope to have a "Car Bash" to allow people to let out their frustrations.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is going to man a concession stand.

Faculty Adds New Courses

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Wednesday, Oct. 11, faculty members and administrators at High Point College approved the addition of seven courses to the curriculum.

The courses will be offered for the first time during spring semester of 1973 or during the 1973 summer session.

All but one course offers three hours of academic credit. A fine arts class titled "Independent Study" offers a maximum of six credit hours.

This class will be offered each semester in the future and permits qualified students in art, music and theatre to undertake approved assignments planned in advance by each student and his major adviser. Dr. Lew Lewis, professor of music, will direct the independent study projects.

Teachers of kindergarten through the ninth grade will have an opportunity to update their knowledge in the areas of language arts, mathematics, reading and science. Four new courses, offered by the Department of Education, will "provide information on current procedures and materials" utilized in teaching in each of these areas, according to the seven members of the Educational Policies Committee at HPC. The committee recommended to the faculty the adoption of several new and revised courses.

The revised education courses will be offered only during summer sessions at HPC.

The physical education department has combined PE 213 and 326 into one course titled "First Aid and Prevention and Treatment of Athletic Injuries."

The religion and philosophy department will start offering

"The Philosophy of Love" in the spring. Dr. Owen M. Weatherly, professor of religion and philosophy, will teach the course. He has been with the college since 1964.

"The course is designed to help the student analyze, criticize and strengthen his own understanding of love in the light of what the best thinkers have written on the subject," he said.

"A study will also be made of personal ethics, social relationships, religion, economics and politics," he added.

Fall Weekend Continues

Fall Weekend, an annual celebration at HPC, began last evening with a concert by Poco, a local group. Although Poco was not the first choice of students in the preference poll distributed during the first week of classes this semester, the excitement of the overall weekend seemed to pervade the atmosphere with enthusiasm as Poco performed.

Charles Rabb, Director of Student Activities, emphasized that the Poco concert is not the only activity of Fall Weekend. Tonight will feature a picnic followed by several movies to be shown in the Student Center, including *House of Dracula*, *The Invisible Man*, *Son of Frankenstein*, and others.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Student Union continues its program for the weekend with a free dance to be held at Green Street Nursing Home.

Six Added to Cheering Squad



New cheerleading squad includes (Front L to R) Peggy Venable, Debbie Landrum, Trisha Patterson, Jerri Reed, Lynda Wells, (Back) Donna Stewart, Sue Johnson, Eliza Bell, Carol Thenoils.

On Tuesday, October 10, 1972, six new faces were added to the H.P.C. cheerleading squad.

This year's additions were: regulars, Eliza Bell, Sue Johnson, Carol Thenoils, Lynda Wells; and alternates, Donna Stewart, and Peggy Venable.

The girls were judged on individual and group ability. Individual ability consisted of two cheers, a cartwheel or split, and one jump; and group ability was two group cheers.

Judging the girls were members of the administration,

faculty, and present cheerleading squad. The judges included: Dean Motsinger, Dean Guy, Dr. Osborne, Coach Steele, Coach Davis, Mr. Rabb, Debbie Holland, Jerri Reed, Debbie Landrum, Cheri Benjamin, and Trish Patterson.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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EDITORIALS

T V 101

Hey, did you catch Archie Bunker last night? Wasn't "Sanford and Son" a scream Mannix is really some slick dude. The "Mod Squad" is really getting it!

Is this a conversation from a local high school? Maybe it was overheard in a home in this community. No, these and many more comments like them can be heard throughout the halls of higher learning at HPC.

Walk through the dormitories on most any night. Wherever there is a television set, there are people watching: McCulloch lounge, Womans TV room, various fraternity lounges, Co-ed lobby, even private sets in private rooms!

Now get this straight--television itself is not evil. There are many shows (including those mentioned above) which may well have beneficial results.

The main alarm comes from seeing relatively intelligent people ordering their lives so that they can watch this or that television program. It is really absurd to forego education plus so many other enjoyable pleasures of life to sit in front of the "boob tube."

Come alive--escape the domination of inanimate control of your life!

Student Perspective

Machines Have Monopoly

by Phyllis Baker

Just because the vending machines have a mini-monopoly at High Point College, they think they can cheat customers to no avail. The coin-chiseling "cafeterias" often fail to return change as if they expect a tip.

These self-service swindlers could be one main reason why some students don't make good grades. After a period of feeding change to a vending machine and trying to coax out food and drinks, students are too many times too depressed to study.

When a college student discovers a brainless machine can outwit him, he becomes discouraged, and if he can't work a

vending machine, he will be afraid to try to work a complicated math problem.

And if a student finally succeeds in obtaining his merchandise, his problems still aren't ended. Often, the supposedly hot food is cold and the soft drinks are hot.

One student received a bag of potato-chip. That's right, there was only one gigantic potato chip in the whole bag.

The only thing these coin gobblers understand is violence. A hard hit or a swift kick often makes the machines more cooperative than what they were before then.

When a vending machine in New York once refused to give a

customer his sandwich, he whipped out his gun and shot the machine right in the coin slot. Another man in a steel mill was reported to have hooked a vending machine to his crane, dropped it 50 feet and sifted among the rubbish until he found his change.

Some students at High Point College might decide to take out their frustrations on these might vendors. The stubbornness of vending machines on campus could lead to a student attack with psychology books or violent stabbings with ink pens.

Several students are fed up with these diabolical demons and there is even talk of a vending machine boycott.

Editor's Mail Bag

Patton Writes Police

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter from President Wendell Patton to Chief Laurie Pritchett of the High Point Police Department. It is printed as a point of information for the benefit of the HPC community.)

October 2, 1972

Chief Laurie Pritchett
Chief of Police
222 South Hamilton Street
High Point, North Carolina

Dear Chief Pritchett:

Due to the recent incidents of lawlessness on our campus, this is a request that the High Point City Police help us protect the college community against trespassers.

As President of the College I officially authorize you to patrol the campus. In addition, we would authorize you to make any arrests that are necessary.

May I also take this opportunity to again thank you for

your fine support in the past and pledge to you our best efforts to join you in facing the unpleasant problems that are beginning to occur.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell M. Patton
President

Infirmary Lambasted

Dear Editor,

A sinus cold I developed recently has turned into a miserable congested nightmare of wheezing. However, I've been repeatedly turned down for a night in the infirmary on the grounds that "there will be no one there to look after you over the weekend."

What's an infirmary for, for heaven's sake! It seems to me that the handbook of this College states that a nurse should be on duty 24 hours a day. It also seems that this is adequate grounds for some sort

of legal suit, but I'm not the type of soul who would do that. (Too mild-mannered I guess).

I'm not trying to be nasty, but just to issue a warning that I sincerely hope will be heeded in the future. All I'm trying to do in the meantime is figure out just where my \$25.00 health service fee is going or has gone.

For example, I recently argue in a polite, rational manner with a nurse-on-call that "I don't want to spread this illness to my roommates." (Reason #1); "I'd rather not bother the House Manager, and I need some attention." (Reason #2); "I'm by myself in the dorm, since my roommate will be gone over the weekend." (Reason #3); and "I feel I could rest better here than in the dorm." (Reason #4);

Nevertheless, I was rejected by the nurse for the following reason:

"A contagious cold won't make that much difference when most people in the dorm are sick anyway."

(I think she missed the point altogether).

Now, my illness hadn't affected my hearing, so I just sat there in silent misery, sort of laughing and crying at the same time.

I try very hard to stay healthy and take care of myself but when I'm sick, it's when I'm sick, and I don't care if it's inconvenient for the good Lord himself, to my dismay, I've been led to believe otherwise.

I sincerely hope (cough!) that this situation (hack!) will improve (wheeze) in the future (achoo!).

At present, a very ill, very discontented, very concern student,
Bill McGhee

'Somebody's Eating My Grass!'

(CPS) Some of the more entomologically oriented students might be aware that one of the best ways of controlling a variety of pests is by selectively releasing their natural predatory enemies into the environment. In this fashion toxic sprays can be eliminated and the job of eradicating harmful insects is done by other insects or viruses.

This method has proved effective in many areas. In California, ladybugs chomp away at citrus parasites; in Connecticut, Trichogramma wasps turn the embryo of the Tobacco hornworm into cafeteria nurseries for their eggs; in Kansas one ghoulish larva eats its way around the vital organs of the alfalfa caterpillar until satisfied, then abandons its hollowed out host and turns into a wasp.

While these biological control techniques should be applauded for their restoration of the ecological balance upset by over-use of chemical agents, careful note should be made of a recent grant issued to a Swiss research center.

The Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control has commissioned its branch in Switzerland to search for insects that eat opium poppy and the marijuana plant.
Chomp, Chomp.

The Hi-Po



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Legislature Endorses Constitutional Amendments

In its October 10 meeting, The Student Legislature endorsed the proposal of The Legislation Committee to revise the Constitution of The S. G. A. Proposals which will be voted on by the student body at a date yet to be determined include the following.

(For comparison to the way the Constitution presently reads, see HPC Student Handbook, pp. 14-31.)

Article IV, Section IV,

The Studnet Union Governing board shall govern social and cultural activities.

Article IV, Section V,

Each of the men's dormitories and each of the women's dormitories shall have a council to govern house life.

Article IV, Section VI,

The day student men and women shall have a Day Student Association which shall act as a governing body for all day students.

Article V, Section II,

The Student Legislature shall be composed of the Speaker of Legislature, the President of each of the four classes, three representatives from each of the four classes, and the organizational head or elected representative from each of the following organizations: Day Student association, Pan-hellenic Council, Inter-fraternity Council, Student Union, Students for Christian Action, Hi-Po, Zenith and Apogee. The Executive Council, the Chairman of the Judicial Committee, and organizational head or elected representative of each of the Men's and Women's Dormitory Council shall be Ex-Officio, non-voting members.

Article V, Section IV,

There shall be three standing committees of Legislature, the individual responsibilities of which shall be listed in the Rules of Order.

1. Legislation
2. Elections
3. Budget

Article VI, Section I,

The Executive Council may submit legislation to the Student Legislature.

The Executive Council shall appoint individuals to fill any Judiciary Council vacancies until the next election.

The Executive Council shall see that written reports, which shall clarify goals and accomplishments, are received at the end of the school year from each officer and committee chairman of the Student Government Association.

Article VI, Section II,

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association shall be composed of the President of the Student Government Association, the Vice President of the Student Government Association, the Treasurer of the Student Government Association, and the Secretary of the Student Government Association, with the Speaker and the Speaker Pro Tempore of the Legislature of the Student Government Association being ex officio non-voting member of the Council. Chief Justice of Judicial Board Chairman Student Union Government.

Article VI, Section III,

Delete number 2 from part C concerning the duties of the Secretary. Delete number 4 from part C concerning, the duties of the Secretary.

Student Government Association Election Procedures,

A. The officers of the Executive Council (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) shall be elected from the Students of the rising sophomore, junior or senior class.

Co-eds Praise Key System

The Key System went into effect on Friday, October 6. All girls with parental permission were given a key to their dorm which allows them to set their own hours.

The following are the feelings of some of the girls:

Gaye Coltrane, a senior from Concord, N.C., says, "I think it will be great as long as people keep up with their keys. I'm glad High Point College has finally given us some responsibility to do as we please."

Janet Porter, a junior from Shelby, N.C., says, "I think it's going to work out great, because it's nice to know you can come in late if the need ever arises."

Dianne Hess, a sophomore from Towson, Maryland, feels, "It's really nice, now you can come in anytime without being faced with the situation of having to stay out all night."

"I think it's a good idea because it will teach kids a little responsibility," says Donna Calahan, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y.

Organizations Aid Red Cross

Publicity releases often state how much the Red Cross helps people all over the world. But who helps the Red Cross when they are in need of assistance?

The Circle K Club and Alpha Phi Omega, two service-oriented organizations at High Point College, have come to the aid of the Red Cross, a United Fund-supported agency, and hundreds of families in the High Point-Thomasville area by donating their time to collect data needed by the federal government.

In September, the national Social Security department sent out cards to persons over 65 years of age throughout the U. S. to locate those whose income might be limited enough to qualify them for free, surplus food from the Department of Agriculture that the federal government has in stock.

Over two million cards were returned to Washington and the department proceeded to break

Fellowship Teams Preparing

by Karen Carter

Thirty-nine students have begun preparation for weekend visits to various church youth groups this college year. Under the organization's Fellowship Teams, groups of seven teams are working together to plan for these visits.

Each Thursday night all of the team members of this organization meet for preparation for their weekend visits. Workshops are being held each Thursday night in areas of need. For the last two weeks a workshop in "Program Planning" has been explored. "Worship" and "Curriculum" are two other workshops which will be given on Thursday night throughout the semester. Each of these workshops will give college students insights into helping junior and senior high youth in their youth ministry.

Five visits are already scheduled in the fall semester for teams going out to various church groups: Central United Methodist Church in Charlotte, October 13-15 Mt. Mitchell United Methodist Church in Kannapolis, October 27-29; Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Lexington, November 10-12; Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church in Tobaccoville, November 10-12; and First United Methodist Church in Marion, November 17-18.

Fellowship Teams give the college student a chance to help another person in discovering the challenges of Christian living. Along with this, growth takes place in the student's own Christian life.

If you are interested in joining this group, you are invited to come to the workshops each Thursday night at 7:00 P.M. in the TV lounge of the old Student Center or contact Larry Staples.

down these families into geographical divisions of Red Cross units. The High Point-Thomasville chapter of the Red Cross received the names of 725 families that must be contacted before Nov. 15 to remain eligible for the surplus food.

Dorothy Cress of High Point and director of the project which has been named "Project Find" contacted William Cope, assistant professor of sociology at High Point College, and asked for assistance in finding these families.

Mrs. Cress spoke to a sociology class at the College and explained what she needed. Circle K immediately volunteered to help along with APO and several students who are not members of either club.

Members of Circle K are now attempting to contact 50 families in High Point, two-thirds of which live in three distinct areas. APO will assume the responsibility of finding 125 families in Thomasville who all live in the rural or semi-rural sections of the city. These volunteers will visit the homes in pairs to inform the families what information they must give the Social Services offices in High Point and Thomasville so that officials can decide families are eligible to receive food. The volunteers can be recognized by the Red Cross shoulder patches which they wear.

"The Red Cross does not determine the eligibility of anyone," Mrs. Cress stressed. "It is our function only to inform people of this service which is available for those who need it."

"This is not necessarily limited to people on Social Security but is available for the elderly," she added.

Each volunteer will spend between 20 to 30 minutes with each family and secure such information as age, place of employment, means of transportation and medical disabilities.

Over-all supervision of the project is being handled by the High Point chapter of the Red Cross. Cope is acting as the student supervisor at HPC and Doug Moore, a sophomore history/political science major from Dover, Del., is the student co-ordinator.

"We've already begun contacting those families and we hope to finish the work by the first of November to give the Red Cross and the federal government some extra time," said Moore. "We want to get the food back to these people as quickly as possible."

He emphasized that "Project Find" is an effort in which any interested person may help.

Mrs. Cress is elated over the willingness of the approximately 40 HPC students who are contributing their time to this project, according to Cope.

"I feel that it's tremendous that they're involving themselves and that they are rallying to help these needy families," he added.

Michael B. Fleming Chairs Campaign

Michael B. Fleming, a 1949 graduate of High Point College, has been named advanced giving chairman of the Special Gifts campaign for the 1972-73 HPC Alumni Association's Annual Alumni Fund Drive.

The annual drive, which officially began October runs through May 31, 1973. Fleming was elected to serve as chairman by the Executive Committee of the HPC Alumni Association.

In 1962 he was named High Point College Alumnus of the Year and in 1967 he was the recipient of Greensboro's first annual "Outstanding Civic Leader of the Year" award.

Fleming is secretary-treasurer of Fleming-Shaw Transfer & Storage, Inc. in Greensboro.

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Presidential Race Highlights National Election

by Tommye Stancil

As Nov. 7 and election day approaches, it is increasingly obvious that there is a Presidential campaign in progress in the United States and that this campaign, far from an ideal one, is resorting to the old techniques of name-calling and staged "spontaneous" rallies. Unfortunately, the focus on the major

tary assistance to the Thieu regime. He also pledges that vigorous diplomatic efforts would simultaneously be made to achieve the release of POW's and an accounting made for the men reported missing in action. Upon the return of POW's and a satisfactory accounting of MIA's, McGovern would also close U. S. bases in Thailand and

Amnesty.

Nixon's stand on this subject is very clear when he says that he "rejects all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service."

McGovern feels that when the war ends, amnesty should be granted to those who, "on the grounds of conscience," have refused to participate in the Vietnam War. This would not include those under jurisdiction of military law. McGovern believes these must be taken under consideration by the military court system on an individual basis.

Drugs.

Nixon firmly opposes efforts to make drugs available and to legalize the use of marijuana. He further pledges to work for further international agreements to restrict the production and movement of dangerous drugs and to crack down on law enforcement for drug pushers.

McGovern, too, opposes the legalization of marijuana, but favors the removal of jail sentences and the imposing of a misdemeanor charge for the private possession and use of marijuana. He favors the strict enforcement of laws against the commercial sale of marijuana, especially to minors, and supports efforts to control the use of hard drugs.

These are a few of the major political issues facing the American voter next month. Although it is not required for a voter to consider a politician's stand on all the issues of an election, it is important. But whether or not the issues are contemplated, it is an American's opportunity to vote.

SNEA Meets

The Student National Educational Association had its first meeting of the '72-'73 year on Tuesday, October 3, in the Kindergarten Center.

At the meeting new members were introduced to the structure and makeup on SNEA and were informed on the benefits of the organization. Sheets of program ideas were distributed and members were asked to indicate their preference of programs.

An announcement concerning the NCAE District #4 meeting at Parkland High in Winston-Salem on October 10, was made and various members made plans for attending.

The schedule of the National Teachers' Examination was also announced.

A committee for the organization's Halloween Carnival project of "Let's Make A Deal" was appointed.

The next monthly meeting of the SNEA will be on November 7, at 7pm. Anyone interested in joining SNEA may contact Dr. Thacker, Mrs. Shelton, or any of the SNEA officers.



President Richard M. Nixon



Senator George McGovern

political issues for the next four years is fading and the American voter is becoming bored and indifferent towards the Presidential race.

Although at no time during the campaign so far have Republican President Richard Nixon and Democratic Senator George McGovern discussed the same issue in the same terms, perhaps it would be beneficial to voters to briefly examine and clarify each candidate's position on four of the major issues of this election; the Vietnam War, the economy and welfare reforms, amnesty and the drug problem.

Vietnam War.

The Republican Party Platform has emphasized that they will support the President in his proposals to withdraw the remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised cease-fire has gone into effect throughout Indochina and all prisoners have been returned. It has been stressed by Nixon that before the troops are withdrawn, all American prisoners of war must be returned and an account made of those missing in action who have been killed by the enemy.

McGovern has promised, upon inauguration, to immediately halt all bombing of Indochina with no preconditions, withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days with no preconditions and to immediately terminate all mili-

remove all naval forces from waters adjacent to Southeast Asia.

While Nixon has refused to accept terms which would dishonor the nation and to go "begging to Hanoi," McGovern has promised to make a direct, personal appeal for the release of our POW's if that would be helpful.

Economy and Welfare.

The Nixon Administration has promoted full employment not dependent on war or massive military spending. Nixon pledges that he will strive for responsible federal budgets to help assure a steady expansion of the economy without inflation. He also proposes to remove the wage-price controls once the economy has been stabilized. In the realm of welfare reforms, Nixon insists that there are too many people in the nation of welfare and opposes any program which would promote a government-guaranteed income. He proposes to give uniform federal aid to the needy regardless of where they live.

McGovern states that every effort should be made to provide a job for all able-bodied men and women who want to work. He has recently proposed a program which need \$6 billion a year to create 1 million new public-service jobs for welfare recipients who are able to work. McGovern has also promised an annual minimum income of \$4000 in cash and food stamps for a family of four on welfare.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name) (Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL. THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

The Arts

Fulks Cast as Little Chap

by Donna Harrington

Some people have it — some don't. Rich Fulks is one of those who has it. Sandra Epperson and William Highbaugh saw it and now he is starring in Tower Players' fall production, *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*.

Rich, a freshman from Bethesda, Maryland, is a voice-music major. Although drama is not his primary interest, Rich has played such roles as the priest in *Man of La Mancha* and as Sabastian in *Your Own Thing*. He is currently playing the lead role as Little Chap in *Stop the World*.

Leslie Briscusse and Anthony Newley's *Stop the World* is a musical-comedy that has been out for a few years. Several well-known songs such as "What Kind of Fool Am I," "Mumbo-Jumbo," and "Gonna Climb A Mountain," can be connected with this stage show. According to Fulks, this show proves that when words aren't quite enough—a song can say it all.

The background set of the play is a cross-section of a circus tent. Circus performers composed of eight women, called the chorus, and one man, Little Chap, make up the cast of characters. The one man uses the other circus players to tell the story about the life of Little Chap. During the play, he calls the moves; in other words, he develops the story.

Rich stated that to get into character he has to be totally free of himself. He can't have inhibitions on stage. To feel comfortable in his new character, he has to build concentration.

Little Chap can be best described as an easy-going fun-loving, and experience-seeking person. He shows no consideration for anyone else—a completely chauvinistic person. According to Ms. Epperson, for the men in the audience, it could possibly be a reflection into their own personal lives. It's not obvious—just clear.

Sandra Epperson, Director and Scene Designer of *Stop the World*, commented that Rich is creative and is an outstanding lead. She further stated that he is very dignified and displays a good attitude at all times.

Ms. Epperson remarked that the play is moving fast. Others who are helping to keep the show at a fast pace are assistant director, Peggy Moorer, and casting director, Jim Shover.

The stage performance of *Stop the World* is to be given on the weekend of November 2, 3, and 4th. HPC student tickets are priced at fifty cents; other students can come for one dollar, and regular adult admission is two dollars.

As a closing comment, Rich remarked, "There are a lot of people who have put in many hours of their time for this play—hours that they couldn't

afford to give to make it more professional than any college production. Since so many people have their full heart in it, this show can be nothing but a success!"



Sally Kemp and Rich Fulks rehearse for fall production of *Stop the World*.



Miss Epperson discusses production of *Stop the World* with Rich Fulks.

Band Organizes

by Karen Amick

"Kazoos won't be the only music at the HPC basketball games this year if all goes well. HPC finally has a band after a five year stretch of trying, and it has been suggested that a small group of its members get together and form a pep band.

"Bands were banned from basketball games some years ago," Dr. Lewis commented. "Some pep bands would make loud noises during the foul shots and so the conference made a ruling outlawing them."

The ruling has since been changed, and bands are now as much a part of ball games as are cheerleaders at most colleges.

"The new band is still in the organizational stage and needs new members to fill out the

sections," added Dr. Lewis, who is the band director and a Professor of Music at HPC. He directed the band here 15 years ago and was followed by Robert Clark.

A semester hour's credit in music may be gained by playing in the band, but some students are playing without credit.

For music majors like David Fields, drummer, "Every bit of experience helps." Most members contribute what time they can and come to at least one or two rehearsals a week.

The band meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2-3 P.M. in the Fine Arts Building.

"It isn't something you have to do for credit," urges Dr. Lewis, "Just come in!"

Choir to Perform on Parents' Day

by Karen Amick

"Ah-ay-ee-oh-oo... ah-ay-ee-oh-oo..." wafts into the halls of the Fine Arts Building every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The High Point College Choir is starting its warm-up exercises. Soon high soprano voices blend with rich bass tones and rehearsal begins.

The High Point College Choir has 53 enrolled members this semester, according to William K. Highbaugh, Assistant Professor of Music at HPC and director of the choir.

"They represent a fair cross section of all academic majors this year," Mr. Highbaugh related.

A more select group comprises the Madrigalians. Membership in Madrigalians is by audition only.

The choir is presently hard at work on a variety of activities. Members of the choir are involved in the choir for the Tower Players Production of "Stop the World- I Want to Get Off," scheduled for November 2, 3, and 4.

Richard Fulks, a freshman choir member, is cast in the lead role in the musical.

The choir is also preparing its program for Parents' Day, November 4. The full choir will sing at the Morning Session "General Assembly." The Madri-

galians will sing during the reception to be held in the Holt McPherson Student Center.

Plans are also being made for the choir to sing at a Christmas service to be held in the new chapel if it is completed by then.

Recently the choir elected its board of directors for this academic year. The board consists of Chairman John Daskavich, and Representatives Mike Bash, Donna Harrington, Kathy Miller, and Richard Fulks. Accompanists this year are David Fields and Sharon Wright.

Variety is offered in the material the choir sings. Both secular and religious music is chosen. Last Spring, the choir put on its minor version of Jesus Christ Superstar. This year, the choir is considering doing a pop mass.

Excitement is the word for the choir this year. Members seem to realize that they are an important component of campus activities as well as a part of the total campus image.

They are excited about the musical, about the large amount of students in the chorus this year, and about having their own board of directors.

Most exciting of all perhaps are the tentative plans for a tour next spring, with the choir going to New York. It looks like an exciting year for the choir!

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Fullback Ed Evans leads HPC Soccer Team against UNC-G.

HPC Soccer Is On The Way Up

by Stephen Haines

High Point College soccer is on the way up. To many this may seem a strange statement in lieu of the team's recent losses to Pfeiffer 4-2, UNCG 2-1, and Belmont Abby 5-2, but the soccer program is showing much promise through performance on the field.

The best example of this newfound proficiency in our team's game play was the heated engagement the Panthers had with their arch rivals, UNC-G. In this game the Panthers no longer looked like a bunch of guys running every whichway, but they all stayed in their positions and played as a team, not as individuals as they had at

the beginning of the season.

During the UNC-G game, High Point kept the ball in the enemy territory consistently and repeatedly shot for the goal. Only some fine plays by the UNCG goalie kept the Panthers from advantage.

The second half of the game the Panthers did score a goal when Eric Herr headed the ball into the net on a corner kick by Dave Havsmam. It appeared as if it might be HPC's day.

There were times when High Point got lax and these lapses back to their past were what beat the Panthers. The first goal UNC-G made, seemed to fall in the net. The second goal made by UNC-G was due to bad play on High Point's part.

Sigs Tromp Lambda

by Stephen Haines

On Thursday, October 12, HPC's intramural football program reached a peak for excitement. The games played, Lambda Chi vs Delta Sig, and Theta Chi vs the Hotdogs, were two games from which a spectator could not possibly have asked for more in the way of action.

The feature game as expected was the Lambda Chi vs Delta Sig game, won by Delta Sig 26-13. The rivalry between these two frats could be sense by all playing and watching the game. The contact was fierce throughout the game and many times led to a flair of tempers, but on the whole everyone kept their heads and a good clean game was played.

Delta Sig, led by the brilliant play of their quarterback Lyle Padgett, jumped out to a 19-0 lead in the first half. Padgett passed twice to his favorite receiver Bill Ashely for two scores. The extra point attempts after the scores were both thwarted. Before the end of the half, Padgett again maneuvered his team down the field and ran the ball in himself for the score, and then he ran the ball in for the extra point.

In the second half Lambda Chi regrouped its forces and came back to score twice. Their first touchdown was scored in a fine run by Lynn Brandon, and

the extra point was run in by Ben Sansing. Sansing came back after that with another scoring run to make it appear as if the game might be turning around.

The Sigs then took away any doubt of not getting the win with a beautiful play which consisted of a lateral from Padgett to Gene Masco who passed at Ashley for another TD. Lambda Chi threatened to score again in the last few seconds with an interception and fine run back by Paul Woodward. The Sigs stopped this drive and won the game easily.

On the other field things weren't so one sided on the scoreboard. The Hot Dogs and Theta Chi were engaged in a hot defensive battle.

Theta Chi drew first blood on a pass from Jim Downs to Lou Rivera. Theta Chi failed in their extra point attempt and proceeded to hold off the Hot Dogs.

As the second half was drawing to a close it appeared Theta Chi had the game wrapped up when Hot Dog quarterback Reich Foebler led his team down the field and then ran the ball in himself for the TD. Foebler then ran the ball into the end zone for the extra point and the winning score of 7-6.

The Hot Dogs and Sigs are now tied for first place, along with Pika in what is proving to be a real race for the top spot.

Obes is Sports Personality

by Stephen Haines

Sophomore Warren Obes is known to many people on this campus because of his exceptionally humorous personality. What people many times do not realize is that Warren is a High Point College athlete.

Like so many other people on this campus, Obes is not an athlete in the sense that he competes against other schools for HPC, but he has mastered a sport and is attempting to teach others his skill. Obes is a swimming instructor. He is currently employed by the High Point YMCA on Main Street as one of their swimming instructors.

Forced to learn to swim at age 12, Obes had an intense dislike for swimming during his childhood. "My parents felt that it was important to know how to swim and sent me to the YMCA at home."

His freshman year at High Point, Obes' feelings toward swimming were changed. During his first semester he signed up for the senior lifesaving course offered by the College at the High Point YMCA. Obes did so well in the course and his interest in swimming was increased so much that he took a W.S.I. (water safety instructor) course.

Obes impressed the High Point YMCA officials with his knowledge and skill in swimming so they offered him a job as one of their swimming instructors.

Ober accepted the job, and now teaches the same college course he took only one year before. Along with his college class Obes is teaching a group of

boy scouts; and he is looking forward to working with other students in the future. Obes teaches these classes three or four nights a week for three hours each night.

Obes enjoys his work. He says it is very satisfying to see people who he is teaching make

progress. Two of his boy scouts won merit badges for the skills they learned from him. "Being a water safety instructor has become important to me," commented Obes, "not only because it is rewarding, but I'm tired of hearing about people drowning needlessly; people who could have saved them just didn't know what to do."

Obes says he plans to teach water safety as long as he can and plans to improve his swimming skills. During the summer break this year he hopes to do some scuba diving, another one of his many swimming skills, and he

would like to attend a Red Cross aquatics school. The school is run each year for 10 days and has classes in first aid, swimming instruction, and boating safety.

Next semester Obes hopes more college students will take advantage of his course. The senior lifesaving course is offered every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10pm. It is worth one college credit and is good for a senior lifesaving certificate. Anyone interested in the course should see Obes. He will fill in any information anyone may need about the course.

District 26 Committee Members Named

by Ray Alley,
HPC Sports Publicity Director

Memberships on 11 NAIA District 26 have been announced by Dr. Herb Appenzeller, Athletic Director at Guilford College, who is serving as District Chairman.

Named to the District Committee are Jim Swiggett of UNC-Greensboro, Hanley Painter of Lenoir Rhyne, Chuck Hartman of High Point, J. D. Marshall of Livingstone, Clarence Gaines of Winston-Salem State, and Eddie Holbrook of Gardner-Webb.

Steve Shuford of Lenoir Rhyne will serve as chairman of the Eligibility Committee, with Dr. Edward Thompkins of Johnson C. Smith and Dr. Walter Puterbaugh of UNC-Greensboro. On the Basketball Committee with Chairman Cal Irvin of North Carolina A&T are Sam Moir of Catawba and Joe Alston of Johnson C. Smith.

Bob Davidson of High Point is chairman of the Track and Field Committee, which includes cross country. Also on the committee are Fred Ponder of Livingstone and Dr. Leroy

Walker of North Carolina Central. Belmont Abbey's Stanley Dudko is chairman of the soccer committee which includes High Point's Ray Alley and E. K. Curry of St. Augustine's.

Dr. Dutch Meyer of Catawba is in charge of the Wrestling Committee which includes Mickey Brown of Elon, while Stuart Maynard of Guilford tops the Baseball Committee. Also on the committee are Joe Ferebee of Pfeiffer and Mel Grooms of North Carolina A&T.

The Tennis Committee is headed by Alley of High Point, along with Dr. Jim Youne of North Carolina Central. Harvey Stratton is Chairman of the Golf Committee, which includes Wilbur Johnson of Guilford and Swiggett of UNC-Greensboro, while the Football Committee includes Painter of Lenoir Rhyne, Hornsby Howell of North Carolina A&T, Cleo Wallace of Winston-Salem State, and Red Wilson of Elon.

Greensboro College's Dr. William Ariail heads the Awards Committee, which includes Dr. Roy Moore of North Carolina A&T and Holbrook of Gardner-Webb.



Sports Perspective

Soccer for a Season

by Janet Brugger

"To everything there is a season" or a non-season as is the case of High Point College's soccer team. Yet, although the Panthers get out there and fight, they just seem to lack a little bit of luck.

The team has great players and the effort is there 90% of

the time. The other 10% is the lucky breaks they need. High Point does everything on that field-- heading the ball, corner kicking, running, dribbling, diving, shooting a goal, and standing there in amazement as the other team scores. So one can see how well-rounded a

sport soccer can be.

Considering this is the first year High Point has had a real soccer team, the guys are doing great. And although the team has so often been defeated, it won't be long before our Panthers find that sweet taste of victory.

Book Review

Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt

by Dr. William DeLeeuw

When Language, tired of performing her household chores in prose, decides to step out on the town in poetry, we are startled by her new appearance. But once over the initial shock of recognition, we are beguiled by her new wardrobe of sound devices, intrigued by her newly composed line forms, and even pleased by her new comparisons between dissimilar things and ideas which bring unity into our once-thought-mundane world.

Such a language transformation and world transformation occur in Richard Brautigan's short volume of poetry, *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt*. His Language is transformed woman who reveals in her new department how complex she and the world about her are.

One of the first things noticed about Language's new wardrobe in Brautigan's poems are the incongruous, if not startling, comparisons which jar into a new perspective. The romantic Romeo and Juliet now become with Brautigan two contemporary lovers "washing their clothes together in a laundromat." Romeo (the soap) and Juliet (the bleach) then cleanse the stained family feud with their deaths (the washing).

Many of us often feel depressed but have never thought of it in terms of feeling "like a wounded cow / halfway between an oven and a pasture." And many freshmen, under the sometimes too strict tutorage of

Language in essay writing, could humorously chant with Brautigan, "My teachers could easily have ridden with Jesse James / for all the time they stole from me."

Even the image of silver conveys two opposing poles of thought. The shimmering, yet blighted prostitute is "...clad in garments like a silver disease," but the youthful innocent, in a lyrical description, is a "handmaiden of the stars," passing "like a silver brush / across the lens of a telescope."

At times, the metaphysical images link the past with the present. The sinister "mouths that kissed / in the hot ashes of Pompeii" and the depraved "lovers who found their perfect passion in the death of Pompeii" become today's drug-ridden. Even the title poem in the volume, "Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt," compares Rommel's army and any army today to "quicksand legions of history" where battle is "a metal echo saluting a rusty shadow."

Despite their sometimes brutal assault on the senses, the language and images in Brautigan's poems symbolize his perception of the world—startling, contradictory, yet meaningful. If at times he forgets to finish his makeup job on the housewife Language (some poems have titles but no body), he usually manages to turn her good side to us, to turn our eyes away from the cliché—the thread-bare carpet at Language's backdoor.

Judiciary Committee Guards Student Rights

by Stephen Haines

Mike Robbins is the Chief Justice of HPC's Judiciary Committee, and he is an upset Chief Justice.

Mike is upset because students are not taking advantage of their rights. Not one case has been thus far presented to the Judiciary committee. This lull in cases is not due to the fact that the people on campus have been so extremely good this year that no violations have been committed, but that all violations have been handled by the Deans in Student Personnel or the Dorm committees.

The Judiciary Committee is made up of the Chief Justice, elected representatives from the student body plus selected members of the faculty. Their purpose is to review all cases of accused violations of school rules and decide whether the party in question is guilty or not guilty.

According to Robbins; As it has turned out so far this year the Deans and Dorm councils

have passed judgment without even telling the accused party that they have the right to a trial by the committee.

Robbins made the following statement in the hope that all students will read it and realize they do have rights through the judiciary committee. "The Judiciary Committee seeks to provide a true channel of faculty-student action in respect to Self-government for HPC students. The Judicial Committee promises nothing more than an impartial examination of the facts concerning alleged infractions of either the Penal Code or the General College rules. I ask that students be aware of these rules for which they are responsible. Make student government a reality here at High Point College."

Robbins wishes for all the students to know that any decision by the Deans or the Dorm Councils can be appealed to the Judiciary Committee, and that Committee has the final say in the cases referred to it.

New Pledges Highlight Greek News

by Linda Hartman & Debbie Harrington

Panhellenic was busy with a song fest on October 11, in the Old Student Center. Greek spirit was promoted and the new pledges became acquainted with all the Greeks.

For their project this year Panhellenic has adopted an Indian orphan.

Kappa Delta:

KD Susan Williams is engaged to David Poole.

KD Debbie Wilhelm is marrying hometown honey Tommy Crater on Nov. 4, in Greensboro.

KD Nancy Dyer is marrying Jack Curling on Oct. 21, in Illinois.

New pledges this week include Lois White.

KD projects this month and Nov. include carmel apples, perfume drams, and hoisery.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Rose Ellen Wall is engaged to Steven Sink.

Phi Mu Barb Savage is getting married on Dec. 23.

Phi Mu Barbra Earle is getting married Oct. 21 to Jim Leng.

New pledges include Nancy Caldwell, Terry Crone, and Cindy Jewett.

A quest speaker will highlight the month's events on Oct. 18.

The discussion is open to all girls.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA Cheryl Prohaska is going steady with her hometown honey Jim.

ZTA Elaine Bilik is pinned to Delta Sig Earl Rapshir.

New pledges are Margo Bayshore, Nancy Keen, Lynn Caldwell, and Gale Guyton.

A retreat to an alum's cabin in Asheboro highlighted this month's events.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gams pledged Marte Powell this month.

The pledge dance was held on Oct. 14.

This month's projects included a donut sale.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta Beverly Hartsell is engaged to her hometown honey.

New pledges this year are Sue Stevens, Debbie Rominger, Margaret Gueth, Suzanne Hickerson, and Ann Hart.

Each month the Alpha Delta Theta's visit the Presbyterian home.

This year they are sponsoring an orphan child.

Pi Kappa Alpha

This month, Pika's picked up Allen Brumfield, a transfer pledge from Carolina.

Pika stags were held at Thomasville Womans Club.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi pledged Ed Evans, Bob Hagelgans, and Rich Edinger.

Stags were Wed., Nov. 18.

Drags are Oct. 28.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sig's pledged three men since the opening of the school year. Gene Masco, Bill Ashley.

A seranade was held on Oct. 12 for pin-mates Debbie Hoveland and Delta Sig Mike Clark, and Debbie Stamper and Delta Sig Ced Gonter.

Stags are Oct. 26 and drags on Oct. 28.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged Rik Lott, Jeff Kammerer, Dale Adams, Bill Sharp, and Ken Aveni since the school year began.

Stags are Oct. 24 at the Western Sizzlin' in Greensboro. Drags are Oct. 28 at the Lexington Country Club.

Photogenic Scholarship Offered


A Five Hundred Dollar cash scholarship is being offered to the young woman judged to possess the most Photogenic face.

The award is offered by an anonymous donor who feels the existing beauty contests do not afford sufficient opportunity for the young woman whose main talent is merely being lovely.

The state-by-state search is for women between the ages of 17 and 29 who may possibly not qualify as winner of the existing beauty title scholarships (State or City Miss America title, Miss Universe, etc.) for reasons of size measurements, talent, marital status of personal modesty, but who still possess outstanding beauty and who could benefit from the cash award.

The rules include the completion of an entry form and that the contestant or those entering her submit a recent photograph for judging and a nominal entry fee.

Application material and contest instructions may be secured by writing the Administrator, National Photo Scholarships, Box 4335, Columbia, South Carolina, 2924J. Deadline for entries is December 1, 1972.



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Parting Shots

by Jay Marsh



Excellent photography is an art, and artists are hard to find. The *Hi-Po* is indeed fortunate to have secured the services of Jay Marsh. We looked through his portfolios to find an example of his work. This pictured entitled "Waiting" was taken on the streets of Asheville, N.C. It is of a man who has fasted for 1½ months. His reason? Purification of his soul.

Fellowships Available

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Parents' Day Scheduled

In case you want to plan your parents' visit to HPC, these are the tentative plans for Parents' Day which is scheduled for Nov. 4

- 9:00-10:30 a.m. Registration in Memorial Auditorium
 - 10:00-10:30 a.m. Choral Presentation-Memorial Auditorium
 - 10:30-11:45 a.m. Business-Discussion of "Church Relatedness"
 - 12:30-p.m. Luncheon with students in cafeteria (Price-\$1.60-Pay at Door)
 - 1:30-3:00 p.m. Prearranged conferences with faculty and campus visitation
 - 3:00-5:00 p.m. Parents reception in Holt McPherson Campus Center
 - 5:30 p.m. Dinner-Parents with students (Price \$2.00-Pay at door)
 - 8:15 p.m. Tower Players presentation of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off"
- Sunday, November 5, 1972 - 11:00 a.m. Services in Chapel.

NTE Sets Test Dates

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY - College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in

an NTE leaflet entitled 'Score Users' which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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HPC The Hi - Po



Vol. 46 No. 5

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Nov. 3, 1972

Plans Finalize for Parents

by Peggy Ingram
HPC News Bureau

Six years ago, about this time of the year, freshmen and transfer students were probably the only students on campus that were getting nervous, excited, anxious and being sure that their rooms were in tip-top condition.

"But this weekend all students will be affected as the annual Parents' Day is for parents of all students," said Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of High Point College.

Parents, students, faculty members and administrative staff will have a busy day with activities scheduled from 9 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Sunday morning worship service previously scheduled for 11 a.m. in the new Chas. E. Hayworth Memorial Chapel has been cancelled due to the building not being completed.

Over 250 parents are expected to attend the event.

"I hope to visit with each parent on the campus on this

day," said Dr. Patton.

Activities on campus will include a reception for parents, faculty conferences with parents, a student luncheon and dinner with parents and performances by three performing groups.

Highlight of the Parents' Day will be the musical that has been a hit on Broadway and in dinner theaters, summer circuits and at colleges in recent years entitled "Stop the World - I want to Get Off." Written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Briscusse, the production will be presented by the HPC Tower Players, directed by Miss Sandra Epperson, instructor of drama at HPC. The play is open to the general public.

Registration for Parents' Day will be conducted from 9-10 a.m. in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium. A meeting of the Board of Directors for HPC's Parents' Associates is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the College Relations Building on the corner of Montlieu and Sixth. The Reverend George Thompson,

pastor of Ardmore United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, is president of the group of HPC Parents.

The HPC Concert Choir under the direction of William Highbaugh, assistant professor of music at HPC, will perform at 10 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The auditorium will also be the site for an assembly to conduct the annual business meeting of Parents' Associates and for a discussion of "Church Relatedness Today."

Student/parent conferences with HPC faculty members and administrators will be conducted between 1:30 and 3 p.m. in their offices on campus.

"This period has been set aside for campus-wide visitation," added Cletus H. Kruyer Jr., vice-president for college affairs. Kruyer is directing Parents' Day activities.

At 3:30 p.m. another HPC singing group, the Madrigalians, will appear in concert in the new Holt E. McPherson Campus Center, during a reception for the parents from 3-5 p.m.

Registration to be Simpler

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

On Nov. 8 approximately 1089 students are expected to register for the Interim Term at High Point College while 1050 out of 1089 are also expected to pre-register for Second Semester classes at HPC.

HPC has 1089 students currently enrolled according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

Registration for both academic sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in faculty offices on campus. Following registration faculty members will convene for a faculty meeting in the lecture room of Haworth Hall.

"No classes will be held on Nov. 8," said Dr. David W. Cole, vice president and dean of the college. "Previously four days were set aside for registration during which classes were still held," he added.

An undetermined number of new students will register for Second Semester courses on Jan. 29, he said. Classes will begin the following day, Jan. 30.

The Interim Term begins on Jan. 8 and continues through Jan. 26.

Second semester coursework continues until May 18. The semester features Homecoming Day on Feb. 10, spring holidays from March 23-April 1 and an Honors Day assembly May 2. The annual Commencement will be staged May 20.

"The Interim Term offers unusual, innovative courses," said Dr. Cole, "including special study-travel opportunities."

Students take only one course during the Interim Term and five during Second Semester. Unique courses will be offered during the Interim in the areas of biology, business and data processing, fine arts, P.E. and health, psychology and religion.

College credit is available to students for work in a local church, work with the High Point Urban Ministry Program, or work in positions which are

directly related to their courses of study at High Point College. Other students will visit with church musicians and ministers or student teach. Several humanics students at HPC will work with YMCA, YWCA, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Catholic Youth Organizations, Jewish Community Centers and Young Men's-Women's Hebrew Associations.

Several students will study special health areas including drugs, alcohol and human sexuality, or conduct independent study and research in mathematics, chemistry and English.

Field trips will be made in the U.S. and throughout the Piedmont area. Business Administration students will make a tour of the financial district in New York.

Teachers Intern

Monday, November 6, 1972, fifty-five High Point College Students will begin an eight week teaching internship where they will be working full time with an experienced teacher.

This is the culmination of the professional studies sequence in Teacher Education.

Since the semester began on September 7, these teacher interns have been attending classes daily on the campus in preparation for their internship experience.

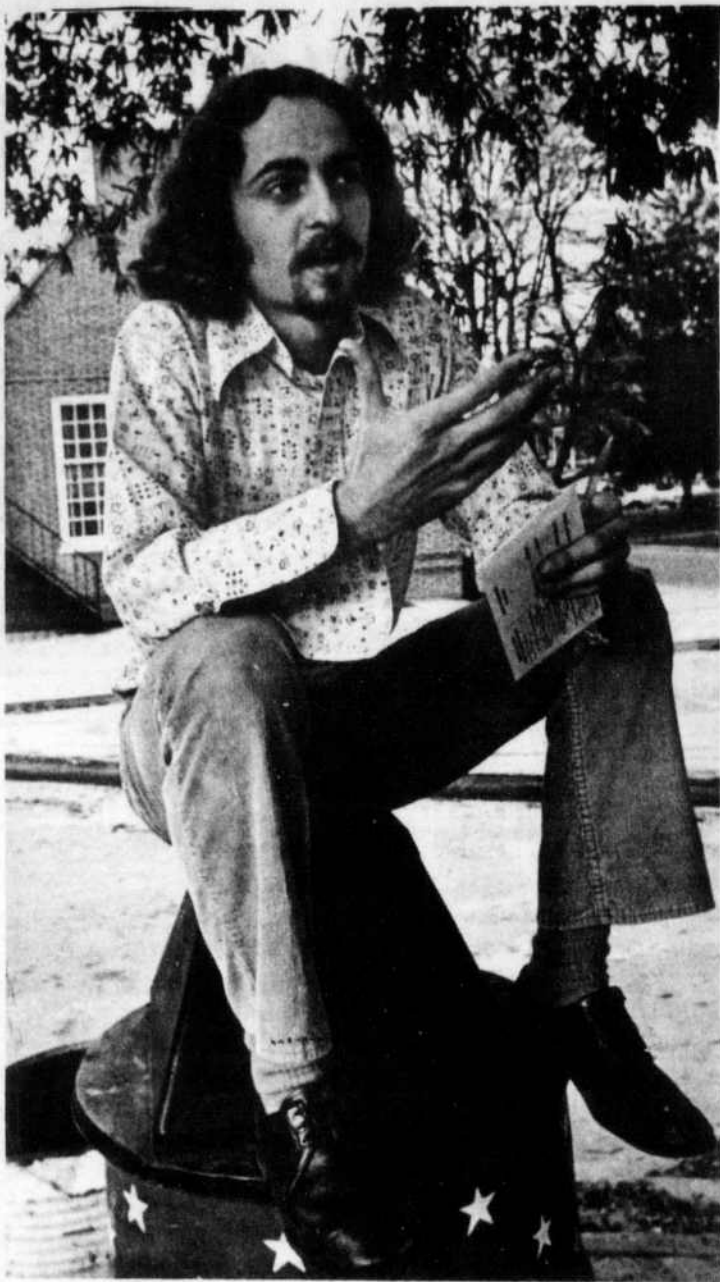
Language theory is one of the prime elements of the classroom teaching experience.

The student teachers have developed the materials for use in their teaching, and have engaged in micro teaching (in which the classroom situations were simulated). These materials have been on display on the ground floor of Robert Hall, where they provide much color and interest to the bulletin boards.

continued on page 4



Scene from "Stop the World", Tower Players production during Parents' Day.



President Pat Jobe

Frosh Elect Officers

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17 and 18 of October, The Freshman Class held its elections for class officers. Approximately 180 out of 340 freshman students voted in the election.

Pat Jobe of Forest City, N.C., was elected president of the Freshman Class. Other officers include Teresa DeLos Angeles Moran of Bayaman, Puerto Rico, Vice-President; Deborah Lee White of Stony Point, Secretary; and Anne Carroll Harrington of Cambridge, Md., Treasurer.

Hugh Billings of Rural Hall was chosen to be on the Judicial Committee which rules on infractions of accepted school policies.

New freshman members of the Student Legislature at HPC are Kim Dillard of Arlington, Va., Barbara Allgrove of Commack, N.Y., and Kenneth Arthur Phaigh of Moosup, Conn.

In acceptance of his office as President, Pat Jobe states: "It is my duty and my pleasure to thank the kind people who have granted me their trust by making me president of their class. I also wish to thank them for electing good people to serve with me.

"I am determined to serve in any way I can, and to come to the aid of this institution in its quest to build great human beings. I am also determined to make my feelings known when I feel the institution strays from the quest or when the people

stray from greatness.

"I demand of myself allegiance to those forces which benefit goodness, little children, blue skies, honesty, truth, and good clean fun. I demand that I oppose any forces which would harm the above causes. This is all I ask of anyone, save an occasional smile."

"I ask my fellow freshmen to join me as I try to dream and enjoy the short years I have upon this planet."

by Clark Cole

What should be done about the problem of intruders, primarily black, on our campus?

In order to attempt to solve the above problem, Dr. Patton, Mr. Dowby, Dr. Osborne, Dr. Cole, Mr. Kruyer and Dean Guy met with the following men: Sam Burford, a member of the High Point City Council; Lieutenant Leak, a representative of the Community Service Division of the High Point Police Department; and John Russell, assistant principle of Andrews High School. All three men were chosen not only because they are black, but also for the positions they hold.

After looking at all angles of the problem, the committee

Student Legislature of High Point College met October 24 1972.

The Legislators were sworn in by the Speaker of the House George Jones. The Legislators are as follows: Tom Kincaid, Greg Summers, Steve Haines, Mike Robbins, Paul Hamilton, Ced Gonter, Kathy Bosserman, Karl Cagle, Debbie Stamper, Jim Coble, Kim Dillard, Peggy Couch, Rick Clough, Bruce McLeod, Barbara Allgrove, Ken Phaiiah, Sue Johnston, Patton Jobe, Louis Climino, Dinae Hess, Walter Hill, Reece Beane, and George Jones. Ex-officio members include: Joe Yacyshyn, Sue Tsikerdanos, Gart Evans, and Jim Legas.

Joe Yacyshyn and George Jones presented legislation to President Patton concerning the ice machine in Millis, the basketball goals in the gymnasium parking lot, and the repair of holes in the asphalt around the new Campus Center.

A bill was passed concerning lighting around the campus for the safety of the students.

A committee will be formed, chaired by Gart Evans, concerning an investigation of the infirmary.

SGA Executive Committee again emphasized that its office hours are from 1:00 to 4:00 on Monday through Friday. The SGA offices are located on the top floor of the old Student Center. SGA will be moving into the new Campus Center sometime in the near future. The new offices will be posted and announced, according to SGA Secretary Sue Tsikerdanos.

Dianne Hess was elected by acclamation as the Sophomore Class Legislator on Tuesday, October 24, 1972. She is to take the place of Legislator Ray Higdon, who did not return to HPC this semester.

SGA Legislature Organizes

Jim Legos was voted in by Student Legislature as the Treasurer of the SGA. He replaces Dan Wall, who resigned his position to devote his time to the *Hi-Po*.

Members of the Judicial Committee will be attending a meeting on "Substantial Justice on Campus" on November 19-21 at the University of Georgia in Athens.

High Point College will host a SUSGA convention sometime in the near future.

The Executive Committee of SGA journeyed to Duke University recently to attend the first meeting of NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) where HPC was granted a temporary charter. The next meeting will be held November 12 at Catawba College.

Tentative plans for Harrison Hall and the old Student Center have been released by SGA:

1) The dining area of Harrison

Hall to become an intramural gym open to all students.

2) The preparation/serving area to become a ceramics lab and part an open area for creative crafts.

3) The main part of the old Student Center to be used for the purposes of the students (coffeehouses, speakers, drama, movies, etc.)

4) Either the downstairs bookstore area or the TV lounge to be used by Pan-Hellenic Council.

5) Office space to be provided for the Hi-Po, class officers, and the Security Guards.

6) Storage space to be provided for Pan-Hellenic, day students, and for those students who receive laundry services.

7) The Post Office to be enlarged in order to give every student on campus his own box.

SGA emphasizes that these plans for changes are only TENTATIVE.

New Rules Clarify Open Visitation

Open visitation this year has been marred by the presence of uninvited guests according to women's resident counselors Mrs. Mozelle Turpin and Miss Faye Collins. The North/Yadkin/Wesley/Women's dorm complex has had problems with men rambling through the dorms unescorted, creating a nuisance by opening doors to women's rooms and using obscene language. Some of the unwelcome visitors have been under the influence of alcohol.

HPC women have been informed that men must call for their dates on the intercom system and be escorted in the halls. Notices concerning this

subject have been posted in the women's lounges, but have been torn down by men, according to Miss Faye Collins, resident counselor of North and Yadkin dormitories. Student personnel did not know whether or not the men have been informed of the policy. Several men students on campus said that they had received no notice of such a policy.

Since the unwelcome visitors also come from off-campus, informing men students would not completely alleviate the problem.

Another complaint concerning open visitation has been that many women who vote to have open dorms leave for the weekend, leaving a majority of women who do not wish visitation in the dorms to cope with the problems presented. Miss Collins denied that this is the case in North and Yadkin. Only women remaining in the dorms for the weekend are allowed to vote for visitation, and the votes must be signed by name, according to Miss Collins.

It has been decided by the office of Student Personnel that, in order to best carry out the wishes of those directly affected by inter-dorm visitation, the following procedures will be effective for an indefinite period of time: Voting will take place weekly by those persons definitely remaining in the dormitory. Notices to have or not have visitation will be posted late each Thursday evening or early Friday morning in the main women's lounge.

Officials Meet

came to a three-point decision. First, the police department will provide High Point College with much better protection.

Second, all local schools will cooperate in getting kids together who are responsible for the problems, and educating them of the need to stay off the campus unless they have specific business, such as a basketball game, a play, or some other public function.

Third, the probable troublemakers will be invited to one of our basketball games as guests of the police department. It will be explained to them that they were brought to the High Point College campus for the specific purpose of seeing a basketball game, and they will then be told when they are

allowed on the campus and what will happen to them if they are caught here without a specific reason.

Dean Guy asks that our students go about their own business and if a problem should arise, to inform someone in authority, rather than taking the situation into their own hands. After the Andrews-Central game there were only seven people seen on the campus, a vast difference from the hundred or more who walked on our grounds the Friday before the committee met.

Dean Guy is pleased with the cooperation we have received from the local schools and the police department. He feels that it is up to the students to do their part in the solving of this problem.

Publications Committee Active

One very busy group on campus this semester has been the Faculty-Student Publications Committee. They have been meeting since the beginning of the semester.

The basic functions set by the committee are to act as the administrative and policy-making body for the publications; to deliver policies to the publications for implementation; and to instruct and counsel the individual staffs of the *Apogee*, *Hi-Po*, and *Zenith* in their internal functions.

Among the duties and responsibilities of the committee are to confirm the nominations for editor and business manager made by the advisor and current editor of each publication.

Monthly reports sent in by each publication are reviewed by the committee which then submits suggestions to improve each publication. They review budgets and act as representatives to the SGA in requesting funds, listening to objections to policies, functions, purposes, and the validity of those objections.

The committee upholds the policies where objections are unwarranted and tries to correct those objections proved valid.

To determine actions concerning student publications the committee sees that basic policy is enforced by each publication. If a policy is not being carried out to the committee's satisfaction, they can remove any editor or business manager.

Membership on the committee consists of the following:

(a) the chairman selected by the committee - Dr. Hawk

(b) one faculty member with literary background - proposed by committee - Mrs. Sullivan

(c) one faculty member with a business background - proposed by committee - Mr. Lowe

(d) SGA President or his appointee - Joe Yacyshyn

(e) one student-at-large chosen by SGA - Sue Tsikerdanos

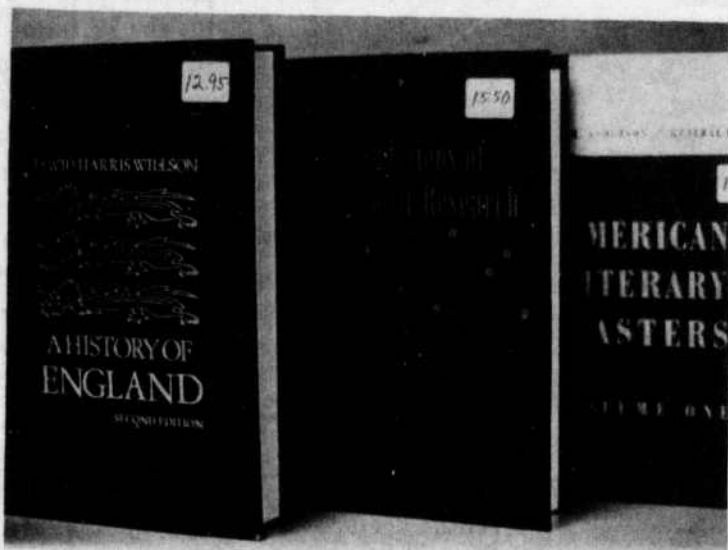
(f) one advisor chosen by editors and advisors - Mrs. Rawley - *Zenith*

(g) one editor chosen by editors and advisors - Dan Wall - *Hi-Po*

Also attending the regular

meetings is Dr. Osborne.

Currently the publications committee is working on a policy concerning the roles and the relationships between the editors and advisors of each publication. According to Mrs. Rawley, the work done by the committee so far this year has been very successful and exciting.



Bookstore Notes Loss

by Richard Whittle

The High Point College bookstore lost approximately \$15,000 during the 1971-1972 school year, a fact which Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, attributes to a smaller enrollment, the changing of textbooks, and the general rising cost of living. The goal of the bookstore operation is to break even, but this is a goal which has become increasingly difficult to realize. The \$15,000 loss last year was an increase of \$11,300 over the previous year.

The bookstore obtains textbooks at a twenty per cent

discount, but shipping charges on the books and the costs incurred in operating the store itself take a big chunk out of the store's profit in selling the books. The bookstore is able to make a better profit from the sale of used books, since no shipping charges are involved, but some teachers change their texts more often than the recommended two or three years specified in the faculty handbook which eliminates the market in used books.

Mr Dalbey said "Every bookstore that I know of loses money," but he hopes that the move to the new Student Center building in the near future will enable the bookstore to come closer to the goal of no-profit and no-loss. He cited more room for more merchandise, the removal of the snack bar from the bookstore, and easier supervision of bookstore business by its personnel as advantages which will be gained in the move.

Education Division Leads UF Appeal

The educational division of High Point's United Fund Drive led all others and even overreached its goal by 1.9 per cent.

A total of over \$15,000 has been reported in contributions and pledges. Just one week ago the educational division reported \$7,588.50 in contributions and pledges or 50.6 per cent of its goal. "People involved in education in the city and the surrounding area are both sensitive and productive in dealing with youth and their problems," said Dr. Murphy Osborne, chairman of Division 200.

"Much of their lives have been devoted to youth and it seems only natural for them to make a contribution in view of the outstanding job which they accomplish daily," he added.

Sectional chairmen leaders in the UF drive are Dr. Dean Pruette, High Point City Schools; T.G. Madison, Guilford County Schools; J. Raeford Coggins, Randolph County Schools; Mrs. Dorothy Hays, High Point College section; and Roger Bell, Guilford Technical Institute.

"Their contribution to UF is just an example of the job they do all year long," said Osborne. "High Point should be proud of

its educational system overall."

Schools and colleges are contributing more to United Appeal than ever before. For example, High Point College has already contributed \$1,997 to the fund. The college met its goal of \$1,700 on Oct. 3. Last year the college contributed \$1,300.

"We're glad to see that people really do care," said Mrs. Hays. "But we're still going for all we can get."

"Our contribution this year is significantly greater than ever before," said Dr. Osborne who is vice-president for student development at HPC.

Several reasons were given to explain why the college has contributed more than ever before to the fund.

"There is more awareness of our community's needs," added Dr. Osborne.

"We're glad to know that the city knows that the campus cares," concluded Mrs. Hays.

HPC students will also contribute to United Appeal with the funds that were received Oct. 26 from a Halloween Carnival.

Seventeen organizations, sororities and fraternities featured booths from lucky duck to "Let's Make A Deal."

'Kidnappings' Boost S.A.

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

The Salvation Army in High Point received assistance on the afternoon of October 30 in a unique way.

The Salvation Army received canned goods, clothing and money as a result of kidnappings staged Monday at High Point College.

Four presidents of social sororities at the college were kidnapped and held for ransom until each sorority fulfilled the ransom notes which were left at the sororities. The sororities had from 2:30 until 7 p.m. to repossess their leaders.

"We don't mind a pre-Halloween prank like this one which turned out to be a treat for everyone and will help many unfortunate people," said

Major Paul J. Herzog, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in High Point.

"Each sorority was urged to give as much as possible in order to get their president back," said Paul Woodward of Rockville, Md., vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha is a social fraternity at HPC. The Iota Phi chapter at HPC has 30 members who carried out the kidnappings.

A trophy will be awarded to the sorority which contributed the largest amount of goods to the Salvation Army.

The sorority presidents who were abducted and held for ransom were Rebecca Ann Dykes of Crisfield, Md., Alpha Gamma Delta; Suzanne Cockran of Asheboro, Kappa Delta; Vicki Lenza of Wilmington, Del., Phi Mu; and Lynn Johnson of Vienna, Va., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha participates in other fund-raising and worth-while projects. An annual Christmas party will be conducted at the Baptist Children's Homes in Thomasville again this year. A social will be held with the parents of members of the HPC chapter of Lambda Chi during Parents' Day activities, Nov. 4 on campus.

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EDITORIAL

Plea for Intelligent Voting

Rules are, in the function of a legislative organization, created to give a measure of credibility to the actions of that body. It is therefore an absolute necessity for the members of a representative legislature to be thoroughly familiar with the constitutional provisions and particulars of procedure particular to that group.

The Legislature of Student Government Association has thus far this year proved by its actions that it has shakey foundation in this realm. At the last meeting of Student Legislature, the Speaker informed them that they had not been constituted due to negligence - they had never been sworn into office, a clear violation of the Constitution of SGA. They were sworn in and then proceeded to reaffirm all legislation passed earlier by the not-yet-legitimate Legislature.

Among the documents affirmed in that meeting is one calling for the student body of High Point College to amend the document with which the Legislature of SGA is so totally unfamiliar - its own Constitution. It is apparent that most of the requested changes are indeed in the best interest of the Student Body of HPC; however, we have serious reservations concerning some specifics.

The proposal to change Article IV, Section IV, when interpreted literally, can be construed to give the Student Union Governing Board the power to control all "social and cultural activities." We can hardly conceive that the revisionists desire a Student Union which could exercise power over fraternities, sororities, choir, band, etc.

The restructuring of the persons constituting SGA Legislature in Article V, Section II also gives question as to reasons behind the purported changes. We are quite flattered that there is an

attempt to give *Hi-Po*, along with all other organizations funded through SGA a voice and vote in Legislature. We are sure that it would have practical advantage when budget time rolls around, but we ask sincerely whether it is advisable. Can the elected class representatives not vote representing the total student body, including funded organizations? If a voice is desired, why not make them non-voting ex-officio members? Also, we ask by what logic were the representatives of dormitory councils reduced to non-voting members? If there is a logic to the reorganization it fails to surface.

When approaching Judicial Council vacancies in Article VI, Section I, we find that Legislature proposes no longer to require that vacancies be filled on the council from the group from which the vacated seat was originally elected. It may seem trivial, but again the logic of the proposed revision escapes us.

Finally, we are apprehensive about the suggested deletions from the duties of the Secretary of SGA in Article VI, Section III. Why should the Secretary cease to file a copy of legislation in Wrenn Memorial Library? Again by the same questioning process, why should the Secretary not revise the handbook? Is anyone more qualified to revise the sections dealing with SGA? Perhaps the provision should be re-worded to read "revise the sections of the handbook dealing specifically with SGA."

We are not attempting to harrass SGA Legislature. All we attempt to do is bring to the attention of the student body certain aspects of proposed revisions to the SGA Constitution which are questionable.

The real test will come at the polls. Whatever your persuasions concerning the proposed Constitutional revisions, go out to vote; express yourself. And cast an intelligent ballot - know what is being proposed!

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Student Teachers Begin

continued from page 1

The students who will be teaching in the Secondary school division are: Robert L. Cecil, Charles Cline, Suzanne Cochran, Sara Crawley, Cheryl Crouse, Lloyd Davis, Charles Foelber, Karen Forbes, Sharon Haynes, Otis Jones, Carol Kane, Denise Lackey, Jane McElvany, Frances O'Neal, Alice Poplin, Melissa Ritchie, Luis Rivera, Peggy Roberts, Frances Sunderlin, Sherrill Sykes, Mabel Vaughn, Phillip Vaughn, Carolyn Ward, Rosiland Welbourn, Key Worley, David Zenns.

Primary School teaching are Pamela Thompsen, Patti Rask, Rae Jones, Rose Wall, Mary Thompson, Kathy Hughes, Peggy Franklin, Katherine Hoover, Susan Smith, Vickie Lenza, Peggy Couch, Susan Johnston, Ann Wilkinson, Frances Roach, Carol Wall, Lynn Bowman, Deborah Edmondson, Ann Richardson, Reida Baines, Louise Prevette, Ruth Price, Debra Landrum, Frances Monroe and Janet Drye.

The student teachers will be working in the areas of High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Thomasville.

The students enrolled in the

N. Y. Judge Defines 'Campus Cop'

Buffalo, New York (CPS) - "Campus cops" aren't cops at all, a New York judge has determined.

Judge William Ostrowski made the distinction between "peace officer" and "security officer" recently when he dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, third degree assault and resisting arrest against a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The judge cited a recent ruling by the SUNY Board of Trustees which declared that security officers employed by the university are not authorized to arrest an individual.

According to Ostrowski, security officers can only "issue and serve a simplified traffic information and appearance ticket."

Because arrests can only be made by "those deemed peace officers," Judge Ostrowski ruled that Jim Britt, the SUNY security officer in question, was not employed to place the defendant, L.C. Smith, under arrest or charge him with resisting arrest.

The case which fostered the decision began last summer when Smith allegedly refused to produce identification upon entering a dormitory on the Buffalo campus. An argument between Smith and a security aide ensued. Britt intervened and asked Smith for identification. After another verbal exchange, a physical confrontation

reportedly took place between the two, culminating in Smith's arrest.

Contending that Judge Ostrowski ruled on a discrepancy in the language, Lee Griffin, assistant director of campus security at SUNY in Buffalo, said he is certain that the district attorney will appeal

the decision. Griffin claimed that the law clearly states security officers have peace officer powers.

Griffin also said that the security officers in the SUNY system would continue to act as peace officers "until the Trustees clarify the law one way or the other," in writing.

The Hi-Po



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EDITORS MAIL BOX



Behavior Questioned

Dear Editor:

Monday night, the residents of McCulloch experienced a string of fire drills, 30 minutes apart, in an attempt to ascertain those responsible for perhaps the most senseless and heartless act committed by one or more HPC students upon another. It is not my purpose to comment on the actions taken by those in charge of the dorm, but to ask the entire student body why did Monday's events have to take place - for those in McCulloch were not the only ones to blame.

It is indeed a sad commentary upon our society when we can not accept among us one who seems different or does not fit into the "All American" mold. We live in a country founded upon several basic and all important principles, not the least of which is toleration. Toleration is accepting those with whom we disagree as

equals, entitled to their beliefs and opinions just as we are. It is also sad that the lowest and most contemptible behavior in our society has invaded our campus and done possible irreparable harm to another human being who simply did not agree with what some of us believe. Is this so wrong?

It is one thing to argue and debate like a man, but when cowardly individuals enter a person's room, ransack and destroy all its contents, and leave the floor under 2 inches of water, one can only feel compassion and concern for the victim, and have pity and contempt for those who are so "big" and "perfect" that they must release their ignorance upon one another.

This one incident Monday was not the first. The individual of whom I speak has been treated like anything but a human being ever since he set foot on this campus. Our noble and friendly student body created rumors about everything from his morals to the manner in which he spoke French. Even if all the charges were true, and they are not, it would still not give one the right to destroy a person's chance for an education, create an environment in which no human being could live, and break the heart of a simple and

intelligent guy who only wanted to be a part of the life here at HPC, but was never given the chance.

How regrettable it is that his memories of our campus will include all the harassment and his flooded room. How unfortunate he was not given a chance to find out that the entire college family is not composed of 'imbeciles,' 'children' and 'fools.'

Richard Clough

SU Clarifies

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that a number of students are not satisfied with the Student Union.

Some points of interest I feel are definitely in order:

Point one: The Student Union at present only receives less than 10,000 dollars per semester. We do not receive the entire Student Activity Fee. Therefore, it is not physically possible to sponsor concerts such as Neil Young (\$25,000).

Point two: The most recent concert which was sponsored by the Student Union was one which we felt would be satisfactory to a majority of students. As much as we would like to, we cannot please each individual student. The selection of Poco for this concert was

made after numerous surveys showed them to be highly rated.

Point three: The Student Union is an organization open to each student on this campus. The meetings are held every Monday morning at 10 A.M. The Student Union will be glad to listen to any student who wishes to bring a point to our attention at the weekly meetings. This is when the Union meets and we do not tolerate or appreciate various individuals passing a number of petitions and talking against the Student Union when these people do not make an effort to come to the meetings and let us know their wishes. Contrary to popular belief the Student Union is not a secret organization.

Point four: What the Student Union would like most of all is a good turn-out of students at each meeting to let us know things that would interest you.

Point five: It is interesting to note that those who complain the most are those who do the least.

Sincerely,

Thomas D. Kincaid
Chairman Student Union

Robbins Responds

Dear Editor,

I feel that there are several points that could bear clarification concerning the article "Judiciary Committee Guards Students Rights" of the October 20 issue of the *Hi-Po*.

Evidently, and by his own admission, Mr. Stephen Haines, the article's author, made several serious errors in interpreting our discussion of the Judiciary Committee. The most serious error was concerning the statement that I had said that the Dean's office had dealt with students without telling them of their right to a Judiciary Committee hearing. This is incorrect and I at no time subscribed to such a notion. Mr. Haines simply confused our discussion of such a possibility which had been widely rumored among several uninformed students. I have every faith that Dean William Guy handles his duties with all discretion and integrity.

I know little or nothing about the actions of the respective dormitory councils. They do not at present concern me as Chief Justice.

The other error that really cannot go uncorrected was that the Judiciary is the final authority. This is also not the case. All Judiciary decisions may be appealed to the college president by either the defendant or the prosecution.

Only one other thing cries for my attention. That is that I mean to work toward making my committee's role as an element of student

self-government a reality. I would also like to suggest that students seek the Judicial Committee as an organ of campus justice. I'm certain that Dean Guy will in the future, as in times past, make the alternative of the Judicial Committee known to all who come before him with any infractions of the rules, regulations, and policies of High Point College. I plead again for our students to help make student government a reality here at High Point College.

Respectfully,
Michael Robbins
Chief Justice
HPC Judicial Committee

Electorate Enlightened

Dear Editor:

On November 7, North Carolina voters will vote on a constitutional amendment which, on its face, seems meaningless but which has very important ramifications. The amendment will change the wording of the state constitution to be consistent with the U.S. Constitution as regards the rights of 18 year olds to register and vote. However, the 1971 General Assembly, in its waning moments, amended the bill to include a section setting the age to run for public office at 21 years.

I oppose the proposed amendment for the following reasons: (1) The second part, or amended section, is not in the "spirit" of the amendment - that spirit being to encourage the active participation by young people in the political process.

(2) The proposed amendment is not necessary. At the time of the drafting of this proposed amendment, the N.C. General Assembly had already ratified the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thus, it was already the law of this state that 18 year olds have the right to vote. The only thing this proposed amendment would do - the reason it was proposed in the first place - would be to deny a select group of adult citizens of North Carolina the right to hold elective office.

(3) It is simply not "right". To cut out a 3 year period of an adult's life and say that you are old enough to do everything else an adult can do - to benefit from the privileges and be subject to the responsibilities of adulthood - but you are not able to run for the public offices you cast your ballot for, is wrong.

For these reasons I oppose this amendment and urge all citizens to vote against it in November.

Jim Van Hecke, Jr.
Bowles for
Governor Staff
Raleigh, North Carolina

Student Perspective

Signs Dot Campus

by Steve Cooper

One fixture at any college campus is the temporary and permanent signs. Directions, warnings, advertisements, personal philosophy, announcements, and all sorts of paraphernalia adorn various parts of the High Point College campus. Not that the signs overwhelm everyone on campus; indeed, they are usually taken for granted. As one student remarked, "Usually, when I finally pay attention to what the signs are announcing, it's too late for them to be any use."

However, routine attention to these signs can be interesting and worth the trouble. For example, why is there a sign in Wrenn Memorial Library that says "No Barefeet Please?" If one is barefooted and wishes to enter the library, he will either have to go back and get some shoes or walk on his hands.

Another interesting sign is a wooden sign in front of one space in the library parking area warning "Reserved! For Librarian!" Perhaps to counteract the harshness of this command, the words are orbited by hand-drawn daisies. Now that everyone on campus knows where the librarian parks, the

question remains as to where the librarian parks her car.

In the basement of the library, there is a bulletin board with two other odd signs. One is a long list of Abraham Lincoln quotes. Not that Abe was not quotable, but why on a library bulletin board? Perhaps someone working in the library is from Illinois. Also on the library bulletin board, written on a small note, is "Smile, God Loves You!" Of course, He loves you even more when you have shoes on.

Some signs are located in odd places on the campus. For instance, a medium-sized poster reminding "Tuesday, October 17, Talk to Your Congressman. Get his views." is tacked to a tree in front of Roberts Hall. And all these years biologists have thought that trees were apolitical. Another odd sign location is the dumpster in back of Cooke Hall. On the side of the dumpster the words "No Parking" are painted. Not an odd request in itself, but it is hard to imagine anyone wishing to park in a dumpster.

One consistency on several bulletin boards is the advertisements for foreign-country courses. A student can study in Mexico, France, England, Germany,

Spain, Switzerland, and even in faraway St. Louise. With all these ads for study in foreign countries, a student might feel the hint that he has worn out his welcome and is subtly being told to scram.

Naturally, being a political campaign year, smiling candidates' photographs are dotting the campus. One disadvantage to this method of campaigning is exemplified by a Skipper Bowles poster on the main bulletin board in Roberts Hall. Smiling Skipper's eyes have been bloodshot and his normally smooth upper lip and cheeks moustached and sideburned by someone with a pencil. Old Skipper's picture now looks like an intoxicated Chester A. Arthur.

These are just a few of the many signs hanging around the High Point College Campus. There are also "project" bulletin boards, endless Tower Players ads, replicas of the "innerds" of various biological creatures, test scores, intramural dates, magazine subscriptions, cartoon strips, and many more. Like humans and insects, the sign population is growing by leaps and bounds. One student asks, "Why don't they get an intercom like we had in high school?"



Skipper Bowles



Jim Holshouser

Voting Changes Cam

(CPS) - The change in voting age requirements has resulted in a great deal of controversy in university community over such related issues as voter registration, city ward redistricting and tuition loss.

With the ratification of the 26th amendment on June 30, 1971, which grants full voting rights to U.S. citizens over the age of 18, the legality of residency for college students has come into question.

Over 33 states presently treat students seeking to register to vote in their college communities in the same manner as any other citizens. At the time of the Amendment's ratification, however, only six states recognized a student's college residence as his or her legal residence.

In the past year and a half, over a dozen court cases dealing with student residence criteria have been won on the grounds of violation of the federal constitution and the federal voting rights legislation. Several states still require that students register to vote where their parents live, despite numerous court cases and injunctions to change the law.

A recent U.S. District Court decision in Missouri enjoined county clerks from refusing to

register students who reside in the campus communities and are qualified to vote. Three Central Missouri State University students filed a class action suit when they were refused registration on the grounds that they were not permanent residents of Warrensburg, the site of the university. They asked the court to declare that any student 18 years or older, who had satisfied the state's 30-day residency requirement, be permitted to register in time to vote. The case is expected to win.

Students seeking to register to vote in university communities in states where it is legal to do so have in some cases been inconvenienced by voter registration officials. At Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, a delegation of students, faculty, administrators and members of the League of Women Voters had to request the City Council to instruct the city clerk to set up voter registration booths in places convenient and accessible to students.

The city clerk, who later complied with the request, commented that "whenever we do outside registration without our own people, we have problems. We are now doing more than is required by law."

One of the Council members remarked: "If these kids can march downtown and block the bridges, they can get downtown to register."

New York is one of the few states which does not recognize student residency at a university as a legal residence.

In a case involving four State University at Stony Brook students, a Federal Court in Brooklyn, New York, directed New York State on October 3, to liberalize its voter residency requirement to allow students to vote from their campus address.

The court decision determined that the "only constitutional permissible test of residency is one which focuses on these individuals' present intentions and doesn't require him to pledge allegiance in the future."

The court decision, however, does not stop the Suffolk County Board of Elections, where the students wish to register, from challenging residency requirements of individual students.

Twenty-five Stony Brook students tried to register October 5 and, although they were not formally denied, they were not registered. The Board of Elections stated that the final decision on what constitutes a "living community" for students rests with the Suffolk County Commissioner of Elections. The students plan to take their case into court again.

A summary of legal arguments

in student residency cases has been put out by "Common Cause", a public interest lobby. The summary cites that when new Congressional districts and state legislative districts are drawn up, using census population figures, local communities containing a university gain representation because of university population. This is because students are counted in the census at the address where they actually live - which at the time of the census is their school address.

Included in the summary is a report of the Senate committee on the Judiciary, which states: "Forcing young voters to undertake special burdens -

Bowles Leads Campus Poll

Liz Williams, campus coordinator of Skipper Bowles for Governor Committee, recently supervised a campus survey of North Carolina students to determine how they would vote in the N.C. Gubernatorial race. The canvass shows Bowles an undisputed leader with the voters polled. Following is a breakdown of dormitories and how they plan to vote in the election.

	Bowles	Holshouser	Undecided/Not Registered
Millis	18	7	0
Yadkin	3	10	6
North	7	2	3
Coed Men	3	3	4
Coed Women	18	3	2
Womans	13	5	9
Totals	62	30	22

Bowles 54%

Holshouser 26%

Undecided/Not Registered 20%

McGovern Leads National Poll of College Editors

(Newsweek/ACP)

More than six out of ten college editors chose Senator McGovern as their personal choice for President, but eight out of ten believe President Nixon will be re-elected.

This is a principal finding of a survey, made during the week of September 11, by Newsweek and the Associated Collegiate Press. Questionnaires were mailed to more than 800 college newspaper editors. More than 300 questionnaires were returned and the findings are based on this sample. The results were prepared by Beta Research, Inc., under the supervision of Newsweek.

In response to a question on whether the student editors planned to work actively for the candidate of their choice, 58.9% said no. Despite the fact that six out of ten of the editors chose McGovern as their candidate, only 49.5% of them believed

that the majority of the student body of their campuses would vote for McGovern; 47% said the majority of the student body would vote for Nixon; 2.4% said it was a toss-up; and 1% made no response.

On President Nixon's credibility, 46% said that he is occasionally, usually or generally believable, whereas 76.6% of the editors feel that George McGovern is generally, usually or occasionally believable.

The college editors chose as the top three domestic issues in the campaign, in this order: inflation and the economy, expenditures for defense, and tax reforms. The three most critical international issues in determining the election were, in this order: the war in Indochina, the Israeli-Arab conflict, and relations with China. Inflation and the economy, and the war in Indochina were the two most overriding issues.

On a scale of one to six, the following were ranked in order of importance in "swinging" the upcoming election: 1. labor, 2. big business, 3. youth, 4. Blacks, 5. ethnic groups, 6. women.

If only today's youth (college and non-college) voted, the editors gave their opinions on whether a Black, a woman or a member of any other minority could be elected. Nearly 45% of the student editors said a Black could be elected President. Julian Bond was named most often as the candidate-elect. Only 36.9% said a member of any other minority could win and Cesar Chavez was the choice most frequently named. But 50.2% said a woman could be elected and Shirley Chisholm was named more often than any other woman.

Seventy-six per cent thought that there would be no truce called on the war in Vietnam before the election.

They predicted that an average total of 57.6% of the student population on their campuses would vote.

And finally, they described themselves as "liberal Democrats" (25.4%) more often than any other political description and their campuses' political position as "independent leaning toward Democrat" (22.6%).

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California

by Philip West

Los Angeles, Ca. (CPS)
About four and a half million votes are needed to legalize use of marijuana in the state of California this November.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat Proposition 19-- to "decriminalize production, possession and use of marijuana.

Proposition 19 has an excellent position on the 23 position ballot - wedged between a number of referendums expected to return positive replies.

Acceptance of the proposition by California could have far reaching effects within the United States, and around the world in countries which have repressed marijuana under American pressure.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 percent in favor of the proposition, but surveys in the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco show favor running a high as 57 percent.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing selling of marijuana. It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana, and avoid the problem feared by many people that marijuana will be eventually advertised as being sexy, or something similar.

Some supporters believe that approval of the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate on trafficking of marijuana and narcotics.

Of a total of six marijuana initiatives in the U.S. this year only the California initiative achieved a position on the ballot. Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona

s Communities

obtaining absentee ballots, or traveling to one centralized location in each city, for example - in order to exercise their right to vote might well dissuade them from participation in the election. This result, and the election procedures that create it, are at least inconsistent with the purposes of the Voting Rights Act which sought to encourage greater political participation on the part of the young; such segregation might even amount to a denial of their 14th Amendment right to equal protection of the law in their exercise of the franchise."

The summary concludes that "the only appropriate standard to determine residency for

voting purposes "is whether the person is physically living in the community for the amount of time required by the state, and whether he or she has the intention of remaining for an appreciable length of time. This intention, moreover, must be "overwhelmingly to the contrary" before a person can be denied registration.

Because of new residency qualifications, students can now run in local elections and can have a large effect on local issues dealing with such student-related laws as local housing codes or liquor laws.

Students are now being included in city ward redistricting. In Dekalb, Illinois, the City Council is reconsidering different map plans which will either have an equal number of students and permanent residents in each ward, or have students in almost complete control of several wards.

The legalities of out-of-state tuition charges may be affected by the adult status that attaches itself to college-age students who can now vote.

A survey recently conducted by Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the school of education at the University of Maryland, disclosed that state colleges and universities stand to lose between \$250 and \$300 million in annual income if non-resident tuition is declared illegal.

The Colorado Supreme Court ruled October 2 that an emancipated minor or any person over 21 years of age cannot be denied state citizenship on the grounds that he or she is a full-time university student. Prior to the decision the universities in Colorado had presumed, under a now unconstitutional statute in the state tuition law, that all out-of-state students were in the state primarily for educational reasons and did not intend to establish residency in Colorado.

A similar statute in New Mexico has also been declared unconstitutional.

According to the dean of admissions at Iowa State University, under the new voting-rights law an out-of-state student is technically a resident as soon as he or she is qualified to vote.

"If non-resident tuition is declared illegal," says Dr. Carbone, "it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income." If this is the case, the "low tuition principle" practiced by many state universities and colleges, may no longer exist.

Other alternatives to compensate for the loss of out-of-state tuition charges include tax increases or reductions in the number of out-of-state students.

The Love Drug Hits The Scene

by Buddy Nevins
Alternative Features Service

"There were nude bodies everywhere, squirming to get off of a large throw rug and into their clothes."

The setting of a new pornographic movie? No - the police report of a raid on a methaqualone party, America's aphrodisiac drug kick that is spreading fast.

Called "The Love Drug" by users because of its reported loosening of inhibitions, police first started noticing large scale methaqualone abuse about six months ago.

"We began finding those little white tablets," said one narcotics agent, "along with the regular assortment of pot and pills. It sent us running for our copy of the "Physicians' Desk Reference" (a book containing data and pictures of all prescription medicines) to find out what everybody was using."

Made under the trade name Parest, SOPOR, and Quaalude, methaqualone is a non-barbiturate sedative given to patients who have trouble sleeping. Unlike most other "downs," methaqualone is not physically addictive, but it can cause psychological dependency.

Illegal users of the drug claim it causes drunkenness, slurring of words and loss of muscle control. But perhaps the best-liked effect and definitely the reason most give for its growing popularity is its enhancement of the sex drive.

Orgies among users are not uncommon and the racy drug is in great demand with "swinger" groups of young, married couples. One Atlanta doctor prescribed methaqualone for co-ed patients, visiting them after office hours when he knew their libido would be at its height. And many arrested recently for sex crimes have been found to be under the influence of the drug.

"It makes you float right into an affair," said a dental assistant who uses no other drugs except marijuana. "I have to watch who I take it with as it makes you more susceptible."

"You desire sex more," a pretty, 21-year-old stewardess explained. "But its not like these old jokes about 'Spanish Fly.' You don't hop in bed with the first person you see. If you are with a guy that appeals to you, it is more likely to happen, that's all."

It is methaqualone's use as a love potion that has officials worried. "This drug is not a harmless placebo to be used at every campus mixer," said Dr. David C. Smith, a Florida physician specializing in the treatment of drug problems. "It is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can cause

internal bleeding and other horrors in overdose quantities. The fact that it has reported aphrodisiac qualities makes it all the more attractive to drug abusers, hence more dangerous."

Even such an unlikely crusader as Jerry Rubin has taken up the banner against methaqualone. During the recent demonstrations at Miami Beach's political conventions, Rubin and his Yippies organized an "Anti-Downers and Anti-Quaalude March" to protest against the increased use of these dangerous drugs.

"I don't care what the effects are, they are death," said Rubin, clad in a red bathing suit for an outdoor press conference announcing the street action. And with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall looking over his shoulder in approval, Rubin complained that "the government is shoving these Quaaludes down our throats to keep our minds sedated."

Despite Rubin's explanation, methaqualone is spreading because there is money to be made selling the drug illegally and people want to buy it. One dealer on a southern campus picks up a tax-free \$500 a week

making five sales of 1000 pills each. "I could sell five times that amount if I could get them," she said, adding, "that's how much people want them."

The illegal pills and capsules come from the factories of some of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers. Unlike barbiturates, no increased security precautions accompany the production of methaqualone, which is made by six companies in varying forms.

"Parest provides help for thousands of people without the danger of taking a barbiturate," said a spokesman for Parke, Davis & Company, which manufactures the capsule sold in differing strengths. "We realize some of our drugs are finding their way into illegal markets and we are trying to do all we can to prevent it."

As of now, an arrest for methaqualone abuse is classified as "possession of a restricted drug without a prescription," a minor charge in most areas. But Federal Food and Drug Administration officials are pressing Congress to pass firmer legislation against the drug. Within a year, narcotics agents hope to have such new laws.

ote On Pot

and Florida, but the Michigan initiative may be able to collect sufficient signatures for a place in the 1970 state referendum.

CMI has not only achieved what many regarded as "impossible" with the actual initiative. In the drive to register voters, they trained 411 deputy registrants, and registered more than 20,220 voters.

At first, early this year, people were "paranoid, and thought they would be arrested," says Skinner. But working within the law this time has avoided any bother with the police.

A sign on the steps up to the CMI office pleads with visitors to "leave your stash outside" and the only plants in the building are those supplied by one of the group's officers.

Support has come not only from underground media, but also from two television stations - KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate, and KPIX in San Francisco - which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

And Skinner predicts that a number of police officers may also support the proposition by attesting through a judge so that they can retain their anonymity.

The initiative has already received support from the Police Officers for Justice and the San Francisco Deputy Sheriff's Coalition.

The campaign has spent a total of \$80,000 on the initiative, and plans the same expenditure during the last two weeks on a final burst which will include radio spots.

Most of this has been raised through small private donations, and an additional grant of \$15,000 from Amorphia, the marijuana foundation. The remainder should be covered from the showing of the film *Reefer Madness* by the Playboy backed MORML organization.

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Opinion Column

Are There Laws for the Institution?

by Richard Whittle

There is a policy maintained by High Point College which deserves serious scrutiny, and possibly obliteration. This policy is stated on page 19 of the 1972-1973 High Point College catalogue: "Attendance at High Point College is a privilege and not a right. The college reserves the right to require withdrawal of any student at any time, and no statement of reason for requiring such withdrawal need be given."

Perhaps it is indeed a privilege to attend High Point College, although in view of many of the existing policies, rules and regulations, and student benefits available some may consider this a questionable statement. Perhaps it is also only just that the school reserve the right to require withdrawal of any student at any time. A certain amount of discipline, and assurance of the ability of the administrators to maintain that discipline, is undoubtedly necessary if the proper educational atmosphere is to be preserved. But is it justifiable for the College to have the power to require a student's withdrawal without issuing a statement of reason? Is it justifiable to punish someone, perhaps with the consequences of ruining his life, without even telling him why?

In all probability this policy is rarely, or possibly never, used. No recent cases or incidents in which the policy was put into effect are evident. The policy's mere existence, however, is a violation of the personality of every student currently enrolled at High Point College. It is an unnecessary reminder of the tremendous power that this school, or any other, is capable of exerting over the individuals within its system.

To fully realize how much power over the lives of individual students the College possesses however, it is necessary to consider the school in relation to law.

The school is a lawless institution, in that it has the power to exercise unlimited discretion. The school authorities have the power to make the rules, provide for procedures to determine whether or not the rules have been violated, and to decide the punishment. The fact that the student gives up any right to legal recourse against the school by merely signing his application for admission leaves him unprotected by the law, and thus creates the lawless state in the school. The school is lawless in that it can, in effect, exercise its power over its students without regard to law.

The school's power extends itself indefinitely, and this is the frightening aspect of its lawlessness. If a student is marked a black sheep in college, he may be unable to pursue a desired career. Being required to withdraw from one school may render it impossible to gain admission at another, which is another example of the control the school has over its students. Thus it is evident that the school, idealistically envisioned as an institution solely for the betterment of those enrolled, is very much capable of ruining the life of any individual student within its system. Whether this is right or not would be a difficult question to answer. Another question which would be even more difficult to answer is whether or not the situation is avoidable, if indeed it should be avoided. The question being asked here is: In view of the tremendous effect on the individual, is it justifiable for a school to reserve the right to require withdrawal of any student, at any time, and give no statement of reason for requiring such withdrawal?

The Sixth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States guarantees an individual accused of a crime the right "to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation. . ."

Every American citizen is legally entitled to know, if he is accused of something, what he has been accused of.

If you are punished for a crime as defined by law in the United States you will at least know why you have been punished. In contrast, it is possible for High Point College to punish any student, at any time, in a manner which may have an effect on that student lasting a life-time, for any offense it chooses to define as a crime against High Point College, and with no obligation to tell the student why. Since no statement of reason for such punishment need be given, it follows that no trial need be conducted, no witnesses need be called, no evidence need be presented, and in fact no crime need be committed. It is in this sense that the school may be defined as a lawless institution.

The idea that this policy of "no statement of reason" might ever be carried to such an extent in actuality, particularly at High Point College, is admittedly inconceivable. In fact such an idea is absurd. Yet the full implications and possibilities of this policy must be fully realized. This policy is the epitome of the type of lawlessness previously described, and as such it violates the personality of every High Point College student by its mere existence. The idealistic questions which must be asked are simple: Is the "no statement of reason" policy morally justifiable, or democratic in principle? When its full possibilities are considered can this policy be deemed ethical, or even logically necessary?

These questions are easily answered. But the real question; the most important one, and the one which demands an answer is this: Considering this policy, not on the basis of past usage, but on the basis of potential use and implications, can it be allowed to remain in existence?



Greeks aid in a successful Halloween Carnival

Greek News

On Saturday night, October 28, each fraternity had their drags. This ended six weeks of hard rushing by each fraternity. On Sunday the 29, the rushees got their bids. The following are the new pledges and associate members each fraternity got during formal rush.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Steve Adams, Dale Adams, Ken Avent, Rick Lott, Jeff Kammerer, Bill Sharp, Pogue Reddish, Dave Caldwell, Bob Steed, Art Towes, Jim Everhart, Richard Faulks, Dave Morris, Barry Miller, Pete Harrison, Keith Matthews, Tom Robinson.

The Lambda Chi's went to Mike's to celebrate after the new associate members accepted their bids.

THETA CHI

Robert Carlin, Ron Moore, Robert Obrien, Roger Mayfarth, Cliff Messick, James Miller, Robert Hagelgans, Hal Roach, Mickey Ogle, Richard Eddinger, Steve Sadoti, John Fulp, Ed Evans.

The Theta Chi's are planning a pledge-brother retreat soon. The pledges tried showing their spirit by attempting to kidnap two brothers, but both attempts were foiled.

PI KAPPA ALHPA

Burke Sutor, Dennis Wall, Randy Hall, Mike Pinkerton, Steve Rohmann.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

George Baunchalk, Jon Haislip, Eddie Tucker, Dane Hancock, Bill Schaal, Jim Schover, Tom Mackintosh, Paul Rynshall, Doug Pitman, Stan Cagle, Kevin DeNicola, Kim Dillard, Robert Goode, Ken Phaiah, Mike Rardin, Hugh Billings, Tom Eisele, Darrel Brown, Steve Rivkim, Buck Brady, Gene Masco, Gregory Faylor, Bill Ashley.

At the drags the following girls were presented a white rose for their contributions toward the rush program this year: Debbie Stamper, Kathy Bosserman, Amy Harshman, Sue Tsikeranos, Mrs. Jerry O'Neil, Mrs. Michael Smith, Debbie Hovland, Elaine Bilick.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Roy Hardee, Keith Nowicki, Ned Rhame, Nelson Bailey, Rick Dillon, Larry Scotten, Peder Gisleson, Gart Evans, Gary Hemby, Ben Probert.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge dance was held on October 14 at the Hilton Inn in Greensboro. The Alpha Gams have since then received hepatitis shots because they were exposed to hepatitis during the pledge dance.

Buddy McElvany's house was the site of a retreat held October 27. It was a time of "suds, singing, and senior sadness" according to the girls.

Alpha Gam pledge Caroline Clemens won the intramural tennis tournament.

KAPPA DELTA:

Kappa Delta announces two new pledges, Karen Redfern and Joyce Price.

The pledge class gave the sisters a dinner in the 3rd floor Yadin clubroom.

Founder's Day was celebrated on October 23 with a candlelight service in honor of Kappa Delta's 75th anniversary.

Kappa Delta's participating in the High Point furniture market were Amy Harshman, Jerri Reed, Charlene Jones, Barbara Hare, Lorinda Huff, and Missie Mead.

Kappa Delta pledge dance will be held on November 11 at the Belair Country Club, with the theme "Days of Wine and Roses."

PHI MU:

New Phi Mu pledges are Linda Lanier and Chris Stack.

The Phi Mu's are attending a retreat in Morganton, N.C. the weekend of November 11.

Phi Mu is having a pre-Christmas Candle Sale.

The Phi Mu's won the Lambda Chi food and clothing drive held on October 30.

The highlight of the month of November will be the Phi Mu pledge dance on November 18, to be held at the Holiday Inn, downtown High Point.

ZETA TAU ALPHA:

Zeta Tau Alpha announces a new pledge, Kathy Everhardt.

Zeta's recently held a candlelight service for Francis Roach.

Selling stationery will be the Zeta Tau Alpha project this month.

All four sororities participated in the United Appeal Halloween Carnival.

Crossword Puzzle
See page 12

S	T	R	A	T	M	O	R	O	S	E			
P	A	R	A	P	E	T	O	B	E	R	O	N	
V	A	R	I	C	O	S	E	N	I	M	B	U	S
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E	A	S	T	O	N	R	E	C	E	S	S		

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The Hi-Po

The Arts



Dust and Ashes

Concert Set in K'ville

by Susan Thompson

Main Street United Methodist Church of Kernersville will present Dust and Ashes in concert on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 pm. The Church extends an invitation to all students and stresses that there will be no admission charge.

Tom Page and Jim Sloan, who compose the group, are both alumni of High Point College.

Since 1968, Dust and Ashes has been traveling nationwide with their exciting style of music ministry. They reside in Nashville, Tennessee, where their

work originates.

The experience the two have had composing, singing, and performing has helped them achieve a rapport that enables their music to speak with authority and purpose. That purpose for the past four years has been to allow the uniqueness of their music to speak realistically of the relationship between God and man.

Page and Sloan compose music which reflects their own feelings and experiences. With their songs and those of other contemporary composers such as Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, they present a well-balanced concert of songs that reveal the concerns of Christianity and simultaneously entertain.

Dust and Ashes has released two albums: "From Both Sides" and "A Different Shade of Blue."

by Nancy Egan

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructors. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10, 1973.

All manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034.

Movie Review

Adventure in Irrelevance

by Jim Coble

It is indeed rare to find a film as truly relevant and rich in sociological implications as *The Incredible Shrinking Man*. For the culturally-deprived student who had forgotten the artistic beauty of the black-and-white film, this movie stands as a moderately-interesting monument to that lost art.

The truly nostalgic student no doubt found only disappointment upon the realization that the film was a "talkie." As a matter of fact, many non-nostalgic students also found extreme disappointment in the fact that it was not a "silent."

Ignoring such usual theatrical conventions as credibility, the film instead turned its attention to the more pressing social issues of our time. For example, what does a 36½-inch-tall male midget do on a Friday night - a question to which our film gives the poignant yet heart-cooling answer - he finds a 36½-inch-tall girl midget and has coffee with her.

In an age when the problems of obesity and dieting are so prevalent, it was refreshing to see a different approach to this age-old problem. What may well prove to be the most original dieting plan ever is presented in the typical before-and-after success story. It is indeed few diet plans that can lay claim to the degree of success which the MUFASAS Method (Mysterious and Unusual Fog Sweeping Across the Sea Method) displays in this film. The subject's excess weight literally disappears before his and your very eyes, so much so that he develops a mortal fear of the vast depths of a sewing basket. Alas! If only we had to worry about getting lost in a sewing basket.

The origin of the mysterious fog which began the entire mildly-nauseating-yet-all-American adventure is a matter for speculation. As a matter of fact, the cloistered halls of our slightly great institution still ring with heated controversy concerning that issue. Confidentially, however, a private poll indicates that those who favor the Smog-Monster-from-Los Angeles theory have quite a formidable edge over those who opt for the

Dust-Cloud-from-Planet X hypothesis. But alas, the question should probably remain up there with the Lost Colony as one of the moderately-great unsolved mysteries of all time.

Upon seeing the vast proliferation of violent scenes that exploded across the screen, one actually wonders if this is suitable fare for those at such a tender age as most college students. Ranging from a vicious attack by a cat to a life-and-death struggle with a spider, these acts of violence could only have a detrimental effect on the students viewing them. It is indeed an abrupt transition for most students from the evening news to the shameless violence with which the star slew the tiny spider.

The climax of the film came shortly after this appreciably-promiscuous murder. It was Edmund Hillary on the top of Mount Everest, Neil Armstrong's "one small step," Babe Ruth's first home run, and July 4, 1776, all over again as our star, exhausted by his deadly encounter with the spider, plunged his bloody straight pin into a hunk of moldy bread and then climbed wearily up the window sill to gaze out at the universe. The student of HPC will long remember the poignancy and philosophical tone of that moment. He will find it has been eternally etched in his brain, and that nothing will ever remove it, no matter how hard he tries.

In sum, it seems that the film's greatest redeeming feature was its ending - the fact that it had one.

Alumnus Sings

Yvonne Vaughn, a 1962 HPC graduate originally from Mt. Airy, is having a sensational effect on the world of country music. A former Los Angeles high school teacher, Yvonne now goes under the stage name of Donna Fargo. Her hit song, "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.," has been awarded the best single of the year. On October 16, she sang this song for an opry-house crowd for the Country Music's 6th annual awards show.

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Panthers Defeat Christians

Richard Whittle

The High Point College soccer team finished their 1972 season, Saturday, October 28, on a winning note by defeating the Fighting Christians of Elon College by a 5-2 score. It was the first win of the season for the team, coached by Ray S. Alley, and they completed their schedule with a record of 1-11. It was also the first official win by a High Point College soccer team in 23 years, as 1949 was the last time the school fielded a squad for intercollegiate competition, and last year's team went winless.

David Hausmann led the team in scoring for 1972, accounting for five goals in regular season play and tallying two more in an unofficial scrimmage against Greensboro College. Hausmann was followed by Eric Herr, a freshman from California, Maryland, and David Ratcliffe, a freshman from Charlotte, North Carolina, with six scores each for the season.

Coach Ray Alley praised the members of the team for their good attitude, saying, "It's tough to go out and practice every day when you're losing, but the players had a good attitude. They worked hard and never quit." He termed the season, his first as a soccer



Cheering spectators watch as Panthers post victory in last game of the Season. (Staff photo by Jay Marsh.)

coach, "... a really learning experience for both the players and myself. We made tremendous progress throughout the season, both individually and as a team, and as the players gained experience it was reflected in the scores." In seven of the last eight games the team held its opponents to five goals or less, the only exception being a 9-2 loss to Davidson, last year's Southern Conference champions.

Prospects for a winning team in 1973 are good, as Coach Alley has already begun recruiting of high school players, and this

year's team will remain virtually intact. Members of the 1972 squad who will not return are seniors Bob Gilman, the team's goaltender, Ed Stafford, Co-captain of the team, Bill Updegraff, a halfback, and Ed Evans, a fullback whom Coach Alley cited for his constant improvement in play throughout the season.

Coach Alley also said that he believes there are many men currently enrolled at High Point who could make a significant contribution to next year's team but who failed to come out this year.

Sandifer Optimistic As New Golf Coach

by Steve Haines

Golf season is starting up at High Point College once again, and this year the team will have a new coach. Marv Sandifer, a senior phys. ed. major has taken over the reins of the 1973 edition of the HPC golf team.

Sandifer was the assistant to last year's coach Joe Robinson. Robinson will be unable to coach the team this year because of his commitments to the business department. Since no members of the faculty had the time or qualifications to coach the team, Sandifer, who has 15 years of golf experience, was the logical choice to replace Robinson.

Sandifer is optimistic about the coming season and for several reasons. Last year the HPC golf team finished the year with an 8-10 record. This was one of the best records the team has had for the past several years. From last year's team Sandifer has four returning lettermen: Travis Bray, Jerry Sutton, Mike Sullivan, and Ben Sansing. These players should serve as a strong backbone for this year's team. Sandifer says that he understands there are some promising freshmen and transfer students here this year

who could improve the team.

The team had their first team meeting October 30, in an attempt to get organized for the coming season. Sandifer says, "Right now we need to get an idea of our nucleus team for our team's yearbook picture, and so we can begin practicing." Another hope of this early meeting and start is so Sandifer can meet his new freshmen and transfer students in order for him to make an evaluation of his team and its needs.

The first match of a 16 match season will be sometime in the middle of March. Along with this schedule will be the conference tournament and the area tournament which is to qualify players for the national tournament. High Point finished 5th and 6th in these matches respectively.

All of the team's practices will be at Blair Park golf course. All prospective HPC players will be allowed to use the course free of charge on the week days.

Sandifer hopes that all persons interested in joining the golf team will come and see him. He can be found in the gym at almost anytime, or he can be contacted through the secretary in the gym.

X-Country Wins in State Tourney

by Steve Haines

N.C. State's cross course was the setting in which HPC's cross country team proved themselves the area's small college team to beat. The Panthers had their best finish in years at the state cross country meet. The meet involved all the colleges in North Carolina big and small to determine the best schools and runners in the state. High Point finished 6th behind Duke, N.C. State, Carolina, Pembroke State, and East Carolina. These schools are considerably larger than High Point. Only Duke with its top 3 men finishing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the meet really outclassed the Panthers.

The High Point team has been doing extremely well this year despite the loss of ace runner Joe Meek due to a broken ankle, due to some outstanding individual performances from Mike Turmala, Loyd Davis, Bob Phippen, Dave Morris, and Dean Smith. Turmala ran his fastest time of the year, a 26:10 and finished 8th in the stiff competition.

High Point also did well in the Davidson Invitational when they came in 2nd losing to Pembroke. They did beat Wake Forest, Appalachian, and Davidson. In

this meet Davis led the Panthers by taking 5th place; Turmala finished 6th, Phippen, 10th, Morris, 17th, and Smith, 29th.

The team now being labeled a powerhouse among small schools by its rivals is ready to defend its District crown November 4th, and on November 11th will try to capture the area title. These meets will be held at Guilford and HPC respectively.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ties
Delta Sigs	3	0	1
Pika	2	0	1
Hot Dogs	2	1	1
Lambda Chi	2	2	0
Theta Chi	1	2	1
A-1 Sauce	0	2	0
Rockets	0	3	0

GAME RESULTS

- 0 A-1 Sauce vs Rockets 14
- 0 A-1 Sauce vs Delta Sigs 12
- 19 Rockets vs Lambda Chi 31
- 6 Hot Dogs vs Lambda Chi 18



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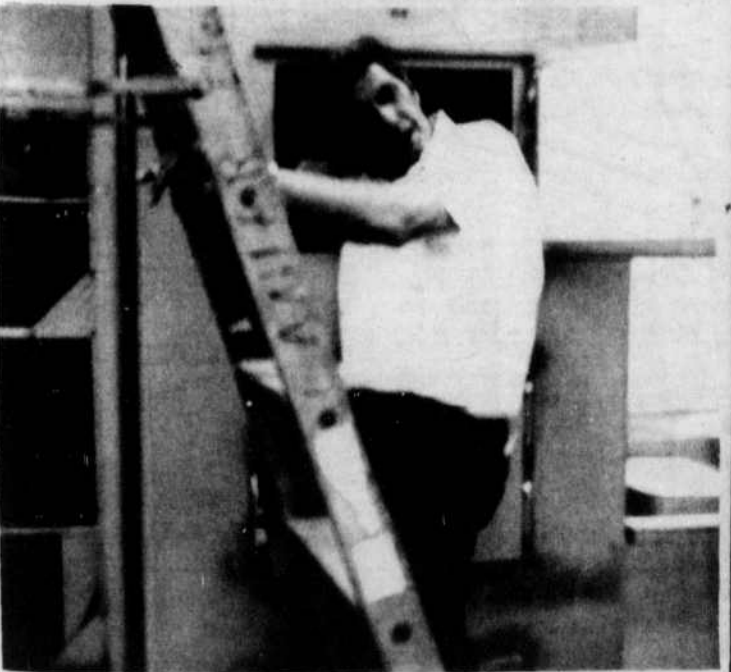
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The dream and the giant.

McPherson Campus Center Opens

by Teresa Moran

The new Holt McPherson Campus Center is scheduled to open for Parents' Weekend. The Campus Center contains the cafeteria on the ground floor; the bookstore, lounge, and Student Service office on the main floor and the main lounge, study rooms and meeting rooms on the top floor.

The Campus Center was named in honor of Mr. Holt McPherson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for High Point College and a very generous benefactor as well as a tremendous servant of HPC.

Mr. McPherson has been Chairman of the Board of Trustees since July of 1954. Mr. McPherson has a long list of honors which are naturally associated with his name. He is Head of the Journalism Foundation of UNC, former Editor of the *High Point Enterprise*, former Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Chairman of the Board of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, a member of the Board of Trustees for Wachovia Bank, and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Maryfield Convalescent Home and the YMCA. As a citizen of High Point, he has probably "raised" more standards than any other individual in High Point, according to Dr. Wendell Patton, President of High Point College.

Mr. McPherson is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. He served as the Secretary of the Board of War Mobilization during World War II, an appointment made by the President of the United States. Mr. McPherson is also on the National U.S.O. Board, an appointment made by President John F. Kennedy. He has been President of the High Point Chamber of Commerce and past President of N.C. Citizens Association. He has been chairman of the Board of

Trustees of High Point Memorial Hospital and still serves as a member of the Board. According to Dr. Patton very few men have accomplished as much as Mr. Holt McPherson in one lifetime.

Financially, the Campus Center cost \$1.2 million plus an additional \$125 thousand for furnishings. \$790 thousand is a loan from HEW and the rest comes from the College Golden Decade Program. (The Golden

Decade Program was initiated in 1963 and is a 10-year growth program. We are currently in Phase II. The Golden Decade "Celebration" will take place in 1974. This symbolizes the end of the 10-year growth period.)

It is interesting to note that in order to get the loan from HEW, the College had to guarantee them an annual income of \$70,000. This money comes from the \$75.00 Student Fee which was started this year.

Suggestions Available for Old Buildings

Steve Cooper

With the future addition of the new Holt McPherson Student Center, a question has arisen concerning the future use of the old Student Center and the cafeteria.

A bid has been placed by the sororities of High Point College to use the old Student Center as a lobby for meetings and parties. The fraternities already have such a lobby in the Millis Dorm. "It is only fair that the sororities also have a lobby and the old Student Center seems a logical spot," said Charles Rabb, student activities director.

Another suggestion for use of the old Student Center is as a coffee shop and place for informal discussion groups.

Rabb indicated that this could be in addition to its being utilized as a sorority lobby. Less formal student programs and speeches could be staged in the old Student Center with its "coffeehouse" atmosphere.

Whatever use is made of the old Student Center, the decision will probably be made before the new Holt McPherson Student Center is completed for scheduled activities. Rabb said there will be a meeting concerning the use of the old building in the near future. Rabb feels the cafeteria should be used as a general-purpose recreation hall for students. Basketball intramurals will, as in the past, be conducted along with weightlifting and gymnastics.

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Practical Experience Key to Plan

by Susan Thompson

Recognizing a critical student need, High Point College has recently applied for a grant from the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This grant will enable HPC to plan, establish, and implement a new and innovative program entitled Cooperative Education Practicum. Dr. William P. Matthews, Chairman, Dept. of Psychology, who will be the program director, submitted the proposal for the grant.

This proposal plans to give juniors and seniors in the Behavioral Sciences, Psychology, and Sociology six months full-time work experience in a job area of their choice, for which they will receive 15 hours

of school credit on a Pass-Fail basis.

If this proposal is accepted the pilot program will begin in July 1973. Sixteen persons will be chosen to participate in the first year with an increase of eight persons for each of three years. Applicants will be screened by a four man committee consisting of the work supervisor, the Dean of the College, the student's Major advisor, and the Director of the Program.

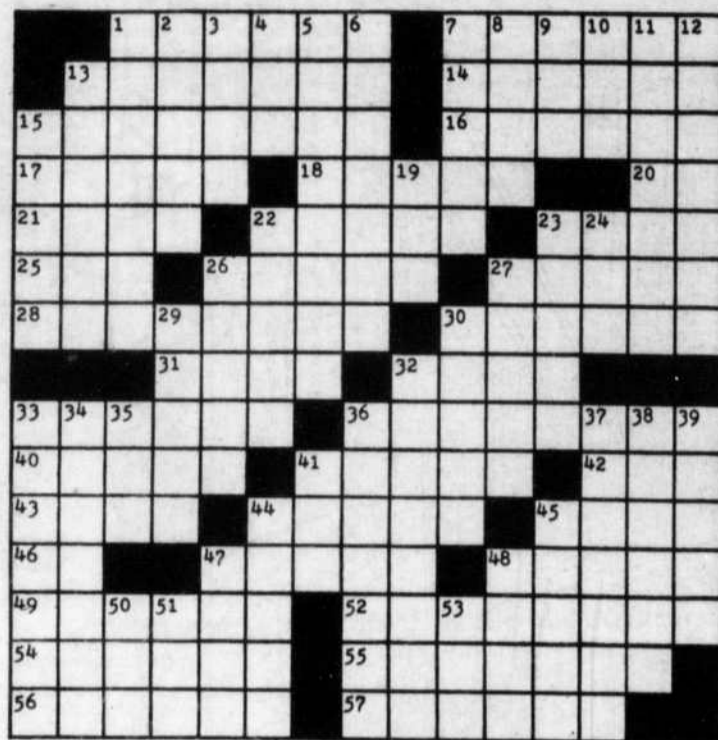
A two day seminar will be held prior to the six months work program. A monthly review will be held, and a final review or check-up will be made before returning to campus. Evaluation of the student's performance will be made by the faculty advisor, the work area

supervisor, and by the student himself.

This actual full-time work experience can be most meaningful and beneficial to the student who will get specialized information about one job. The return to academic study after this work practice provides an opportunity for further assimilation of practical experience and insight along with additional training in the classroom. The occasional student who does find he has made a mistake in his work choice may take corrective action without the loss of extensive time.

Future plans are for including other areas such as Business Administration, Religion, Education, and Fine Arts.

targum crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Layers
- 7. Sullen
- 13. Protective Wall
- 14. Actress Merle
- 15. Swollen, as veins
- 16. Halo
- 17. Troop Encampment
- 18. Partly Frozen Rain
- 20. Hospital Employee
- 21. French City
- 22. God
- 23. Type Size
- 25. Individual
- 26. Paddled
- 27. Sword
- 28. Armed Naval Vessel
- 30. Rest
- 31. Fixe
- 32. Molten Rock
- 33. Market Places
- 36. French Satirist
- 40. British-Indian Soldier
- 41. Toxic Protein
- 42. Business Abbreviation
- 43. Branch of Accounting
- 44. Rescued
- 45. Bread; comb. form
- 46. "Monopoly" Property
- 47. Golfer George
- 48. Boys' Stories Writer
- 49. Philippine Head-hunter
- 52. Disinclined to Talk
- 54. Bathing Suit
- 55. Word Roots
- 56. Pennsylvanian City
- 57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

- 1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
- 2. Food Derived from Ox
- 3. Political Contest
- 4. Military Address
- 5. Mosaic Squares
- 6. Artist's Studio
- 7. Exchange Medium
- 8. Death Notice
- 9. Part of Sleep Cycle
- 10. Sphere
- 11. Places of Origin
- 12. Trap
- 13. Film on Copper Coins
- 15. Poisonous Secretion
- 19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
- 22. Coolidge's VP
- 23. Of the Church
- 24. African Tribe
- 26. Pass the Time
- 27. Hills of Rome
- 29. Siberian Region
- 30. Mad
- 32. Tear Jaggedly
- 33. Attribute
- 34. Southern State
- 35. Harvest Goddess
- 36. Construction Worker
- 37. Pneumatic Weapons
- 38. Burial
- 39. Hold in Contempt
- 41. Flatfish
- 44. Silk Fabric
- 45. Voice Parts
- 47. Cui
- 48. Loves; Fr.
- 50. Approves
- 51. Dye Brand
- 53. Reference Book (abbr.)

Crossword answers on page 8

Nov. 15 Set as CCC Day

What can a student do after graduating from HPC?

If graduate work is an impossibility, the division of the behavioral sciences departments of psychology, sociology, human relations, and behavioral science is working to give students a glimpse into the possibilities on Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Old Student Center for what will be known as "College Career Counselling Day."

Several representatives from area organizations will at that time be on campus to answer questions concerning their activities and requirements for various positions, according to Dr. William Matthews, Chairman of the division of behavioral sciences.

Mr. E.J. Asher, professor of psychology and co-chairman of publicity for the event, emphasized that all students are invited to attend. "We want to keep these activities open for any interested students."

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PARTING SHOTS

by Jay Marsh



Freshman Biology is an investigation into the unknown as Pat Lyons from Wilmington, Del. discovers.



Frequently, Dr. Leo Weeks helps his students to assure they are proceeding properly.



But, alas! Inner frustrations are often manifest demonstrated by Laura Kinard of Charlotte, N.C.

Co-op Theatre Major

Faculty approves new programs

by Gay Payne

During the last faculty meeting the cooperative program in engineering with Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia and the new major in theatre arts were approved while the possibility of expanding the basic English requirement to two semesters was returned for further consideration by the Educational Policies Committee.

Students who want to major in engineering but who have not yet acquired the degree of excellence required in the areas of mathematics and/or science required for success in engineering will be able to enroll in the cooperative program which HPC now has with GIT. This concept will enable the student to attain the necessary degree of excellence before entering the engineering curriculum at Georgia Tech.

Many students, though interested in engineering, have not been able to master the rigorous freshman requirements of GIT.

Upon realizing the number of students failing first-year requirements because of educational deficiencies and with the conviction that many of these students could become good engineers, Georgia Tech proposed a plan whereby students could receive some of the required credits at other institutions, later entering the regular course of study at GIT.

Arrangements have been made with other colleges for students who wish to become engineers to go to a liberal arts institution majoring in either mathematics or the sciences (for instance, physics or chemistry). If the student still has the desire to become an engineer and has done well, especially in engineer-related fields, he may enroll in Georgia Tech following his third year of liberal arts study.

Upon completion of studies with Georgia Tech, the students will receive a B.S. in a particular engineering program at GIT plus a B.S. in his concentrated field of study at HPC.

Approximately two years of study at Georgia Tech will be required.

"The main advantage of this program," says Dr. David Cole, academic dean of HPC, "would be for the 18 or 19 year olds who really want to become engineers and haven't had the background or maturity to function within a highly concentrated program at Georgia Tech or N.C. State."

Also passed in the faculty meeting was a new major in theatre arts.

With the addition of two or three courses to the existing drama/speech curriculum, the

major will go into effect Sept. 1973.

Last spring Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the fine arts department received a petition of 85 students requesting a theatre major.

After sufficient interest was demonstrated, Educational Policies Committee studied the possibility of initiating such a major field.

Miss Sandra Epperson, instructor of drama, aided by Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, instructor in drama on leave, submitted a program and curriculum which

could be worked out without difficulty.

The major had not been offered before because no member of the department held a doctorate.

"Theoretically, there should be a doctorate in an area before a major can be offered," commented Dr. Cole.

Mrs. Rauch is currently studying for the doctorate at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. She is slated to resume her duties beginning in September, 1973.

Referred back to the

Educational Policies Committee for further consideration is the request by the English department which would require two courses in that field on the freshman level. According to complaints over the school, many students cannot properly construct a sentence.

Generally, high schools place emphasis on literature rather than on grammar and writing.

From instances in other schools, "...it has been found that one semester of college English is not sufficient," says Cole.

Parents Enjoy Day on Campus

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Approximately 200 parents attended Parents' Weekend at High Point College according to Jeannie Hazzard, secretary to Cletus H. Kruyer Jr., director of weekend activities.

"That's 70 more than we had last year," said Kruyer.

Carl Garrett of High Point was elected president of Parents Associates. Other new officers include Edward K. Taylor of East Norwich, N.Y., first vice president; William Chadwick of Greensboro, second vice president; and Kruyer, secretary.

Elected to serve on the Board of Directors of Parents Associates were the Reverend and Mrs. Paul Hamilton of Concord; R. James Landrum of Wilmington, Del.; Robert

McElvany of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oakes of Roanoke Rapids; Col. and Mrs. George I. Resseguie of Tar Heel; and the Reverend and Mrs. George Thompson of Winston-Salem. Their terms on the board will expire in November of 1973.

The following were also elected to serve on the board. Their terms will expire in November of 1974. They include Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Carlson of Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter of Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. S. Schatz of Springfield, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

A record number attended the reception for parents conducted in the new Holt McPherson Campus Center, Kruyer said.

Continued on page 6



Parents converge on HPC campus.

Jurists Attend Justice Confab

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Five students and an administrator of High Point College will attend meetings November 19-21 in Athens, Ga., to discuss the topic "Substantial Justice on Campus: Individual Rights vs. Institutional Needs."

Attending the conference will be Hugh Billings of Rural Hall; Gart Evans, Bruce Tingle and

Joe L. Yacyshyn, all of Wilmington, Del.; William T. Guy, dean of students; and Michael L. Robbins of Winston-Salem. Billings is a pre-law major at HPC. Evans, Robbins, Tingle and Yacyshyn are majoring in history and political science at HPC.

Robbins is chief justice of HPC's Judiciary Committee, and Yacyshyn and Evans are president and vice president of the Student Government

Association respectively. SGA is sponsoring the judicial conference which will be conducted at the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education.

"During the sessions we plan to discuss SGA involvement and its relationship to the administration (HPC) so that SGA can become a more vital force for our students," said Guy.

"When we get back we will

scrutinize the judicial process here to keep current with today's student judicial process," he added.

HPC's representatives to the judicial conference in George will hear addresses by two experts on campus justice, participate in small group discussions and apply what they've learned to a practical situation, designing a judicial system for a hypothetical institution.

Editorial

New Game in Roberts Hall

Efforts to correct the Roberts Hall "ping pong" effect have apparently succeeded. "Ye olde ping pong game" has now given way to "ring around the rosies." No longer does one have to go from place to place to be shunted for an answer. Now that same effect can be obtained in one place, without going from office to office (however, that option is retained for the brave and daring).

A case in point is very dear to the staff of the publications of this college - it concerns allotted office space in the shuffle of the new campus center. Originally, the plans called for the *Zenith* (yearbook) and the *Hi-Po* (newspaper) to have separate small offices and share one large workroom. Since the beginning of the year, that has been changed so many times it is dizzying even to think of all the verbiage which has centered around it.

The *Hi-Po* has from time to time (often within the same breath) been told that it will be housed in one or more of the following places: present offices in Harrison Hall, expansion of offices in Harrison Hall, SGA office complex in old Student Center, all office areas on the top floor of the old Student Center, the pool room of the old Student

Center, one small office in the new Campus Center, one small office and one small workroom with the *Zenith*, and finally one small office and one large shared workroom.

Never has any organization been moved so many times without ever escaping the confines of Roberts Hall. How does one know whether to accept the edict of space allotment without knowing what is allotted?

Please, Roberts Hall, tell us where we are going and let us rest our legs in peace. We have a newspaper to run. The *Zenith* has a yearbook to print.

And - oh, yes, the *Apogee* has a literary magazine to print. It would be nice if someone besides the Publications Committee realized the existence of such an animal at HPC. Did anyone ever consider giving the 12x12 cubicle across the hall from the doors marked *Hi-Po* and *Zenith* in the new Campus Center (just behind the large supposed workroom marked Publications) to this presently closeted organization? Or have we relegated them to an eternity spent with their present closet-office mates - the P.E. equipment.

Opinion Column

Pre-registration: Is Faster Better?

by Richard Whittle

On Wednesday November 8 the students and faculty of High Point College were once again subjected to that dreaded process called pre-registration. This time the procedure was

slightly different than in the past, an entire day being allotted to the task, but still it was a frustrating experience for most. Students polled for their opinion agreed in general that this pre-registration was faster than

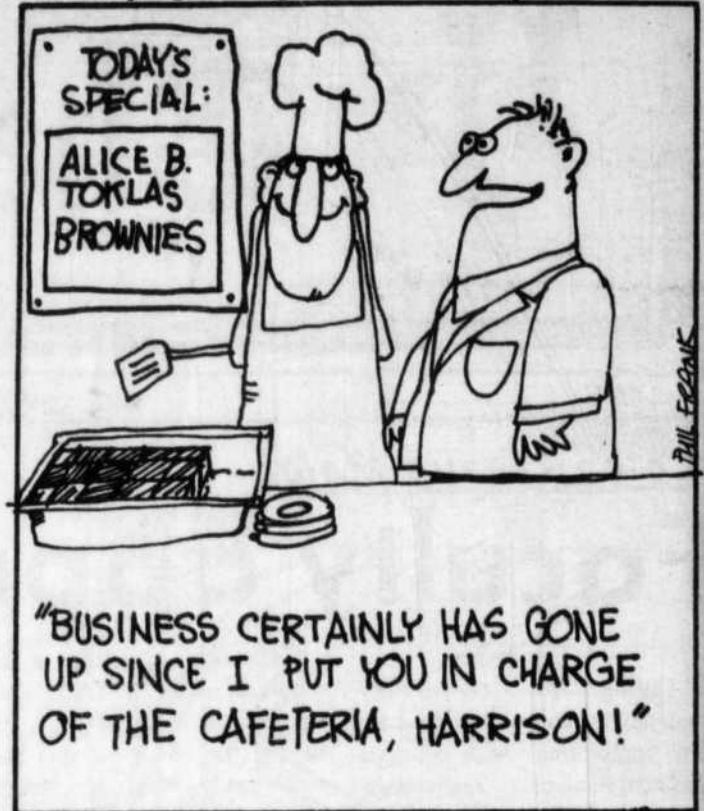
previous years, however most seemed to be plagued by the fact that many courses were filled too early for many who needed them to be enrolled.

It would seem that a further change needs to be made in the procedure used for pre-registration at HPC. A most logical change which could be made in the process would be to lengthen it to four days. On the first day only seniors would be permitted to register for courses. It is seniors, after all, who are most limited in making their choices and most pressed to take certain courses in order to complete their major in time to graduate. On the second day of pre-registration, juniors would have their turn, and so on. It would also seem logical for each department to reserve a certain amount of space in their courses for those students majoring in their specific field of study.

Since only about one-fourth of the student body would be required to register on each day, there would be no need to suspend classes for pre-registration and the long lines which are a trademark of the procedure might be considerably shortened or even avoided. Wouldn't it be strange if pre-registration actually became easy?!

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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Student Perspective

Intruder in the Dorm - Boys to the Rescue

by Teresa Moran

Have you ever had to do your homework in the bathroom while waiting for your roommate? Well, the girls in Woman's and Wesley did Halloween Week. It is no fun. Why did we have to do this? If you haven't heard yet the Woman's dorms have been having an unwanted visitor. To the relief of all the women dorm students he hasn't been seen lately.

The question is "Why was he there to begin with?" Where is the security the College assures our parents of? Sure the dorms are locked up each night, but who is locked up with us?

The girls like the feeling of security. We have been frightened too many nights by the thought of a man roaming around in our dorms. If any girls stayed up all night, it wasn't waiting for this "nut" to come in for a chat but out of a case of the nerves and over-excitement.

A deep and grateful sigh and many cheers could be heard when "the Guys" began staying overnight at the dorms. "The Guys" included (Cdr.) Gart Evans, (Lt.) Joe Yacyshyn, (M.Sgt.) Kenny Vincent, (Sgt.) Ced Gonter, (Cpl.) Ned Rhame and (Pvt.) Mike Clark. Personally, I'm very grateful to each of these guys who willingly gave up their sleep each night to watch for the prowler.

I am, nevertheless, very

disappointed that the security at HPC is so bad that it merits such action on the part of these concerned men. They have paid their tuition, room and board just like everyone else and deserve to get all the rest they want and need. Night after sleepless night these guys watched over the semi-sleepless dorm and when morning came, took off for classes. By Saturday, November 4, it was felt that it was safe for the guys to get a good night's sleep and return to their own dorms.

Is it fair that these guys had to lose so much sleep? Is it fair to have them cancel plans so they could baby-sit with four dorms full of women? I don't think so. I do think it is fair to ask the College to provide an adequate security system. I think it is fair to ask for more lights on campus. I do think it's fair to ask for Campus Guards who are ready and able to do more than reprimand a group of noisy students outside the library.

The College doesn't need to hire babysitters for the women's dorms (though I'm sure many would be willing to do it!) - it needs a security system that works. Maybe this recent intruder has awakened the administration to the seriousness of the plea for Campus Security the students are always asking for. A city patrol car on campus once an hour after dark isn't enough!

The Hi-Po



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Modlin Receives Grant

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Larry J. Modlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Modlin of 308 Denny St., High Point, is the recipient of a Western Electric scholarship and grant worth \$2,575.

Modlin is a junior at High Point College. The scholarship was awarded for the 1972-73 academic year. A day student, Modlin is working toward receiving a B.S. degree in business administration from HPC.

Two representatives from Western Electric Company's Guilford Center in Greensboro visited on campus November 6 and presented the check to Modlin as recipient of the tuition award. L.E. Sigman, local college and university representative, and R.L. Smith,

college recruiting and placement supervisor, also awarded a certificate of recognition to Modlin.

"The scholarship has been given annually for the last 10 years to a student attending HPC," stated James Nelson, chairman of the business administration and economics department at HPC. The value of the scholarship varies from year to year.

Modlin has a perfect 3-point average at HPC. "That is straight A's," said Nelson.

The college has received from Western Electric several pieces of apparatus and equipment which is being used in several departments on campus. Bell Laboratories also contributes similar pieces of equipment for use by students and instructors at HPC.

Student Personnel Committee Begins Restructuring

According to Mr. William Cope, the Student Personnel Committee has rewritten their purposes, functions, and responsibilities, in an attempt to restructure the committee of which he is chairman. The suggested responsibilities of the Student Personnel Committee which they have themselves proposed include:

1. Keep informed as to the needs of students and their expectations.
2. Investigate suggestions, complaints, and criticism of students who request such.
3. Recommend to the President, Executive Committee, and/or general faculty, courses of action for improvement.
4. Assist students in the educational process in developing self-reliant, responsible behavior.
5. Correlate student personnel policies with the philosophical educational policies of the college.

6. Facilitate communication among students, faculty, and administration.

7. Seek ways and means of maintaining and/or improving student morale.

8. Facilitate programs of social education for the students of High Point College.

9. Work with Deans of Students to develop and assist in the implementation of student policies.

10. Act as a chartering body with Mr. Charles Rabb and Dean Bill Guy for new organizations.

Two new sub-committees which were formed are as follows:

Student Personnel Policy Making: William Guy, James Nelson, Gay Payne, Peter Harrison.

Student Activities Policy Making: Charles Rabb, Shirley Rawley, Bruce Tingle, Sue Johnston.

CCC DAY TERMED SUCCESS

by Peggy Ingram
HPC News Bureau

Have you ever tried to place yourself in a blind person's position? That is to put a mask over your eyes so that you can't see, take a cane and try to walk with it among approximately 200 other persons in addition to tables and chairs.

In a sense that is what High Point College students were doing Wednesday during the first Behavioral Science Career day program staged on the HPC campus.

"It was so dark - Oh! So dark. You hear so many noises and you try to listen but can't," said Nancy Truman of Wilmington, Del., relating her experience after she had tried walking with a cane and a black mask.

"I didn't know that this type of training even existed. It is just fantastic," added Debbie Stamper, a senior from Raleigh as she sat and listened to Mrs. John Bass Brown Jr. of Charlotte talk with students on the subject of "Orientation and Mobility for the Blind."

Mrs. Brown was one of 19 representatives from various social agencies in the High Point and Greensboro area to visit the HPC campus. She was appointed by Gov. Robert Scott to serve a five-year term on the board of directors for the N.C. State Commission for the Blind.

"The purpose of an

orientation and mobility specialist is to teach blind persons to move about effectively, efficiently and safer in familiar and unfamiliar environments," said Mrs. Brown. "An essential part of the re-education of a blind person is the training in more effective uses of those senses which are still intact," she added.

The career day program was sponsored by professors at HPC who instruct courses toward completion of a degree in behavioral science.

The purpose of the career day was to familiarize students with job possibilities and the nature and availability of jobs with social agencies in the High Point area.

Approximately 325 HPC students participated in the event.

"It was really great," said Dr. William Matthews, professor of psychology at HPC. "This is our first experience with this type of program and I think it has been very successful," he added.

"I think it is great," declared Darcy Nahigyan, a senior from Matlapoissett, Md. "Wish they had done this before - in this department anyway," she concluded.

Agencies represented from High Point were Department of Social Services, Developmental Day Care, Employment Security Commission, Family Service

Bureau, High Point Memorial Hospital (service worker), Juvenile Court, Kendall Center, Model Cities Program, Salvation Army Boys Club.

Also Thayer-Coggin, United Community Services, Vocational Rehabilitation, YMCA, YWCA, and Youth Services Bureau.

Greensboro agencies were Boy Scouts of America and the American Humanics Foundation.

HPC faculty members instrumental in arranging and promoting the career day program were E.J. Asher, visiting lecturer in psychology; Dr. Morris F. Britt, associate professor of psychology; William F. Cope, assistant professor of sociology; Leslie E. Moody, visiting lecturer of human relations; James Roberts, resident counselor of the American Humanics Foundation; Dr. Louis B. Pope, associate professor of psychology and Dr. Matthews.

Nixon Wins Straw Vote

President Nixon was the biggest single vote winner in Monday's mock election at High Point College. Nixon won 334 votes to George McGovern's 151.

The straw vote also produced three votes for George Wallace, two for Ralph Nader and one for Edward Kennedy. A total of 491

registered and unregistered voters participated in the election. Forty-seven of them were faculty and staff members at HPC and the rest were in-state and out-of-state students.

Democrat Nick Galifianakis almost tripled the vote of his opponent in the U.S. Senate

race. Galifianakis polled 188 votes to Jesse Helm's 64.

Republican candidate Jim Holshouser edged Hargrove Bowles 142 to 118 in the governor's race. American Party candidate Arlis Pettyjohn received three votes. Only North Carolina students voted in the gubernatorial and Senate races.

Cancer Study Underway

by Phyllis Baker

In 1959 American Cancer Society launched a great nationwide research project known as the Cancer Prevention Study, which was continued for six years. Last year the study was reactivated in an attempt to locate the one million Americans enrolled in the original project. These individuals are very unusual in that they did not seem to mind answering approximately 300 questions ranging from baldness to personal sex habits.

The purpose of all this? To solve a baffling puzzle: Who are the "high risk" people who get cancer while their friends and neighbors go unscathed? What factors make for high risk?

Altogether 450 million pieces of data were collected and

studied by laboratory researchers and epidemiologists which resulted in the answer to a number of questions among which was proof of the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

The study also demonstrated the great importance of abnormal bleeding as a warning signal for cancer of the uterus and pointed up the urgency for women with this complaint to have a medical examination that included a Pap test at least once a year. It is proven that if physicians can detect this form of cancer early, the lives of many women can be saved.

A study of this magnitude and importance doesn't just "do" itself. It involves the time and effort of thousands of dedicated American Cancer Society volunteers.

News
from
all
over

Thirteen years is a long time. If deaths have occurred, the volunteers researcher must obtain the date, place and cause of death. To show the commitment involved, one volunteer wrote 17 letters to trace a single subject, a man who moved from the Midwest to Guatemala.

The new information that will be gathered this year will be very valuable. Time goes on, things change. The first part of the study showed up deaths from lung cancer and a few of the other most common ones cancers, but an insufficient number for cancer of each of many of the less common ones. Now there will be sufficient numbers to see if there is any relationship between varied environmental factors and cancer.

All the personal information in the Cancer Prevention Study is confidential for the protection of its subjects, but the results and discoveries learned from it by diligent scientists benefits all of mankind.

Greek News

by Debbie Harrington

Delta Sigma Phi

Brothers Lyle Padgett and Gert Evans are pinned to Nancy Caldwell and Dorotea Lugaric respectively. The brothers extend their thanks to all that supported the Sigs in the football championship game, especially to all the girls for their help and support.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Brothers Bill Hendrix and Walter Hill were nominated for listing in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pika's have two new pledges: Jay Carpenter and Alan Brumfield. The pledge class officers for '72-'73 are Burke Suter, President; Alan Brumfield, Vice President; Jay Carpenter, Treasurer; and Mike Pinkerton, Secretary.

The Pika's won the football championship which makes them overall champs for two years in a row, and fraternity football champs three years in a row.

Theta Chi

Three officers attended a regional conference at Raleigh where they received some ideas to further Greek spirit on campus. Last Tuesday night the Theta Chi's held their pledge initiation. Big brothers were chosen and afterwards they went to an alumni's house for pledge-brother activities.

by Linda Hartman

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta's

will be selling cards throughout the month of November. The pledges held a sandwich sale on November 12. Kathy Hughes, Linda Elmore, and Ann Dykes have been nominated to "Who's Who in American College and Universities." Alpha Gamma's Debbie Hovland and Debi Royals are finalists in the Maslin Durham Cover Girl Contest.

Kappa Delta

This past Saturday night the Kappa Delta's had their pledge dance at the Bel Aire Country Club. Several alumni were present. Also the KD's had a "Big-Little Sister" party for pledges Lois White, Karen Redfern and Joyce Price. During the month of November the KD's will continue their perfume sale.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's had two candlelights this past week - one for Nancy Caldwell who is pinned to Lyle Padgett and the other was for Barb Savage who is engaged to Keith Grim. The Phi Mu's received two new pledges, Mary Shay and Diana Rhodes. A trip to the mountains highlighted the Phi Mu's weekend last week, while this Saturday night they plan their Pledge Dance at the Holiday Inn. Cheri Benjamin is one of four finalist in the Maslin Durham Cover Girl Contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This past week the Zeta Tau Alpha's held a sandwich sale and a raffle. A candlelight was held November 12 for Diane Salyer who is going steady with John Page. Over Thanksgiving the Zeta's will be selling candy bars.

Internat'l ID Offered

Guilford College
News Bureau

Money-saving International Student Identity Cards good through Dec. 31 of 1973 now are available to all bonafide college students in the area from the Office of Overseas and Off-Campus Studies at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C.

Coordinator Claude C. Shotts said the ISIC can be an invaluable asset to the American college student studying or traveling in Europe, and is becoming increasingly invaluable in other areas of the world where student concessions are being developed.

The card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at concert halls, shops, most museums and some theaters, he said.

"Holders of the ID cards also are eligible for the money-saving services offered by the European national student travel bureaus," Shotts pointed out.

"Of particular interest are intra-European charter flights, student train and ship information, low-cost tours and

holiday centers, accommodations in student hotels and meals in student restaurants," he added.

The ID card can save "tremendous amounts of money on the intra-European student charter flights - as much as two-thirds of the regular commercial fare," the veteran traveler stated.

Shotts, whose office at Guilford is the area representative for the Council of International Educational Exchange, said the applicant must be a full-time matriculated student, enrolled for the current academic year, Sept. 1972 until June 1973.

Since 1957, Shotts has conducted 10-week Seminars Abroad each summer, taking college students through 11 different countries of Europe. They meet with college students in the various lands and hold rap sessions with political figures.

Enrollment in the student Seminars Abroad is not limited to Guilford College students, but is open to all college students. Shotts may be contacted at Guilford College for details.

Galapagos Expedition Organizing

Costa Mesa, Ca. - The Charles Darwin Research Institute, a non-profit scientific research organization, in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada Del Ecuador today announced the formation of a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

The significance of the archipelago lies in its unique natural history - the large variety of plants and animals that make the Galapagos and equatorial Land of Oz. Located 650 miles west of Ecuador, the islands form excellent natural laboratories for the study of insular biology and the evolutionary process.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Biology, Geology, Volcanology, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanology (aboard ship and class), Herpetology, unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, #VI-203, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

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Stop the World termed a success, The Lottery next



Rich Fulks and Sally Kemp in *Stop the World*

by Donna Harrington

November 2, 3, and 4, High Point College students and surrounding community were entertained with Tower Players production *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*.

Direction and scene play by Miss Sandra Epperson, the unanimous account of the play was "an exceptional success." Mr. William Highbaugh, professor of the music at HPC, conducted the musical arrangement. Costuming and scenery props helped give the play its necessary atmosphere.

Rich Fulks, who held the lead role in the play, captured the audience with his acting and musical ability. He stated that he was a little scared before each performance but utilized this nervousness toward his extra surge of energy which was

essential for his part in the play. Rich had no trouble concentrating. His ability to get into character was made easy with help from this concentration, his co-workers on stage, and the audience.

Rich remarked, "The audience adds to the excitement. It was nice to perform it in front of people." He felt that his own self was brought out in the life of his character part.

Rich confirmed the unity that was obvious among the cast. There were no personality conflicts obvious. It was just a matter of understanding the importance of the play; each person knowing what he had to do and doing it.

In closing he commented, "I'm very thankful that I got involved in theatre at High

Point. No one could ask for more. And may I point out in duplicate, there's never a dull moment. Never."

Rich's leading lady, Sally Kemp, did an excellent job of portraying "the other women" in her own husband's life. Her usage of accents from other countries gave the play much coloration. She admitted that although she played more than one character, in essence they were all the same. Sally really enjoyed her part. She confessed, "The theatre is what I really love. You put in so much but every minute that is put in is worth it."

Miss Sandra Epperson commented that it was a good play to work with. She had a hardworking group and each adapted well to his own character. Miss Epperson was extremely pleased with the comments of the parents. Half of the student body and over half of the faculty attended the play.

Most of all, she's looking forward to the next play coming up in January. "The Lottery" will be performed January 26. Audition will begin January 8. Miss Epperson commented, "A poor play you can analyze and explain, but a good one stands by itself to be accepted and enjoyed."

The Arts

Chaucer Lives

by Shari-Anne Stiles
HPC News Bureau

Four High Point College students will present "The Nun's Priest Tale" by Chaucer at a meeting of the Phoenix, the HPC English majors club, on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Shirley Rawley, assistant professor of English.

The students and their

respective parts in the dramatization are: Lorren Flynn, as Pertelote; Richard Brooks, as Chanticleer; Mike Ray, as the Fox; and Leonard Selvaggio, who will narrate. Costumes used will be homemade, probably consisting of blue jeans, and Chanticleer will utilize a stuffed Platex rubber glove as a rooster's crown.

The students will also present the play as part of Mrs. Emily Sullivan's Medieval Literature class in lieu of writing a research paper. They will act out the tale for the class on Nov. 17.

Genovese Lectures

by Richard Whittle
HPC News Bureau

Dr. Eugene D. Genovese, chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester, N.Y., during a speech at High Point College, outlined the way in which slaves of the pre-Civil War South interpreted their relationship to their masters.

Genovese concludes that both masters and slaves agreed on their paternalistic relationship, the masters for their own benefit, the slaves as a matter of necessity.

"The slaves had to come to terms with the system in which they lived and they interpreted their relationship with their white masters in a way which enabled them to escape emasculation," Dr. Genovese said.

Genovese was included in a list, published this Fall by Public Interest magazine, of 70 persons in America who are considered to be the most intellectual in the U.S.

Dr. Genovese is a participant in the 1972-73 Visiting Scholars Program with the Piedmont University Center in Winston-Salem. He will also speak at Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest Universities and Salem and Bennett Colleges prior to Nov. 15.

The main source for material used in his lecture was "The American Slave: A Composite Autobiography" a work in 19 volumes, edited by George Rawick, containing extensive interviews with ex-slaves. The interviews were conducted during the 1930's by the WPA and Fisk University.

"Peg-Leg" Set

by Susan Thompson

On Saturday, November 18, the Student Union will sponsor a dance featuring "Peg-Leg," to be held at the Moose Lodge from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. The Moose Lodge is located on North Main Street. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 single, which will cover beverages and set-ups. High Point College I.D.'s will be required.

College Life Meets Weekly

by Clark Cole

There are many exciting happenings taking place on the High Point College campus and there is one which has been much publicized recently. Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the old Student Center lounge College Life meets. College Life is an hour away from books, with the opportunity of having fun and spending a short time taking a serious look at one's life. Basically, it is a time when

songs are sung, skits are presented, and a short talk is given on what Christianity is all about and how it can affect your life. "College Life does not try to force Christianity on people, but it does give them a chance to accept Christianity if they so desire," according to Rick Brown. This chance is offered in the College Life program every Wednesday night.

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Parents Day Active

Continued from page 1

HPC Faculty Wives served as hostesses for the reception. Mrs. Holt McPherson assisted them. Prior to the reception many parents of HPC students watched a basketball scrimmage in Alumni Gymnasium. The basketball practice session was not added to the parents' schedule of events until Saturday morning.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of the college, welcomed the parents during the assembly Saturday morning. He expressed the continued interest of the college in its role as an institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

"There are strong and unique points of a private college's being able to carry on its work with the benefits of church affiliation," he added.

Dr. Patton then introduced Dr. Murphy M. Osborne, new vice president for student development, who discussed the topic, "Church Relatedness Today."

"The United Methodist Church is currently reexamining the role of the church and its colleges in an attempt to serve each other better," he said.

"We wish to reaffirm on both sides the interest each has in the other."

In his talk he emphasized a

program of the United Methodist Church called "New Generations for New Days" in which 100 colleges in the U.S. are participating including HPC.

A record number of parents also attended the Tower Players production of "Stop the World; I Want to Get Off," said Sandra L. Epperson, director of the musical-comedy. Saturday night's performance was sold-out. Miss Epperson believes the parents made up a large percentage of the audience. Apparently the parents enjoyed the play because they joined the audience in giving the lead in the play, Richard Fulks, a standing ovation.

"Fulks surprised and delighted his parents," said Miss Epperson. Fulks is a freshman music major at HPC.

The formal business meeting Saturday morning was preceded by a choral presentation by the HPC Concert Choir under the direction of William Highbaugh. The Madrigalians of HPC performed, too, during the parents' reception Saturday afternoon.

The parents had lunch and dinner with HPC students, and from 1:30 - 3 p.m. they met or reminisced with faculty members and administrators in offices all over campus.

The meeting of Parents Associates was conducted by James Porter of Shelby in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Thompson, outgoing president.



Women field hockey team poses threat to opponents.

Hockey Ends With Win

by Steve Haines

The HPC Women's hockey team concluded their season November 4 when they participated in the Deep South Field Hockey Tournament held at UNC-G.

The two-day tournament was made up of 13 teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee, with each team playing 3 games. The purpose of this tournament was not to find an overall championship team, but to find out who the best girls from each school were in order to select an

all-star team that will represent the Deep South in the Southeast Field Hockey (Regional) Tournament at Richmond, Virginia. From the regional tournament another all-star team will be selected to represent the Southeast in the national tournament.

On Friday, the first day of the tournament, HPC played two games. They tied the first with Winthrop College, (S.C.), 1-1, and lost the second game 3-0 to Appalachian State. On Saturday, in their final game, the Pantheretts ended their season on a winning note by taking the game 2-1 from Judson College (Alabama).

Out of this tournament HPC received the honor of having one of its players, Sue Stevenson a junior Phys. Ed. major from Bethesda Md., chosen for the all-star team. Sue plays left wing and has been impressive throughout the season.

Miss Alley, the team's coach, was pleased with her girl's play in the tournament, and despite their poor win-loss record (3 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss) was pleased with the women's play for the whole season. In Miss Alley's words, "All wins don't go in a score book." Miss Alley feels that the girls all worked

together and tried their best during the whole season.

Many of the games they lost were only by one goal which means many of their games could have gone either way if the breaks had been in the Pantheretts' favor. Miss Alley says, "The 19 best girls at HPC were out for hockey and they did alot of things that made this a successful season in spite of the record."

Miss Alley and the girls are looking forward to next year and with good reason. There were only 4 seniors on this year's team - Tonia Holly, Emily Millis, Bev Mechell, and Trudy Cole - which means the team will be almost intact next year. Miss Alley also feels hockey will be a growing sport here at HPC now that the area's public high schools are starting an interscholastic hockey program. women's field hockey team for the Southeast hockey tournament, which will be held Nov. 17-19 in Richmond, Va.

Miss Stevens was chosen by a Selectors Committee composed of coaches and officials in the area of field hockey. She was chosen during the Deep South field hockey tournament in which the HPC team participated.

Final Examination Schedule, Fall 1972

Friday, Dec. 15 - 8:30 am - All classes Period 6 - 11:00 MWF - 1:30 pm - All classes Period 3 - 9:00 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 16 - 8:30 am - All classes Period 4 - 9:00 TTH - 1:30 pm - All classes Period 1 - 8:00 MWF

Monday, Dec. 18 - 8:30 am - All classes Period 5 - 10:30 TTH - 1:30 pm - All classes Period 7 - 1:00 MWF

Tuesday, Dec. 19 - 8:30 am - All classes Period 2 - 8:00 TTH - 10:00 F (10:00 AM)

1:30 pm - All classes Period 8 - 1:00 TTH

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - 8:30 am - All classes Period 9 - 2:00 MWF



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X - Country 2nd in-Area

by Steve Haines

HPC's cross country team, still riding high from its successful defense of its District 26 title, made a bid to capture another championship crown in the Area meet held on HPC's course November 11th.

There were 7 teams in the meet's field: Lynchburg, Pembroke, Livingston, Elon, Guilford, and HPC. As expected by the coaches, High Point and Pembroke were the teams to beat with Pembroke coming out on top. Pembroke, led by their star runner Victor Elk, has been a menace to the Panthers all year

and this meet was no different. The Indians' depth proved too much for a talented but thin HPC team.

After the first half mile of the race, things looked pretty good for the Panthers with Mike Turmala and Lloyd Davis, who the week before had finished 1st and 2nd respectively in the District meet, in the lead. It was a different story, at the mile mark, however, as Pembroke's three top runners, Mike Cradick, Elk, and Marty Beason had taken over command of the race, and it appeared as if Turmala and Davis were fading.

As the race progressed the scene changed with Elk pulling away from the field, Turmala pulling up and fighting Cradick for second, and Davis coming on strong and passing Beason. At the beginning of the 5th mile Elk had a commanding lead, Turmala had a slight edge on Cradick, and Davis was moving in on the top runners.

The race ended with Elk gliding across the finish line in first place with the time of 26 minutes and 22 seconds. Turmala ran away from Cradick and took second easily in the time of 26 minutes and 33 seconds.

The highlight of the day for the High Point fans was Davis' super finish when in the last half mile he completely crushed Cradick to gain the third place trophy. After Davis it was all Pembroke runners until a Guilford man came in 9th and High Point's Bob Phippen came in 10th. High Point also got a fine performance from Dean Smith who finished 17th in the large field.

Pembroke won the meet with 23 points, HPC was second with 54 points, Guilford 3rd with 95 points and Elon 4th 111 points. In cross country the low score is the winner.

Turmala and Davis, because of their outstanding efforts in the District and Area meets, have earned places for themselves in the National cross country championships to be held in Kansas City the 25th of November.



(L to R) Mike Turmala, Coach Bob Davidson, and Lloyd Davis display trophies won in the First Annual High Point Area Cross-Country Meet. (Photo by Rick Clough)

"Franky Soaking"

by Phil Frank



Duo Named All-NAIA

by Ray Alley

HPC Sports Information Director

Eddie Stafford, a senior from High Point, and Craig Habicht, a junior from Denver, Colorado, have been elected permanent soccer captains for the 1972 season at High Point College.

Stafford, who was an outstanding football player at Ragsdale High School, was named to the All-NAIA District 26 team his junior year as a fullback. This season Stafford has played halfback, fullback, and in the line. He was credited with scoring two goals during the season.

Habicht was the Panthers' center halfback, and a key to the team's defensive efforts in his

first year of collegiate soccer.

"We felt that we got good leadership from these two young men this season," offered Panther coach Ray Alley. "We alternated game captains early in the season, and the team voted for the permanent co-captains at the end of the season."

"Stafford gave us a tremendous effort all year long, and he will be missed. Habicht played hurt most of the season and also did a tremendous job. We feel that Craig had great potential and look forward to him having a great year next fall."

The Panthers broke a 20-match losing streak in closing out their 1972 season with a 5-2 victory. The win left them with a 1-11 record.

Basketball Highlights Women's Sports

by Gazelia Payne

Women's basketball at High Point College will begin its formal practice sessions Nov. 15.

A total of twenty-one young ladies will try out for the team.

Miss Clary, assistant professor of physical education and health and coach of the women's basketball team, expressed a favorable outlook for this year's team.

"I'm highly optimistic about the coming season. Having been a strong team last year and with only one member not returning (due to graduation), I foresee a very good ball club.

"There are many new people trying out for the team.

"For the first time since I've been here, it will be necessary to cut some of the girls from the squad," commented Miss Clary.

The Lady Panthers will meet UNC-G Jan. 19 for their first game of the season; however, there is a possibility of an earlier game being scheduled before exams.

Other news from women's sports includes a camping trip sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. WRA camped at Bear Den Campgrounds on the Blue Ridge Parkway the weekend of Nov. 10-12.

Sue Stevens, a junior from Bethesda, Maryland, was chosen from the High Point College

Basketball Schedule --- 1972-1973

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 24	Optimist Tournament	Away	
Nov. 25	Optimist Tournament	Away	
Dec. 2	UNC-Asheville	Home	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	Atlantic Christian College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Campbell College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	Elon College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Mars Hill College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Wilmington Tournament	Away	
Jan. 6	Wilmington Tournament	Away	
Jan. 13	Elon College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Pfeiffer College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Lenoir Rhyne College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Pembroke State University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Guilford College (G'boro Coliseum)	Away	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Catawba College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Campbell College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	UNC-Wilmington	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	U. Maryland-Baltimore	Away	
Feb. 3	St. Mary's College	Away	
Feb. 7	Atlantic Christian College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Lenoir Rhyne College (Homecoming)	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Pfeiffer College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	Pembroke State University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Catawba College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Guilford College (G'boro Coliseum)	Away	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	Mars Hill College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 1-3	Carolina Conference Tournament (Lexington Y.M.C.A., Lexington, N.C.)		

PIZZAVILLE

Biscuit Bar with Ham Biscuits, Sausage Biscuits, English Muffins



Bonnie Baldus demonstrates her sewing talents. (Photo by Peggy Ingram)

Campus Colloquy

New People

by Daniel P. Moynihan

(Daniel P. Moynihan is Professor of Education and Urban Politics, a member of the Faculty of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. At present, Dr. Moynihan is a Consultant to the President and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.)

On the occasion of being taken, with due Victorian solemnity, to view Niagara Falls, Oscar Wilde gazed for a moment, turned and remarked that they would have been more impressive if they flowed the other way.

One could have the same view about Campus Colloquy. Here again is the professor talking at the students. "Colloquy" is from the Latin (and for that matter, the French) and denotes above all else exchange of views. There is a penumbral association with the term "colloquial" with its implications of relaxed and informal exchange. When do the students get to speak?

I am serious in this question, and am not trying to please anybody in asking it. A major difficulty university professors have had in recent years is that of judging just what is student opinion and what are its sources. There are, of course, many opinions, just as there are many students. This reality was rather overwhelmed in the middle of the 1960s by the intense passions of what may have been a minority of student bodies, but which was nonetheless a minority that carried that majority with it as, for example, in the spring of 1970 when we experienced the first nationwide student strike over the Cambodian "incursion."

A good deal is known about this minority. (It does appear to be that.) Sociologists such as Seymour Martin Lipset have studied them, and they have not failed to study themselves. The picture of the "best" students, from the "best" families, in the

"best" colleges and universities is well established. But why this elite group should have turned against so many of the institutions and values of the society just when they did is not nearly so easy a question. The presumption that this was a response to war abroad and injustice at home is a reasonable one, and most of us would share these elite views on these specific questions. What troubles social scientists is the fact that such similar outbursts of anger and rage occurred in nations as disparate as France and Japan in almost the same period. The same groups seem to have been involved, the same tactics, much of the same outcomes, but totally different issues.

Professor John M. O'Kane has recently suggested that what most disturbs the "best off" young persons in our universities and colleges is the realization that try as they will they are not likely to do any better than their parents, indeed they are likely not to do as well. For them, the last generation reached the top. But what of all the others? Is the great majority of American students still following the American pattern of moving up from one generation to another, still satisfied that things will be better for them than they have been for their parents, still pleased at the prospect?

No one seems to know, and you won't say. For years social scientists have known about "the circulation of elites", a term we use to describe the replacement of enfeebled and disillusioned ruling classes with new and more vigorous groups for whom that position still holds attraction. Many of us suspect that is what is going on today, even if those involved are only marginally aware of what is going on. I walk about the Harvard Libraries at night: it is there for the eye to see. But no one talks in a library, and one is never sure. When will those new men and new women break their silence?

Baldus Advances in 4-H Contest

by Peggy Ingram
HPC News Bureau

"That was the longest day of my life. I only slept one and a half hours the night before," said 18-year old Bonnie Baldus, a HPC freshman from La Plata, Md.

The longest day was in late July when Bonnie walked away with top honors at the annual Charles County 4-H Style Show at Lackey High School in Indian Head, Md., where approximately 20 enthused girls competed for the county champ title. The winner automatically would participate in the Maryland State 4-H Style Show in Timonium, Md.

On September 2, along with 43 other girls, Bonnie did just that. This time the contestants were competing for the all expense paid trip to the annual National 4-H Club Congress which is held in Chicago each year during late November. After the final judging, Bonnie was declared state winner.

What would be a fantasy for many a girl will be reality for Bonnie from Nov. 26-30. She will be a guest, along with 40 other contestants, to a snapshot supper to begin the activities of the 51st National 4-H Club Congress Sunday, Nov. 26.

Bonnie will be one of five individual state winners to model an outfit Tuesday in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. She will model a five-piece outfit. Six finalists will be awarded a \$700 educational scholarship.

Finalists are selected on the basis of their overall national report form and stories of their accomplishments and related information including personal experiences in assisting with 4-H dress reviews. Their personal experiences can include narrating, helping a junior or teen leader, assisting with judging other dress reviews, preparing dress review scripts, planning and decorating for dress reviews for the individual club and county contests.

Bonnie worked with Charles County, Md., style revue committee for three years and served as narrator for them this year.

"Mom didn't want me to bring my outfit to college with me until after the national contest," confessed Bonnie when this writer and photographer told her that she would like to take a picture of her modeling her winning ensemble.

"She knew I would want to wear it, but also we wanted it to stay especially nice looking until after the nationals," added Bonnie.

The \$65 (price for material and notions) Polyester knit attire which Bonnie created consists of bright yellow slacks

with a black and yellow abstract figured blouse. To compliment the blouse, she added a bright yellow vest and a black blazer. For a more feminine look, she made a black skirt which can be used in place of the slacks.

It is estimated that the outfit would probably have cost between \$150-\$175 if bought in a ladies apparel shop.

The trip to the national contest is a first for Bonnie but is another award she has reaped for 10 years of achievements.

When it comes to winning it seems to be a habit with Bonnie. She won the "county champ" title for seven years in her hometown county in Maryland.

Sewing since she was eight-years old, Bonnie was asked to enter her outfit in the "Make it With Wool Contest" but couldn't because her winning attire does not contain wool.

"I have never taken a Home Economics course," said Bonnie when telling of her success in 4-H sewing projects. Mrs. Ellen Kemp, a friend of the family's from Welcome, Md., near La Plata, taught me how to sew. For a couple of years I went to her house to sew; then I started sewing at home. After that if I needed help while making a garment, I would go back to Mrs. Kemp. She helped all the girls in the club with their sewing," Bonnie concluded.

Bonnie's mother doesn't sew but her 10-year old sister, Teri does. Teri was a winner in the junior division of the Charles County Dress Review. Bonnie has assisted Teri in making outfits for her 4-H clothing project in addition to assisting other club members in her hometown club. Bonnie has also been active in most phases of the domestic projects offered to the 4-H club members in addition to serving as a junior leader.

While at college she has altered special dresses for seven

of the 20 girls who were Cover Girls during the fall Furniture Market in High Point. Presently she is making identical smocks for several HPC students who are members of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

"I have made more evening gowns or coordinating outfits than anything else. For special occasions I like to look different from everyone else, but I don't make many of my regular clothes," Bonnie said.

Outfits which Bonnie has made that she likes most includes a jacket, skirt and vest made of leather, and a long vest, skirt and culottes made of a tiger-print fur.

Bonnie hasn't decided what she will do after she completes her college education. She has been offered opportunities by several pattern-design companies but doesn't think that she wants to go into the designing field altogether. "I would like to work with public relations - maybe planning tours for an airline agency or perhaps designing airline stewards' uniforms," she said.

Bonnie is a graduate of Archbishop Noal High School in La Plata, Md., where she was a National Honor Student, a member of the honor cord (with more than a B+ average for her four years in high school) Who's Who in Catholic High Schools, and an Outstanding Teenager of America.

A humanics major at HPC, she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the HPC Choir. She is currently serving on the programs of planning committee and the Christmas banquet in honor of Seniors committee for the humanics department.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baldus Jr., of La Plata. In addition to her sister, the family consists of a 14-year old brother, Ricky.

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Wesley Gaynor, Bursar

Twelve Tapped for Who's Who

by Teresa Moran

Twelve students from HPC have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Rebecca Ann Dykes, Linda Tullulah Elmore, Wm. (Bill) Hendrix, Walter Summersett Hill, Kathleen Sharon Hughes, Thomas Drake Kincaid, Richard Armstrong Litchford, Barbara Jean Maness, Dennis Wayne Olley, Deborah Lyn Stamper, Barbara Jean Wyckoff, and Joseph Leon Yacyshyn.

These students were carefully selected by a board composed of eight faculty members, both Deans, and two students. (Their names have not as of yet been released.)

The individual students are selected on the following criteria: (1) leadership, (2) character, (3) the number of organizations they belong to and what they have done for these organizations, (4) what they have contributed to High Point College, (5) their involvement with the school, (6) citizenship, (7) scholarship, (8) their participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, and (9) their promise for the future.

Rebecca Ann Dykes

Miss Ann Dykes has served on the Freshman Orientation Committee, the "Evaluation" Committee, and the Committee for Parents' Weekend.

She is the president of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and has been vice president of the Co-ed Dorm Council.

Miss Dykes also won a \$1000 scholarship from Masland Cover **Linda Tullulah Elmore**

Miss Linda Elmore has served on the Orientation Committee, the Committee for Parents' Weekend, and worked at faculty teas.

She was house manager for the Co-ed Dorm and is an office holder in the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

"Luler" as she is commonly known, is a member of SNEA and an elementary education major.

William Hendrix

Bill Hendrix has been selected as the Outstanding Male Resident and is secretary and treasurer for SAM. He is treasurer for the senior class.

Hendrix is business manager for the Zenith. He is the president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was a member of the Orientation Committee.

Bill is a business major.

Walter Summersett Hill

Walter Hill is a member of SGA and a representative to the Legislature. He served on the Orientation Committee and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Hill is past vice-president of his fraternity and is majoring in history.

Kathleen Sharon Hughes

Miss Kathy Hughes is a member of SNEA and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She served on the Orientation

Committee and has helped with faculty teas.

She is vice-president of the senior class, head proctor for North and Yadkin Dorms and is an elementary education major.

Thomas Drake Kincaid

Tom Kincaid is the chairman of the Student Union and has served as treasurer for the Fellowship Teams.

Kincaid also served on the Orientation Committee. He is a history major.

Richard Armstrong Litchford

Rich Litchford is the president of Millis Dorm and the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has also served as secretary of the IFC.

Litchford is a Judicial representative and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a history-political science major.

Barbara Jean Maness

Miss Barb Maness is on the Dean's List and is a Junior Marshall. She is the recipient of the J.B. Corneliuss Scholarship.

Barbara is a member of SCA, the president of SNEA, and a past vice-president of the latter.

Dennis Wayne Olley

Dennis Olley is a member of the HPC baseball team and a Junior Marshall. He is the vice-president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a member of the Orientation Committee.

Olley is a history major and a Dean's List student.

Deborah Lyn Stamper

Miss Debbie Stamper was chosen the Outstanding Freshman of the Class of '73. She has been on Homecoming Court.

continued on page 3



(L to R) Barbara Wyckoff, Ann Dykes, Barbara Maness, Kathy Hughes, Linda Elmore, (photo by Doug Pitman)

HPC Joins Consortium

by James Willis

HPC News Bureau

Students at High Point College now have a countless number of courses available to them as a result of a new exchange program which will be initiated between six colleges in this area beginning in January or during the next scheduled session of classes at the schools.

The new program involves Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford, High Point colleges and two universities, A&T and UNC-G.

"In addition, students can also take courses at Guilford

College's Downtown Division," said Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of High Point College.

"Since several of these colleges and universities offer night and adult education classes, this, too, offers the student attending any of these schools more flexibility in his academic schedule," he added.

The new partnership program is called the "Greensboro Regional Consortium for Higher Education." Acting on behalf of the college, Dr. Patton signed the joint agreement November 25 with the five other colleges.

"I have never heard of such a program as this one," said David Holt, HPC registrar. "It's something new and has exciting possibilities.

"I've never seen a program such as this one which combines instruction and credit by private and public institutions working together.

"I can understand private colleges joining together for a consortium, but it's a new thing for private and public institutions to do it," he continued.

A "Tri-College Consortium" currently exists between three colleges in Greensboro - Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford.

One advantage to the student of the new business agreement continued on page two

Library Opens Longer

Karen Amick

The Wrenn Memorial Library will extend its hours on December 14-18, during this year's final examinations, according to Miss Marcella Carter, librarian.

The large study/reference room on first floor will remain open later to provide a quiet place for studying.

The ground floor and book stacks will be closed at regular closing hours; therefore students wishing to use the photocopy machine or needing to check out

books still must do so before the regular closing hours.

The HPC library is open on a regular basis Monday through Thursday from 7:50 am - 10:00 pm, Friday from 7:50 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Sunday from 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm.

Additional hours during examination week, for study only, will be Thursday, December 14, from 10-12 pm; Friday, December 15, from 7-12 pm; Sunday, December 17, from 11-12 pm; and Monday, December 18, from 10-12 pm.



(L to R) Walter Hill, Bill Hendrix, Joe Yacyshyn, Tom Kincaid, Rich Litchford (photo by Doug Pitman)

Tutors Discuss Plans

by Debbie Stamper

Monday, Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The Tutorial Program held a "Follow-Up Session" with Mrs. Ann Graves from A&T University in Greensboro conducting the session. Sixteen tutors were present to discuss progress and problems related to their tutees. Methods of tutoring and future resources for the program were outlined.

Mrs. Graves inquired of the tutors, "How do we know we're helping them?" Tutor Patricia Wright replied that her tutee detested school. After their first session together she told Patricia, "I like you. I think I'll go home and do all my homework."

Other tutors also replied that they were seeing progress in attitudinal changes. Learning ABC's or a very hard spelling word is success in some cases.

When tutors were questioned about what they were receiving from the Tutorial Program, the

response was quite positive. Lorri McQuiston related that "I've found a new friend!"

Many tutors indicated that they had learned a great deal about the educational system from their contact with the tutee's schools and teachers. They were concerned about overcrowded classrooms, social promotion, team-teaching and the relevance of education.

In closing the session, Mrs. Graves commented that the program had gotten off to a wonderful start and encouraged tutors to continue their good work.

In line with Mrs. Graves encouragement, the Tutorial Program will host a Christmas Party for tutors and their tutees, Monday, Dec. 11. The Party will begin at 6:30 p.m. The highlight of the event will be a guest appearance by Santa Claus.

The Tutorial Program is sponsored by The Youth Services Bureau and funded by Model Cities and LEAA.

leaving for the Thanksgiving holiday. The door showed no signs of being forced open but the clothes 'are' missing.

Ms. Collins and Maintenance personnel have access to keys which open the closets. There is a possibility that someone had a copy made and lost the key with the obvious results.

There is no insurance to cover the losses. The police are trying to solve the case. The girls who lost items are sure they can identify their clothes.

The locks on the three clothes closets in the dorms are being changed. Padlocks are also being placed on the remaining six storage closets. The closets may run on "hours" again. In the past the closets were opened only during certain hours to allow girls to enter. If any girl wanted clothes at any unscheduled time she had to find Ms. Collins or a maid with a key to open the door for her. Due to complaints the closets were apparently left open during the day.

There are no "suspects" yet. "I don't think you can look at the people that have keys and say they are under suspicion," stated Dean Guy. The case remains unsolved.

SGA Joins NCSL

On October 1, High Point College was granted a temporary charter in North Carolina Student Legislature. The North Carolina Student Legislature is a working model assembly which serves as a voice for the college youth of North Carolina.

An annual session is held to which all accredited colleges and universities in North Carolina are invited. At the end of every session of the N.C.S.L., copies of the model legislation passed are forwarded to the N.C. General Assembly. Forty per cent of past legislation has since become law in North Carolina.

Some recent outstanding bills passed by N.C.S.L. supported liquor-by-the-drink, a Preferential Presidential Primary, abortion reform, state assistance to N.C. students attending private N.C. schools, lowering the voting age to 18, compulsory drug education, liberalizing marijuana laws, and having students on college Board of Trustees.

Legislature Presents Resolutions

Legislation has kept the Student Legislature of Student Government Association of High Point College busy this semester.

On October 10, it was recommended that the holes in the pavement in front of the Student Center be black-topped. This has been done.

On October 24, it was voted that lighting be installed to

Recommendations Aired for Space

The following requests and suggestions concerning the old Student Center building and Harrison Hall have been presented to President Wendell Patton by various interested parties. An official decision will be made and announced before the Christmas holidays, according to President Patton.

On October 10, Student Union recommended that the old cafeteria, located in Harrison Hall, be reconverted to a recreational gymnasium for High Point College Students. They also suggested that the kitchen area be used as a recreational workshop and ceramics lab. The City Recreation Department would supply instructors, provided they would be able to sell the supplies.

Mrs. Susan Webb suggested and requested that there be an area in the old bookstore for displaying student-made items.

Also on October 10, Tower Players requested storage space for costumes, and also requested that the old student center be left as is, to be used as a theatre-in-the-round, used for coffeehouses, student presentations, etc.

Circle K on November 17 requested one of the vacant offices in the basement of Harrison Hall, preferably the old

Consortium

continued from page one

between the six colleges is a financial one. There are no additional charges to the student enrolling in classes at the other schools except for special fees, such as lab fees which vary in cost at each school.

"A student at any of these colleges can enroll free of charge at any of the other colleges," said Holt.

"The program makes it so that a student regularly enrolled at HPC, for example, can pick up a course at another college," he said. "A student will just have to pay the costs of the college at which he is normally enrolled."

Students will have to make arrangements about registering for classes at the other colleges, Holt pointed out.

safeguard many areas that are poorly lighted at this time.

A battery of resolutions were presented to Dr. Patton on November 30, to meet his approval.

It was recommended that intercom systems be provided for women students to use in Millis and McCulloch Dorms.

Hi-Po and/or the old Student Union office.

It was further recommended that the Campus Security force be moved to the old Trustees Dining area in Harrison Hall.

Student Union also requested that the large room in the old Student Center be used for coffeehouse performers, Movie Series, and Theatre.

SGA requested that one office be allocated for class officers, which would include four desks and one file cabinet.

On October 10, general suggestions were made for space for a Day Student lounge, locker space for day students, a Faculty lounge, and increased storage area for the drama department.

On November 10, Panhellenic Council requested the basement and first floor of the old Student Center, including the T.V. room, the large paneled room, and the old bookstore.

Alpha Phi Omega requested the old bookstore be set aside for a book exchange program and other service projects.

Publications Committee on November 10 suggested that *Apogee* be given an office in the new McPherson Campus Center and that the workroom be shared by the three publications (*Apogee*, *Zenith*, and *Hi-Po*).

"HPC students can really benefit from this by taking one or two courses which are not offered at HPC," added Holt.

Copies of the schedule of classes at the five other colleges are available in the Registrar's Office in Roberts Hall.

BULLETIN

In order to register for a course in another participating institution, the student must first contact Dr. E. Roy Epperson, coordinator of the program for HPC. Dr. Epperson will in turn determine whether space is available in the desired course at the requested school by contacting the consortium coordinator for the other participating institution involved.

Since student fees are rising rapidly, it was decided that student I.D. cards be furnished without an additional charge. Lost or damaged cards will be replaced for \$1.

The Constitutional Amendments suggested on October 10 passed by the student body.

SGA News Briefs

Structured Studies

During the month of January, Yacyshyn will accompany Tom Kincaid on his travels throughout the state of North Carolina. Kincaid purposes to examine Student Unions at different colleges, especially their structure and their activities, in an effort to bring new ideas to High Point College.

Yacyshyn purposes to examine how other schools handle such problems as registration, parking, apathy, and Judiciary.

A total of 26 different colleges will be visited by Kincaid and Yacyshyn.

CC Committee Forms

SGA has also formed a committee to look at the new Campus center and see what additions, revisions, or little extras are needed to make the building more beneficial to students.

Secretary Resigns

On November 14, 1972, Secretary of SGA, Sue Tsikerdanos, resigned her position due to both "personal and medical" reasons. SGA is currently in the process of finding a new secretary. "Those students interested are requested to contact Gert Evans, Jim Lagos, or me," said Joe Yacyshyn, president of SGA.

Robbins Chairs Committee

Mike Robbins has been appointed to chair a special committee for the restructuring and revising our present Judicial system.

Several members of the SGA attended a Judicial Conference

at the University of Georgia in late November, at which many valuable ideas were attained. Tentative ideas for restructure include the formulation of a lower court which would basically hear cases involving dorm violations, traffic violations, etc.

Allocations Suggested

On November 28, the SGA presented to Dr. Patton all suggestions and recommendations concerning space allocation and space utilization. This information also included all materials (printed) which were presented at the two meetings, October 10 and November 17.

Theft Over Holidays

by Teresa Moran

Five to six hundred dollars worth of clothing were taken from the storage closet on second Yadkin. Five girls have claimed missing items ranging from an entire summer wardrobe and formal gowns to luggage.

A police detective has been called in to investigate the theft. He has already talked to the girls involved and has an itemized list of "stolen goods."

There is a bit of mystery involved in the theft. The missing items were in the closet Wednesday, November 22nd at 3:30 p.m. Faye Collins dorm counselor, locked all doors including the closet door before



Chrissi Cutrona (Photo by Jay Marsh)

Chrissi Cutrona Wins Scholarship

by Missie Mead

Birthday accolades came two days early for Chrissi Cutrona as she received news of becoming this year's regional winner of the Masland Duran Cover Girl \$1,000 scholarship on November 16.

Following the careful screening by Mr. Jack Wright, Director of Marketing Services of Masland Duran, Miss Cutrona was among those selected to work in various spaces during the October furniture market.

Contestants were selected on the basis of poise, personality, business sense, and the ability to get along with people.

Working in the Vaughan Furniture space which specializes in bedroom and living room furniture, Chrissi signed up buyers who purchased Masland covered furniture offering purchasers a chance at a promotional blip on a nation-wide television program. She also assisted in her assigned space by promoting the company's furniture.

As a finalist, Chrissi was selected on the basis of the evaluations submitted by the men in her space. She was among four finalists who were interviewed by Dean Motsinger. An essay was then submitted by all the finalists to Jack Wright, answering the questions of why they each wanted the scholarship and why they wanted to be a Masland Cover Girl.

One week later, Miss Cutrona received the news of her win. Two days following, she received congratulatory roses from Mr.

Wright. The roses were received on her birthday.

Miss Cutrona has been chosen as one of eight regional finalists to compete for the title of National Masland Duran Cover Girl representative to be conducted in June in Chicago. This competition will last five days during which she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

In the congratulatory letter, Jack Wright wrote "being chosen one of eight Cover Girl Scholarship winners in our program means that you are an outstanding young lady in the opinion of quite a number of people, including myself."

During the Christmas holidays, Miss Cutrona will be making a promotional commercial in the Philadelphia area.

Chrissi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen F. Cutrona of Wilmington, Delaware. She is presently a junior majoring in physical education. Her activities include the HPC Girls' Hockey Team, the Physical Education Majors Club, the WRA, and the Tower Players. She is also active in intramurals.

On being selected as regional winner, Chrissi says in her essay to Jack Wright, "I feel that my experience with the Masland Duran program has helped me view the workings of big business in a more critical way than the average consumer. Big business is actually an education in itself."

Next spring and fall, Miss Cutrona will work for the High Point Furniture Market.

Dr. Morris Britt, Associate Professor of Psychology, attended a three-day training seminar on Clinical Hypnosis held in Chapel Hill on September 15-17.

The program involved training in basic hypnotic induction techniques as well as recent theoretical developments in the use of hypnosis as a clinical tool.

As a result of successfully completing the workshop, Dr. Britt has become a member of the N.C. Society of Clinical Hypnosis and the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis. The latter organization, founded in 1957, is a national society devoted to the scientific study of hypnosis and its therapeutic applications. Its aims are to bring together professional people in the medical, dental and psychological fields using hypnosis to establish standards for training, to cooperate with all scientific disciplines in professional and public relationships in regard to the use of hypnosis, and to stimulate research and publication in the field.

Dr. Britt will make the membership directory for the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis available to anyone who may be seeking a dentist, a physician or a psychologist who is qualified to use hypnosis. The availability of practitioners is listed according to states and major cities.

Reed Gets OAA

by Linda Hartman

Jerri Reed is the recipient of a \$250 Outstanding Achievement Award for her trip next semester on World Campus Afloat.

The OAA was given to Ms. Reed for her outstanding leadership shown on campus and in her own community. At HPC Jerri has participated in cheerleading, dorm council, and Kappa Delta sorority. She was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges, has participated in the Maslin Durham Cover Girl Program, has represented HPC at a General Electric Conference, and has worked in Student Personnel and Student Placement.

In the community she has served as an aquatic instructor at the YMCA, as well as receiving the "Outstanding Counselor Award" at Camp Pioneer 1970 and 1971 where she was an Arts and Crafts director. Jerri has also worked at the High Point Juvenile Court.

Britt Attends Seminar



Dr. Morris Britt (photo by Bob Herbst)

Who's Who

continued from page 1

She is a member of many committees including the Library, Educational, Policies, Judicial and Assembly and Arts Committees. Miss Stamper is helping to organize the Tutorial Program.

She is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp and the Tower Players. She is past secretary of SNEA and a sociology major.

Barbara Jean Wyckoff

Miss Barb Wyckoff is head proctor for Co-ed Dorm.

She is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp and is on the Dean's List.

Barbara has served as chairman of the SCA and as a Junior Marshall. She has also been vice-president of the United Methodist Student Union.

Joseph Leon Yacyshyn

Joe Yacyshyn is president of the SGA and a member and past president of the APO's.

He is past chairman of the Student Union Governing Board and is currently serving as house manager for McCulloch Dorm.

Yacyshyn has recently been elected to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees for High Point College.

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Campus VIP's

Dear Editor:

I am sure that I am not the only patron of the cafeteria who has stood in line only to find that as time passes he gets further and further from the door to the serving line. It does not take a skilled observer to reason why. It seems that on this campus there is an over abundant number of self-proclaimed V.I.P.'s. We all know who they are; we have all stood in line behind them at one time or another. Usually they find a friend in line to let them in; sometimes this "friend" hardly knows them and is being taken advantage of. They strike up a conversation with this friend until "to their amazement" they are inside the door and begin to serve themselves to a meal.

I often ponder as I wait in line - what makes these people feel that they should go ahead of all of those people who have held their place in line? The primary reason is the disregard for their fellow students, but I am sure there are other reasons. If there is any person who feels that he is a V.I.P. and should be able to walk to the head of the line, I would like this person to find me in line and convince me of his superiority. If he can I will gladly give him my place in line. *I'm serious!!* Do these V.I.P.'s have the guts to defend their actions? I wonder.

I will admit that moving into a new cafeteria has been inconvenient and there have been some problems, but we have all had to stand in long lines what makes them different?

In some other colleges in this state line-breakers are fined five dollars when they are caught breaking in line. Are we all so childish that a system such as

this is needed? I have always thought that college age people were supposed to be adults, but my opinion is fast changing as I witness the wholesale disregard for others in line.

In conclusion I urge every student to honestly give this problem some thought and decide for yourself how you feel when you have to wait ten or fifteen minutes longer in these lines due to your fellow students disregard for your rights. Honestly now, doesn't it make you mad as hell?

Sincerely,
Ned Rhame
Class of '74

Reverbon Drugs

Dear Editor:

I have been a part of the "drug scene," for over 12 years. The part of the "scene" that I see and deal with is one of tragedy and despair for that group of individuals who have undertaken a direct route of self-destruction by the use of illicit drugs.

The article, "The Love Drug Hits The Scene" in my opinion is one of the most flagrant pieces of sensational journalism I have ever read. I have to certainly question the motivation of your newspaper in publishing such a gross fabrication from the real truth concerning methaqualone and some of the other drugs. It would seem to me that in an intellectual search "for truth" that some member of your editorial board should certainly have researched such an article prior to its publication. Methaqualone in improper hands is a dangerous drug with very serious toxic symptoms. How anyone could suggest its a "good thing" is beyond my comprehension.



There may be "reports" that methaqualone is a "love drug" but this appellation is strictly a street rumor. Any pusher who wanted to sell anything to a young susceptible and unknowledgeable person would have a great deal more luck with an aphrodisiac claim than anything else he could think of. Even pushers of heroin claim its aphrodisiac affect, and I am sure that you know that it along with these other "downers" does create a lessening of inhibitions; but with these lessenings of inhibitions, any further action is inspired by the individuals imagination and certainly not by the drug.

Articles like the one you have published do much to spread the misuse of prescription drugs by suggesting a certain "mystique" making them appear fascinating to people who are unable to face up to the realities of every day living. I would hope that a newspaper such as yours would be dedicated to communicating the truth above all else, and would in the instance of methaqualone emphasize its true dangers without medical supervision and would brand once and for all as nonsense the claims that it offers emotional benefits beyond the scope of any classical sedative-hypnotic.

I would hope that this letter would inspire you to contact the State of North Carolina Drug Authority to assist you in studying and finding out the facts about drug abuse and that you would take up an appropriate crusade to serve your student body.

Sincerely,
William H. Duncan, M.D.

Director
Division of Drug Abuse Control
3000 Newport Gap Pike
Wilmington, Del. 19808

Editor Responds

(Note: Normally, response to "Letters to the Editor" are held one issue for others to have opportunity for comment. Since we will not be publishing again before second semester, we have foregone this policy.)

Dear Dr. Duncan:

I must say that your letter of 28 November 1972 prompted me to re-read the article "The Love Drug Hits The Scene" carried on page seven of our 3 November 1972 issue of the *Hi-Po*.

Every individual who deals with the newspaper, whatever its scope - campus, community, or national - tends to interpret its function much to his own liking. Whatever the interpretation, one thing must be kept in mind; that is, any reputable journalistic

Editorial

Straight from a dingy Bar

Setting: Heel marks are conspicuous along the walls; ash trays are practically empty - cigarette butts are lying on the floor with ashes blowing over the area; one crude trash receptacle is available, but from the appearance of the room no one bothers to utilize it; the floor is sticky from dried cola and ground-in candy.

What is this? Perhaps it is a dingy bar or a neighborhood "greasy spoon." We only wish.

This is actually a description of what we found to be the situation in the "rec room" of the new Holt McPherson Campus Center when this past week we were invited to see the situation by Gart Evans, student manager of the center.

It is appalling that some students of our college have no more consideration for such a fine facility than to knowledgeably and willingly inflict abuse.

Sure, all of us have little things we would like to see changed about the new campus center. It would be great to get the furniture into the study area so the people studying in the lounge would no longer be bothered by noise. Garbage receptacles are needed in strategic positions. More substantial ash trays would be an asset.

These, however, are only minor problems. It will be utterly useless to bring in finer furniture and facilities if the students are not planning to care for them.

The most viable position for us as students to take in order to control destruction is to adopt a policy of "peer-group pressure." Let us accept the challenge and no longer tolerate destruction by a few which denies the many free access to facilities of HPC'

Hi-Po Seeks Applications

With plans to utilize the January interim to reorganize for second semester, Dan Wall, Editor-in-Chief of *The Hi-Po*, today announced that applications are being accepted for staff positions on the campus paper during the spring semester, 1973.

According to Susan Thompson, office manager of *The Hi-Po*, "Applications are in our office on the top floor of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. The office is open every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m."

The Hi-Po will not publish during the January interim, but will resume publication with an edition on Feb. 2, 1973, the first week of second semester.

endeavor must adopt as its basic tenet an objective report of news regardless of personal prejudice. Editorial opinion may be presented, but only when clearly identified and certainly not in a news article. Reputable journalistic enterprises have never been, are not now, and hopefully never will be crusaders through slanted news.

In examining the particular article by Buddy Nevins of Alternate Features Service which you apparently feel to be a less-than-objective report, I find every journalistic indication of a well-researched, objective article.

Far from suggesting that the drug methaqualone is a "good thing," Nevins quotes Yippie leader Jerry Rubin as opposing this particular drug, saying, "I don't care what the effects are, they are death." The dangers of the drug methaqualone are clearly delineated in the article.

The crux of the matter and the basic truth of the article is found in the closing paragraphs of this feature: the laws of our land still make access to the drug

methaqualone relatively easy. If any moral factor is introduced, it is that Congress must begin to attack the problem.

I hope this letter helps clarify your objection to use of the article. It is from our standpoint objective and informative. It opens with basic observations, continues with views of both participants and opponents, and closes with examinations of the reasons for the problem and principle methods of attack through the FDA.

Personal prejudice is not introduced into selection of articles for print. As long as articles are objective and in good taste, we will not interfere with personal academic freedom, freedom of expression, or freedom of the press. We will also run separate opinion under the same conditions, minus total objectivity. We will then leave the decision as to moral choice in the hands of the church and society.

Sincerely,
Dan Wall
Editor-in-Chief

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



Droopers United!

by Missie Mead

Every year around this time, college co-eds begin to droop. Exams have once more arrived. Not even the excitement of the holiday season can shake the droops.

Several categories of "droopers" can easily be distinguished. The group of "I'm smart, I don't need to study" is reaching predominant stages. These people go to the Cove or King Neptune and celebrate the X-amount of days left.

Another group of "I have two exams tomorrow, I think I'll bag them both," can also be seen. A party in the dorm or an early bedtime is characteristic of them.

The most predominant group is the "I'll stay up all night and study" category. These usually end up as all-night rap sessions between friends. Several people use the aids supplied by out-side sources to assist in the all-nighter.

Following the all-nighters are the "I think I'll have a cigarette and relax before I study" group. These people usually fall asleep before they ever start studying or find studying very difficult.

Then there is the "What mischief can I get into" group. These people run up and down the halls, break B.O.'s and generally keep everyone from getting their work done.

Finally, concluding the droopers - and not being a true drooper - are the "steady studiers." These people study all semester and generally only need to review their courses. A good night's rest is prevalent in

by Richard Whittle

High Point College has a problem. It's nothing earth-shaking, but it does seem symbolic of the general atmosphere which surrounds the HPC campus. The problem is with the quality of graffiti one finds around the school.

Graffiti, (or writings on walls, usually the bathroom kind,) is nothing new. The word graffiti comes from the Latin meaning "scratch." The first known example of graffiti was found scratched in a wall somewhere in Greece and said simply, "Telemachus was here."

From this simple beginning some 4,000 years ago, graffiti has developed as a means of communicating intellectual thoughts, humorous sayings, insignificant historical events such as "Kilroy was here," and primitive sex education.

Unfortunately the majority of High Point College students seem to have ignored all the admirable functions of this art of communication, and have instead covered the walls of the restrooms around campus with sayings, limericks, and pictures dealing with the human anatomy.

It is sad that those people who feel inclined to decorate the walls they see while meditating in public places have misused this beautiful form of communication. At other schools the case seems to be the opposite.

Most of the writing to be found on the walls at such institutions of higher learning as UNC-G, UNC at Chapel Hill, Greensboro College, and even the public places which students of these institutions frequent are of a higher, more worthy nature than the scribbles found at Montlieu U.

One can find clever sayings such as: "Learn a trade: Know what kind of work you're out of!" philosophical thought, "The is the was of what will be;" political propaganda, "Re-elect Nixon in '72 - he DID keep our boys out of Northern Ireland!;" brain-teasers, "I was here and you were not - now you're here and I'm not;" and even mere cheerful thoughts, "Ain't Life Grand?"

Contrastingly, the walls at High Point College seem to deal mainly with sex and other bodily functions. Caustic comments are abundant among the graffiti to be found around campus. Someone doubts the purity of Joe's mother; another writer comments about what Sam's diet consists of, and the list is as long as it is senseless and vulgar.

This may seem like an insignificant matter, but it doesn't seem unreasonable to say that graffiti to be found around any campus is a reflection of the students. Why should High Point's graffiti mirror an image of a student body filled with warped junior high

this category. Also, these people ruin curves for the true droopers.

Whether a conscientious student or a true droop - no one can deny that exams are h---!

Graffiti at HPC

school minds? The beauty of this form of communication has been missed by the majority who have practiced it at HPC.

Graffiti is a wonderful way to communicate thoughts which are too miniscule for publishing in newspapers or other media. It is a wonderful way to give others a laugh or a life, and the beauty of it is that you don't even have to see or know your readers.

A possible solution to the graffiti-pollution around campus might be for the Student Union to place a large plywood board somewhere on campus on which students can write thoughts they wish to share with others. The thoughts don't even have to be cheerful, or informative, or intellectual, or even intelligible. They can be simple warnings - "Don't eat yellow snow."

A good place for a graffiti board might be in the new campus center where the lines form during mealtime in the cafeteria. Maybe a bright clean atmosphere is needed to promote bright clean graffiti.

After all, what would Telemachus think if he were to see how the graffiti at HPC has degenerated since its noble beginning in ancient Greece?

Genghis Khan was here.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"THE ONLY NEW ACQUAINTANCE TOM MADE ON SKI WEEKEND WAS A PINE TREE DOING 40 MILES PER HOUR!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

The Hi-Po



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Parking Regulations Enforced

by Steve Cooper

This fall many students of High Point College are finding little yellow "forget-me-nots" under the windshield wipers of their cars. These small reminders are parking tickets. Unlike previous years, the college is enforcing its parking regulations to the letter.

Parking practices of previous years has brought about a rigid enforcement of parking regulations. Students were parking their cars on the grass and in restricted fire lanes and around "dumpster" areas. The parking problem became so bad that the Student Legislature voted for an increase of a single parking ticket fine from \$1 to \$5.

But students had a fairly good excuse for their sloppy parking habits. It was either park on the grass and in restricted zones or park on top of another car. In answer to this dilemma, the parking area beside Alumni Gymnasium was paved and marked off, alleviating oblong and lopsided parking practices. For additional parking space, the grassy area in front of Cooke Hall was paved and marked. The total cost of the paving and marking of these two areas was \$25,000. Cooke Hall's parking lot now provides over 200 parking spaces for automobiles.

Now that the administration has made parking more convenient for students, it expects students and teachers to follow parking rules. The \$5

per-ticket fine is still in effect for those cars without parking decals or parking in restricted areas. Students who did not pay the \$5 parking fee during registration can pay at the Student Personnel Office.

To enforce parking regulations, a part-time security officer has been hired by High Point College. He works 4 hours a day on a staggered-time-period basis. This officer takes the license number and a description of any car which he discovers to be in violation of parking standards, leaves one copy of the ticket under the windshield wiper, and turns in the other copy to the personnel office.

A staff member in Student Personnel Office finds out who the owner of the car is and, if the violator is unresponsive to the ticket, informs him of the ticket and asks for payment. The fine must be paid in the Dean of Students Office within 48 hours from the time that the ticket is given. Failure to do so will cost an additional \$1 up to 5 days and, after 5 days, an additional fine of \$1 per day will be given to late offenders. Those offenders without decals will have to pay \$5 for a decal, in addition to ticket fines.

Chronic parking offenders will have their cars towed away at their own expense. The usual towing charge is between \$8 and \$15.

Contract Program Attracts

by Peggy Ingram
HPC News Bureau

Does a student really know what course he will major in when he enrolls in a college?

"Your mind can be changed at almost the last minute," said Joe Yacyshyn, a High Point College senior from Wilmington, Del.

"I had only one history course to take to complete my requirements for an AB degree in history, then... I changed my mind," continued Yacyshyn.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yacyshyn of 2206 Kingsridge Drive in Wilmington, he plans to graduate in May from HPC.

The CP is designed for capable students who are willing to accept responsibility - the responsibility to define educational goals and to develop a program that will best meet their goals.

The program is also designed to provide the college with greater flexibility and freedom in updating its approach by combining relevancy in the

stability to meet the responsibility of independent study.

An integral part of the Contract Program is a series of seminars on contemporary issues. These seminars concern current issues of the day and are broad enough to include study and discipline in several areas.

To be considered for admission into the CP a student must submit a formal application and a written proposal describing his educational objectives and his

Methodist Charge on Route 2, Newland, near Boone.

In addition to ministering to two churches every other Sunday and one church on alternate Sundays, Mann also leads various discussion groups during weeknights.

"I feel I am uniquely prepared to begin work in this program," said Mann when applying for his Contract Program in September of 1970.

"Having gone through seminary six-years and having acquired a self-study discipline, I am convinced that the benefits obtained through this medium would far exceed those obtained through the regular procedure," he continued.

Concentrating in the areas of philosophy/sociology, Mann is a full-time student at HPC. A part of his past and present responsibilities in the independent-study program consists of reading several books in the areas of political science, U.S. history, Western civilization, English literature, economics, sociology, psychology, sociology of religion, and science. He also is engaged in teaching duties and has completed courses in German and math and participated in classroom and laboratory work in addition to completing exercises provided in textbooks.

Each CP student consults periodically with the professor under whose guidance the student is working and/or with the CPC according to Dr. Epperson.

When a participant feels that he has completed a portion of his contract, he makes application to the CPC for evaluation. If the council approves the completed portion of the contract, the student may progress to another phase of work toward pursuing his degree.

"Since the CP is geared to individualized learning, the contract is not written with a specific date of completion, said Dr. Epperson. "However, it is expected that the contract will be fulfilled within 10 years of its initiation," he concluded.

The program may not be as simple as one might think, or would like to think it would be. All courses have to comply with the requirements set up by the CPC, according to Cope.

"When a contract has been developed jointly by the CPC and the student, it will be signed by members of the council and the student, and presented to Dr. David W. Cole, academic vice president at HPC, for his approval," said Cope. "Upon Dr. Cole's approval, the contract goes into effect," he said.

Depending on the individual, some students participate in more classroom study than off-campus study.

Jerri Reed, HPC senior from High Point, applied for her contract in May of 1971. If all goes as planned, she will be awarded a behavioral science degree in May.

While most of her courses are centered around classroom study, Miss Reed has worked under supervision of the High Point Juvenile Court, High Point YMCA, High Point Family Bureau and in the HPC Student Personnel Office.

"While working with the Juvenile court I interviewed children in detention homes and appeared with juveniles before the judges when their supervisors were not present to represent them," said Miss Reed.

"At the YMCA I worked with the All American Youth Program in gymnastics and aquatics in addition to serving as arts and crafts director for two years at Camp Pioneer, a day camp for YMCA members."



Jerri Reed assists Bruce Tingle for a job interview with a local firm. This is a regular duty for Jerri as she assists with Student Placement in the HPC Personnel Office. (photo by Peggy Ingram)

A resident manager of McCulloch Hall, Yacyshyn is one of nine HPC students who is a part of a unique educational experience that HPC has adopted. It's a special degree program entitled "The Contract Program" (CP).

The CP is a new approach to education that permits select students to assist in planning their individual educational programs, tailored to their special needs, rather than following established degree requirements.

Yacyshyn is currently serving as president of the HPC Student Government Association and is vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He has served as chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, was on various HPC library and publications boards and served in every office in the Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

"I would like to be a dean of students or a director of student activities at a college somewhere," said Yacyshyn. "I enjoy college and I enjoy working with college students," he continued as he expressed his desire to major in student personnel work, in addition to history.

world today, the individual needs of a student and high academic standards within the framework of the philosophy and objectives of the college.

"Contract Program members will be provided educational experiences that may include experimental course, work at other campuses, internships, foreign study, travel, research, seminars and other elements which cannot be provided in a standard curriculum," said Dr. E. Roy Epperson. Dr. Epperson is assistant dean and professor of chemistry at HPC.

Three HPC professors studied and presented the concepts of the Contract Program to other HPC faculty members in the spring of 1970.

The professors were Dr. Epperson; James L. Nelson, associate professor of business administration and economics; and Dr. Owen M. Weatherly, professor of religion and philosophy. The faculty approved the program.

Participation in the Contract Program is limited to students whose educational goals are such that they cannot be fulfilled under the standard college curriculum and to students who possess the maturity and

plans for meeting them.

A further requirement is a recommendation by one or more of the applicant's former professors. Also the student will go before an open hearing of the Contract Program Council (CPC) that supervises the program.

The CPC is composed of four faculty members - three permanent council members and one faculty member from the participating member's department of study, chosen by mutual agreement of the student and the permanent members of the council.

The three HPC faculty members serving on the permanent council are Dr. Epperson, William F. Cope, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Earl P. Crow, professor of religion and philosophy. Dr. Epperson serves as chairman of the council.

The council has full jurisdiction over all aspects of the fulfillment of each student's contract and serves in a continuing advisory capacity to Contract Program participants.

The first CP participant, Ronald J. Mann, formerly of High Point, is presently serving as rotating minister for three churches in the Altamont United



Joe Yacyshyn, President of SGA, examines material from Student Personnel where he is fulfilling his Contract. (photo by Peggy Ingram)

Variety of Students

have also served on the staff for 10 to 14 year old children at the Nomad Camp, a YMCA camp outside of Boston, Mass.," she added.

While working in the HPC Student Personnel office student placement - she is involved with different companies and students, assisting with job interviews.

"It isn't always easy finding students a job because of the money and hours involved," said Miss Reed as she spoke of her duties. "Students want to establish their own hours and wages. But it just doesn't work that way," she added.

She is also making arrangements to join World Campus Afloat (WCA) next semester. WCA, a floating university, is a unique experience in education initiated by Chapman College, Orange, Calif., in 1965, with emphasis placed on international and cross-cultural affairs within the context of a liberal arts education. HPC is one of the associated colleges of WCA.

While at sea she plans to study anthropology, dances of the world and perhaps history or international affairs.

"The CP is a real practical experience. I am glad that HPC offers the program," explained Miss Reed when asked her views on the CP. "We (the participants) will already know how to perform some of our duties when we actually begin our vocations while most graduates are just beginning to

see what it is all about," she concluded.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Reed, Jr. of 217-H Gilwood North.

"When a student thinks that he has fulfilled all of the objectives in his contract, he then makes application to the CPC for evaluation and certification for graduation," said Dr. Crow. Certification may be based on whatever means the council feels appropriate to determine whether or not he has fully met the terms of his contract.

"When the council is satisfied that the terms of the contract have been fulfilled, it will forward the contract to Dean Cole with a recommendation that the contract participant be accepted for graduation," said Dr. Crow.

"To be recommended for graduation, a student must demonstrate to the CPC that he has skillful use of the English language, a reading knowledge of a foreign language, an awareness of contemporary problems, and a basic understanding of the humanities, natural and social sciences, and an awareness of the inter-relationships of these areas," said Dr. Epperson.

"Also a student must have knowledge and understanding of research information sources, the ability to successfully undertake and complete independent study projects, a background in the history and economics of American society, a reasonable competence in one

area of concentration and in several related areas, and a basic understanding of the Christian heritage of our nation and its value systems," Cope added.

Other HPC students participating in the program and their concentration areas are Bridget Freshman, commercial art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Freshman of 7301 Masters Dr., Potomac, Md.; Denise Gelpi, ceramics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gelpi of 2014 Gordon St., High Point; Jim Hughes of 352-C South Cherry St., Kernersville, received his degree in psychology in May; Rhonda Roland, philosophy/art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Roland of 709 Westminister Ave., Greensboro; Bruce Somers, natural sciences, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Somers of 246 W. Mill Rd., Northbeld, N.J.; and Leonard Leni Selvaggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Selvaggio of 4718 Hampton Farms Drive, Allison Park, Pa.



Genise Gelpi tries her skills in ceramics art as she works on her ceramics major as a member of the HPC Contract Program. She chose ceramics art as her media because "It includes other techniques in one art form." She attended East Carolina University for two years prior to enrolling at HPC and plans to graduate in Oct. 73. (photo by Peggy Ingram)

Jobs Available To Students

by Steve Cooper

A division of the Student Personnel Office at High Point College is helping students find jobs.

The Employment Office helps students find full and part-time jobs. The office acts as the "go-between for students and employers," according to Bill Davis, student personnel assistant in the office.

The office maintains a constant communication between High Point businesses and the Employment Security Commission (ESC). From September of 1971 until presently over 300 jobs, mostly part-time, have been secured by the Employment Office at HPC.

"We interview the applicants for full-time jobs to find out if they are qualified, and, of course, companies further screen the applicants," said Davis. "But," Davis pointed out, "most of the jobs we secure for students are of the unskilled, blue-collar type, requiring only a little screening on our part."

However, the Employment Office does not screen all applicants. In many instances department heads at HPC, after being informed of job offers by the Employment Office, handle the job of screening and setting up interviews.

One problem has been the lack of company representatives visiting the campus and interviewing job applicants. Part of the reason for this is a lack of student interest when companies have sent representatives to the campus in the past said Davis.

Since out-of-state students comprise 55 per cent of High Point College's student body, the Employment Office aids them in finding employment in their home states. The Employment Office accomplishes this by use of a "master list" of jobs in almost every home state of every student, courtesy of ESC. The job bank is presently being further developed by ESC.

Students interested in employment should contact the

Employment Office at HPC during the fall and winter months Davis said because job offers are more scarce in the spring. For summer employment, the files of employment opportunities are available but usually no phone calls or interview dates are made between the Employment Office and the employer.

"Several students may have opportunities of working more than three months during the summer with firms in High Point and in this area," said Davis.

"We have more job opportunities registered with our office than we have people to fill them."

Searches will be made to assist students in obtaining off-campus employment with businesses which manufacture furniture, hosiery, dress goods, machinery and electronics. Other jobs are available in the production of cotton, tobacco and truck crops.

Types of workers needed include factory workers in the production of jeans, plastics, fabric, rubber, steel and box products; gas station attendant, short order cook, sales personnel, distributor of home care products, part-time babysitting, secretary, waiter or waitress, housekeeper or hostess.

"We help find jobs for students in Greensboro or Winston-Salem, but we normally can place them in jobs in High Point or nearby," said Jerri Reed of High Point and student secretary to Davis.

"All the businesses we work with are equal opportunity employers," she said. "They feel that education is more important than work."

Vets to Receive Scholarships

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Beginning Jan. 1, 1973, High Point College will provide \$1,250 in scholarships for each new veteran who attends the college.

Each veteran will receive a \$500 scholarship when he is accepted for admission to the college and a \$250 scholarship each succeeding year over a four-year period.

The new proposal to assist veterans was approved Sept. 15 by Dr. Wendell Patton Jr., president of the college.

Presently there are 58 veterans attending the college. They can take advantage of the program starting in September of 1973.

"We want to give more veterans an opportunity to continue with their education," said Arvil VonCannon, a new admissions counselor at HPC.

The proposal was formulated by VonCannon and Robert A. Wells Jr., director of admissions. The program is being initiated because newly demobilized

veterans may not be aware of their opportunity to attend college.

"We want more veterans to attend college," VonCannon added.

Because the costs of attending college is at an all-time high we feel that we should do something for the veteran by reducing the expense," Wells added.

HPC's Admissions Committee will decide on each applicant on an individual basis. "Restrictions governing regular degree candidates do not necessarily apply to veterans," VonCannon said. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are not required and the General Educational Development test will be accepted. Six College Level Examination Program courses and four U.S. Armed Forces Institute courses will be accepted with a minimum score of 50. Four service or correspondence courses will be accepted upon approval of department heads at HPC.

"We will also accept all college parallel 'bootstrap'

courses with a grade of 'C' or better," VonCannon added.

He noted that veterans with previous college work will be considered for admission on the basis of their total academic background.

The veteran can take advantage of several academic policies "which will make his college experiences more beneficial," explained VonCannon. A physical education course is not required of veterans. A "Certificate of Completion" will fulfill the foreign language requirements. Tutorial services are also available to assist students needing special help.

"But a veteran must pay for any special assistance," he added.

"The Financial Aid Office here will assist the veteran," he said. A credit plan is available, too, in the Business Office, and a veteran will not pay out-of-state fees.

Part-time employment on and off campus is available for veterans. They can work part-time during the fall and spring semesters.

Crusade Features "Tamarah"

by Gay Payne

One hundred and twenty-five people were on hand in Memorial Auditorium on December 1 for the second night of "Fall for Jesus," a religious crusade. The event sponsored by Youth Unlimited, Inc. of High Point, involved all in attendance in an evening of inspiration through the music of "Tamarah," a gospel rock group, and the message of the Reverend Thomas K. Watson, executive director of the sponsoring group.

Watson's sermon was preceded by songs and personal comments from members of "Tamarah."

The mixture of music presented to the audience included the rock version of the traditional spiritual, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "Hush Your Silly Laughter," an original song which, according to the artist, was inspired by Christ, as well as other songs.

The crowd was very responsive to the music presented by Gary Boyles, Ken Helser, Scott Massey, Scott Nixon, Jimmy Williams, Lanny and Karen Swaim and Barbara Gheen, members of "Tamarah,"

Miss Gheen is a 1972 graduate of High Point College where she received a B.S. degree in business

administration. At HPC she was treasurer of the Student Government Association, and a member of Students for Christian Action, Fellowship Teams and Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration. She is presently employed by the Registrar's Office at the college.

Integrated into the program were parts of the traditional worship service such as hymns, prayers, prayer response, scripture, and the sermon.

Before Watson began his address for Friday night, he summarized the happenings of Thursday night. Thursday night's sermon was on the subject of depression. "Depressions are caused by four things: fear, loneliness, anger, and the feeling of guilt," said Watson.

With one hand in his pocket and the Bible in the other hand, Watson began Friday night's talk on the subject of miracles. The highlight of the sermon was the idea that the Lord must be "trusted to work in all kinds of situations."

Watson declared that there is "a need for the miraculous power of God to Work." To explain his statement, he recounted the Biblical story of the events surrounding Lazarus' death and resurrection.

"The working of miracles can easily be understood," asserted Watson, "as long as we understand the working of nature. When God performs a miracle He is really returning things to their original form or function in nature," reasoned the speaker. In response to his talk, members of the crowd became emotional as sobs were heard throughout the audience.

Phyllis Baker, a sophomore at HPC from Metropolis, Illinois, said of Friday night's program,

"I thought it was rather fanatical. The service's emotional key was too pronounced. He was not very consistent in his presentation of his material."

"Tamarah," which uses electric and steel guitars to produce their unusual sounds, were formed from two other groups, "Latter Rain" and "Together."

Youth Unlimited, Inc., formed by lay men and women of High Point, started as a local youth ministry, but has since expanded its ministry to others. Fred Farlow of Sophia, N.C., administrative assistant of Youth Unlimited, Inc., says that "worship services and sharing groups are available to people who want our assistance."

Counseling young people on family matters, abortion, and other matters, conducting seven share groups each weeknight in homes in the High Point area, issuing a magazine called *The Lovelight*, conducting worship

services on a 171 acre farm in Sophia each Sunday and a program called "Youth Outreach," which is funded by High Point Model Cities, are some of the projects of Youth Unlimited.

SCA Programs

by Gay Payne

Under the auspices of Students for Christian Action, the religion-oriented organization at High Point College, continuing programs of religious enrichment are being sponsored on campus.

Vesper services, which usually last 30 minutes, are conducted Monday through Friday in Roberts Hall's Lindley Chapel starting at 6:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday nights are sharing groups for men and women, respectively. On these nights dormitory Bible studies are also held.

College Life, an outreach extension by SCA, is presented to get students, not directly involved in other religious programs on campus, interested. College Life meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the old Student Center.

Fellowship Teams, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hays, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, meet in the old Student Center on Thursdays to

prepare for visits to churches that request assistance with problems experienced by church youth groups.

Retreats and coffeehouses are also being planned for different times throughout the academic year.

"SCA," according to the Reverend Charles Teague, college chaplain, "tries to feel out the needs of students as far as spiritual growth is concerned."

The organization then "attempts to meet the student's needs through planned programs," said the Rev. Mr. Teague.

Finding a way to keep students on campus on weekends is currently being studied by SCA. Through planned weekend activities on campus Teague believes the objective can be reached.

One of the main purposes of SCA is "trying to keep attuned to the campus' spiritual needs and responding to them," he concluded.

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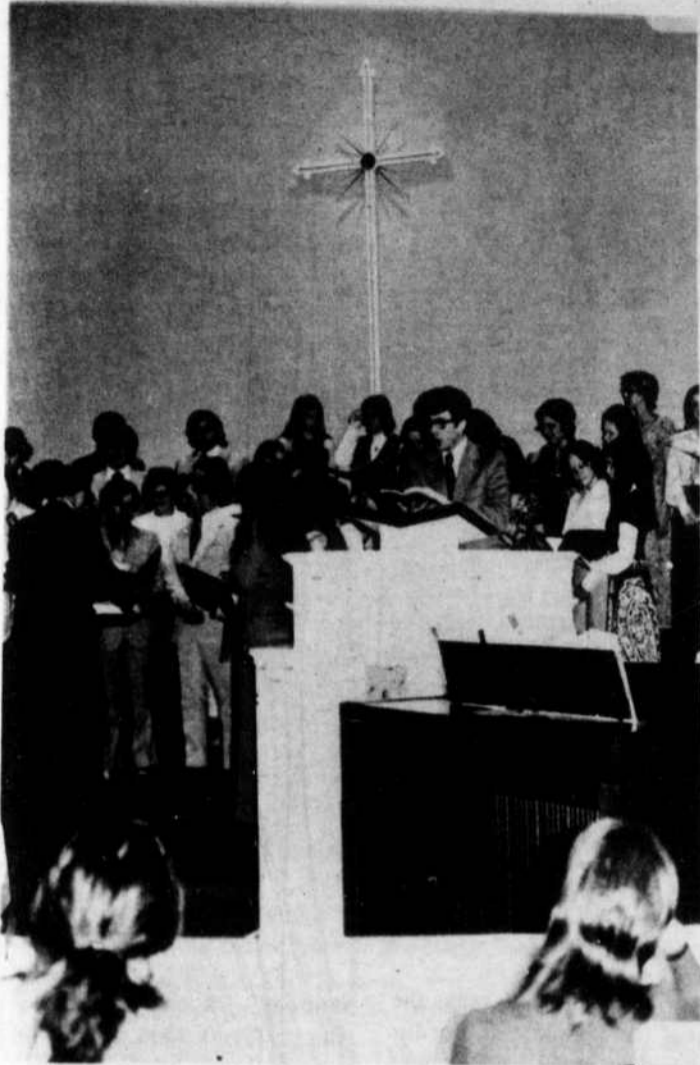


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Chaplain Charles Teague leads the first worship service in the Charles E. Hayworth, Sr. Chapel, assisted by the college choir, and Madrigalians, directed by William Highbaugh, assistant professor of music. (Photo by Kevin DeNicola)

Choir Sings at Chapel Opening

by Susan Thompson
On Sunday, December 3, High Point College opened the Charles E. Haworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel. The opening ceremony consisted of selections by the HPC Concert Choir and the Madrigalians.

The program included such songs as "Sing Noel," "Lirum Lirum," "Fum Fum Fum," "Lo How a Rose E're Blooming," and several traditional Christmas carols. Soloists on "Christmas Day" were Kathy Miller, Donnah Harrington, Karen Moffett, Mike Bash, and Richard Fulks.

Attending the service were President Wendell M. Patton, members of the Haworth family, Holt McPherson, students, faculty, and many people from the college community.

The chapel has been under construction since the summer of 1971 and was scheduled to open in October, but due to construction difficulties is now just opening.

The Reverend Charles P. Teague, who serves as the college chaplain, will hold services each Sunday. The next service of worship will be held on Sunday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Theatre Happenings

by Debbie Stamper

Reader's Theatre

A *Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens is being presented by the Readers' Theatre class on December 11, at 8:30 p.m. The cast includes Steward Penn, John Adams, Bucky Hooker, Linda Nauman, Peg Moore, and Mike Ray.

Ms. Stephanie Whaley is directing the production. When asked to comment on the substance of the production she said, "Readers' Theatre has been called the 'Theatre of the Mind'



Americanization of the Haiku

(Note: The following poems from Dr. DeLeeuw's creative writing course loosely imitate the Japanese 'haiku': three lines of 17 syllables, the first and third lines 5 syllables each with rhyme, the second line 7 syllables. Focusing on one sharp, concrete image, the poems convey momentary emotional perceptions.)

black and white
on the board of war
so slyly move

Orrin Magill

because the action takes place primarily in the mind of the audience rather than on stage. The function of the reader is to suggest the scene to the audience. A *Christmas Carol* is in the form of a Christmas story being told by a storyteller."

"We urge everyone to come by for a cup of coffee and a bedtime story before they turn in," said Ms. Whaley.

Poor Theatre

On Sunday, December 10, the Poor Theatre will present *The Second Shepherd's Play*, at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. This is a mystery play of the Wakefield Cycle of religious drama written during the Middle Ages. A seminar is being held for the Tower Players by the Poor Theatre immediately following *The Second Shepherd's Play*.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1 for adults. The play has been opened to all High Point College students.

Tower Players

The Tower Players and any other interested students are departing today, December 8, at 3:30 p.m. for Greenville, N.C. and East Carolina University, where they will see a production of *Galileo* by Bertolt Brecht. *Galileo* is Epic Theatre, the story of a man of science in an age of religion.

Miss Sandra Epperson arranged the venture for which the cost is \$1 for transportation and an additional \$1 for admission. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The water catches me
and toys me down the stream--
do you see me laugh?

Gene Munger

On a childhood day,
The sun made her eyes to shien
Like pieces of eight.

Richard Whittle

The gentle rain falls,
Cleansing the ravaged, torn Earth,
Victim of her Children.

Doug Poorman

candlelight glowing
radiance encircling all
still i feel no warmth

Jody Cafferata

Softly glistening,
White mist covers the city
At its christening.

Carolyn Rudd

a melting flower
saw the peaceful mask of spring
dead in ecstasy

the rain soothes the earth
a thousand waterfalls in
a sunny maze of events

Leni Selvaggio

Forgone of forgot,
The green ivy never hesitates
To grace my dry pot.

The stone-grey timber
Gropes nude branches to the sky
And begs for new life.

Tommye Stancil

War is a machine--
It needs men to push the stop
And the start button.

Gwen Chronister

Kitten padding quietly,
Bird ascending rapidly--
Great disappointment.

Cindy Stocker

Sunshine dripping through
Rippled raindrops on the glass--
Light-water flickers.

Lynn Gladden

DIANA ROSS
IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



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GERRY'S RECORD SHOP COLLEGE VILLAGE

Best Since Littles Era?

by Scott Shultz

The 1972-73 High Point College basketball team opened its season last weekend with a new coach, Jerry Steele, and probably the best team since the Gene Littles era.

Coach Steele brings a reputation of many winning teams at Guilford College to High Point. This year's team appears to be loaded with talent shown during their pre-season scrimmages.

The Panthers completely dominated the pre-season games against J.C. Smith University and Belmont Abbey. However, the Panthers were faced with opening the season at Asheville in the Optimist Tournament. The three teams High Point were entered against were Carson-Newman, Gardner-Webb, and U.N.C. Asheville - all nationally ranked.

The Panthers first game was against Carson-Newman. High Point started three freshman, a junior, and a senior, committed twenty-seven turnovers and lost by one point, 63-62. The three freshman might show the

Panthers suffered from inexperience but it also shows the outstanding talent High Point has this season. With experience the Panthers should become better and better.

The following night the Panthers played host team, U.N.C. Asheville. High Point facing a full court pressure defense the entire night fouled out three of their best players Tubby Smith, Pete Collins, and Paul Cloud. Asheville had no one to foul out. Nonetheless, the Panthers displaying their depth this season trailed by just two points, 71-69, with one second remaining on the clock and High Point with the ball out under their own basket.

Ivey Bryant threw the ball into Calvin Steed, who shot it as soon as he got it, the buzzer sounded, and the ball swished through the hoop. Steed shot the ball as the buzzer sounded - the Panthers seemingly had tied the game, 71-71, and sent the game into overtime. But the referees apparently did not see the shot and signaled no basket after some discussion among themselves.



"I don't believe they took this one away from the Panthers," was radio announcer, Frank Shaw's reply. Amid the great disappointment High Point can look with pleasure at the play of junior center Pete Collins, who

scored 24 points and swept the boards for 25 rebounds. For his outstanding play Pete was named to the all-tournament team.

The wild finish last Saturday at Asheville sets the stage for last

Saturday's home opener at Alumni Gymnasium against the same Asheville team. What a game that should be and what a season of excitement we are in store for following our Panthers.

So what? They're insured.

You've heard the expression. It's a rationalization as common as a cliché. And as hollow. There is more at issue than property. What the rationalizing phrase glosses over is the sacredness of all things within the community of man. The respect and kindness we owe one another as birthright. When we break this trust we contribute to moral pollution.



PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER

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Pika Football Dynasty

by Steve Haines

Over the past three years the Pika fraternity has established itself as the team to beat in HPC's intramural football program.

Pika began its reign in 1970 when it won the fraternity championship trophy given to the fraternity football team with the best won/lost record. The only thing which prevented Pika from winning the overall championship was a powerful independent team called the Hot Dogs.

The next year Pika blazed through the season undefeated and captured the overall title and trophy. This year Pika finished their second straight undefeated season, blemished only by a tie with the tough Theta Chi team.

The road to this year's championship was not easy. Beside the tie to Theta Chi, Pika had to beat the Hot Dogs and the Delta Sigs for the championship at the end of the season.

The Delta Sig game proved to be one of the most exciting of

the year with neither team being able to break open the game. Regulation time ended with both teams having 18 points on the board. In order to declare a champion the teams went into a sudden death overtime. Pika's captain Dave Zenns turned the overtime into a party time for the Pika's when he ran for the game's final touchdown giving Pika a 24-18 win and the intramural football championship.

The team was led by its star players Zenns and backfield ace Ron Slingerman, but no real hero could be singled out. The championship was a team effort.

Pika is looking forward to the same success in the future. They do this with good reason since Zenns will be the only member of the team graduating. Pika also has gotten some promising pledges who should help in next year's program.

Ironically enough the Delta Sig team which Pika beat this year has no seniors on the team, and it appears as if next year's season could be a replay of this past year.

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Turmala in Nationals

Turmala Ran In Nationals

November 18th, was the most important day in the collegiate running career of Mike Turmala.

Turmala a sophomore, is HPC's star cross country runner and on the 18th he participated in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet held at Kansas City Missouri.

There were 320 runners from all over the country in the race all having the same goal as Turmala: to finish in the top 15 runners for which they would earn the title of All-American.

Turmala checked into the best times trials for the national meet over the past two years and figured out how fast he would probably have to run in order to receive All-American honors. He practiced all season in order to match his times with the previous years best times.

The day of the race the weather was horrible. The temperature was 30 degrees, the wind was blowing 15 miles per hour, and it was raining. The rain made the course very muddy and difficult to run on.

Turmala figured if anything the winning times would be slower this year because of the conditions, but as it turned out the weather didn't hinder any of the runners, Turmala included. He ran the course in 25 minutes and 49 seconds. This time would have gotten Turmala 2nd place the year before and 4th place the year before that. Unfortunately for Turmala; the other runners in the race were more talented than usual and he finished a disappointing 78th. For Turmala it was hard to accept because as he said "I ran the fastest time of my life and along with knowing I would have finished high any other year makes it difficult to take."

For Turmala it has been a successful season in spite of his finish in the Nationals. He was HPC's top man this year, District 26 champion, finishing second in the area meet, and destroying his own record for the High Pont cross country course. For these outstanding performances Turmala qualified for the national meet, an honor in itself.

Turmala is not daunted by his failure to make All-American this year and is determined more than ever to make it in the future. He plans on participating in several marathon races to try to improve his endurance. To get ready for these Marathons including the world famous Boston Marathon Turmala is running 20 miles a day. Hopefully he will accomplish his goal of becoming an All-American in his next two years at HPC.

B-Ball Intramurals Begin

by Steve Haines

HPC's intramural basketball program has started off bigger than ever this year. That is as far as quantity goes anyway.

There are a total of 21 girls and boys teams playing this year in their respective leagues. These are the most teams to play intramural basketball at HPC in three years.

The boys teams (16) are divided up into two leagues, A and B, with 8 teams in each league. The four fraternities are putting a team in each league; four independent teams will play in each league. A league is made up of the more skilled team and B league will be a recreational league.

The strongest team this year appears to be an independent team called the Hot Dogs. This

team is made up mostly of former HPC basketball players. The Hot Dogs have the size and skill with such players as Steve Allen, Tommy Gill, Riech Foelber, and Joe Wilson on the roster to run away with the championship. Pike and Delta Sig fraternity teams are expected to give the Hot Dogs their stiffest competition. Pike is led by their star player Bob Worthington and Delta Sig will be led by their center Mike Clark.

Last year's league winner the Zit Poppers are playing under the name "The Endo-plasmic Reticulums." They are not as strong this year due to three starters joining fraternities and their center Bob Bingham is sidelined with a bad back.

The girls intramural basketball

program is expected to have quite a few exciting moments this year. There will be 5 teams playing in the girls competition. The four sororities and an independent team called the Studettes.

The Studettes are heavily favored to win the championship this year. They have been the perennial champs the past few years and it will take a super effort by one of the other teams to take the Studettes crown away.

The girls games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights and the boys games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The games will begin at 8:45.

Trophies will be given to the winning team of both boy and girl leagues.

HPC Wins District Meet

by Ray Alley

High Point College dominated the 1972 NAIA All-District 26 cross country team by playing five runners on the 10-man squad. Guilford placed three, while Elon landed two.

Sophomore Mike Turmala of Bethesda, Md., district champion with a new course record of 25.54 over Guilford College's cross country course in the district meet, led the Panthers. Lloyd Davis, a senior from Baltimore, Md., finished second to Turmala and was the first athlete to be named to the

all-district cross country team for the fourth time.

Bob Phippen, a sophomore from McLean, Va., Dave Morris, a freshman from Wheaton, Md., and Dean Smith, a freshman from Bethesda, Md., completed the Panthers' five places.

Guilford was led by Marc Putnam, who finished third in the district meet. Other Quakers named were Jesse Corum and John Hiratsuka.

Elon's runners were Keith Carlson and Rusty Lamar.

High Pont won the team portion of the district meet for the fourth consecutive year.



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Campus Colloquy

Success Syndrome

By Art Buchwald

(One of the funniest and most popular of the American innocents abroad is the newspaper humorist Art Buchwald, who has been called the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain. His columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appear in some 450 newspapers from Enid, Oklahoma to Israel. Since January 1949, when Buchwald began turning out his columns for the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited and sometimes irreverent comments on the celebrities and tourists who came and went on the European scene. Mr. Buchwald presently has 16 books to his credit, including 14 collections of his columns and miscellaneous writings, two guides to Paris, and one novel entitled 'A Gift from the Boys.')

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks - I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense."

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said.

"Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did - not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the 'Students for a Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."



Bob O'Brien prepares food in the HPC cafeteria. (photo by Jay Marsh)

What's Cooking?

by Clark Cole

Bob O'Brien, a freshman from Rockville, Md., is one of the High Point College cooks. It isn't a campus job, but rather one

where he goes by a time clock instead of a card, gets paid with the other cafeteria help every two weeks, and is paid for overtime. Bob said he decided to cook here because he finds it an easy job and he has a great deal of free time.

This kind of cooking is different from his usual cooking. The cafeteria only tries to break even. All of the steaks are Rib-Eye and the cafeteria uses all name brands. Some of the food is even sent from New York in order to get jobs because all cafeteria cooking is done ahead of time and you know when it will be served and how much must be prepared. Bob prefers short-order cooking.

Another of the differences that Bob has found is that here gravy and sauces are prepared rather than canned. He says this is the calmest kind of cooking. As long as the work gets done there are no complaints.

Bob realizes that in the case of cafeteria cooking one has to sacrifice some flavor for quantity, but he says the

the best.

Before coming to HPC, Bob worked in The Rib, a speciality house that is known for its Barbeque and Rib steaks, Howard Johnson's, and an Italian restaurant. Bob doesn't usually cook at home except when they have steaks, and then he cooks outside. He enjoys cooking when he goes camping since he doesn't have to wash dishes (the cook never washes dishes.)

Bob O'Brien has been working for almost ninety days, and is hoping for a raise at the end of that period of time. He says, of the new kitchen, that HPC has one of the best set-ups around, and he really enjoys cooking here.

Students Enact Chaucer Tale

by Shari-Anne Stiles

Four High Point College students presented "The Nun's Priest Tale" by Chaucer at a meeting of the Phoenix, the HPC English majors club, last Wednesday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Rawley, assistant professor of English.

The students and their respective parts in the dramatization were as follows: Lorren Flynn, as Pertelote; Richard Brooks, as Chanticleer; Mike Ray, as the Fox; and Leonard Selvaggio, who narrated.

Costumes were homemade, consisting of blue jeans and Chanticleer utilizing a stuffed Platem rubber glove as a rooster's crown.

The students presented the play as part of Mrs. Emily Sullivan's Medieval Literature class. They acted out the tale for the class on Nov. 17. Mrs. Sullivan is acting chairman of the English department at HPC.

Christmas Party Set

by Clark Cole

A Christmas party will be held in the main lobby of the Holt McPherson Campus Center from 7 to 8:30 PM on December 11. All students are invited to attend, according to Charles Rabb, Director of the Campus Center.

There will be refreshments and entertainment by the HPC band and the Madrigal Singers. The French Club will also sing Christmas Carols in French.

Students will decorate the Christmas tree, and a Christmas tree lighting ceremony will follow the party with the singing of Christmas Carols.

CC Hours Announced

Mr. Charles Rabb, Director of Campus Center, announced the hours for the new Holt McPherson Campus Center. The weekday hours for the Center will be from 8:30 AM - 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, and 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM. The hours for the weekends (Saturday and Sunday) will be from 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM and 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM.

Mr. Rabb, also, gave the requirements for the issuance of all gameroom equipment. The equipment will be issued only with the presentation of a HPC I.D. card. Students will leave their I.D.'s with Mr. Rabb in the

Information Office on the second floor at night and on the weekends, and in the Director's Office during the day, to be picked up as the equipment is returned.

Mr. Rabb said, "This is one of the finest Campus Centers I've seen on any college or university campus. I hope the students use and appreciate the fine furniture and equipment, and don't abuse it."

Note of Thanks

The staff of the Hi-Po wishes to thank the members of HPC's Circle K club for assistance rendered in moving the operation of the Hi-Po from Harrison Hall to the Holt McPherson Campus Center.