



The Hi - Po



Vol. 45 NO. 74

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

FEBRUARY 2, 1972

SEVEN NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

by Ray Alley

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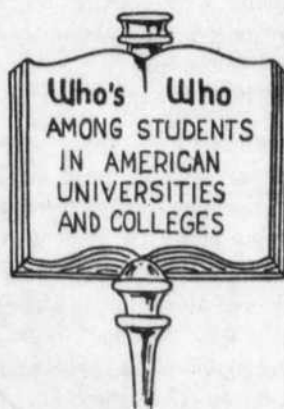
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Nate Cagle

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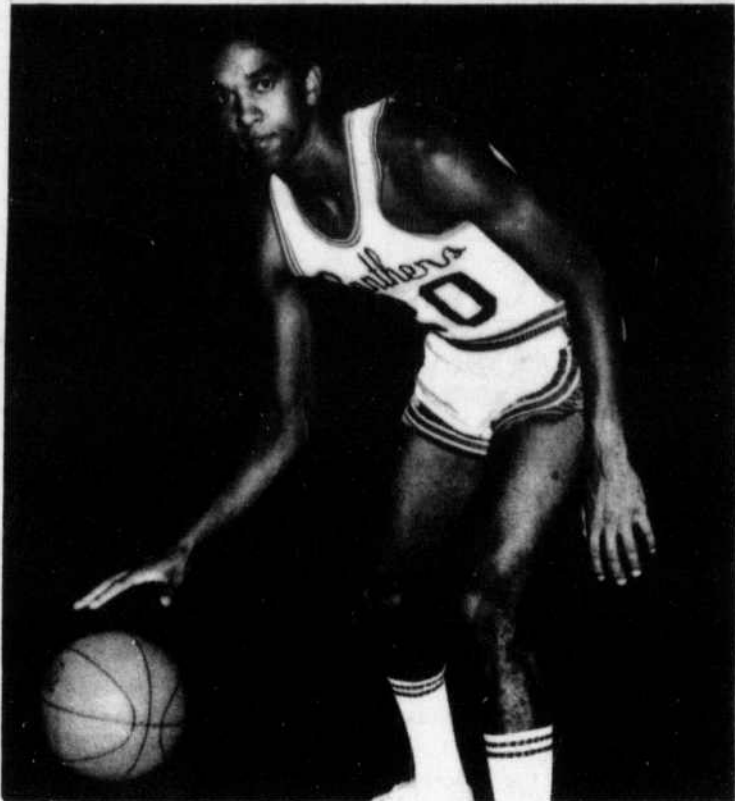
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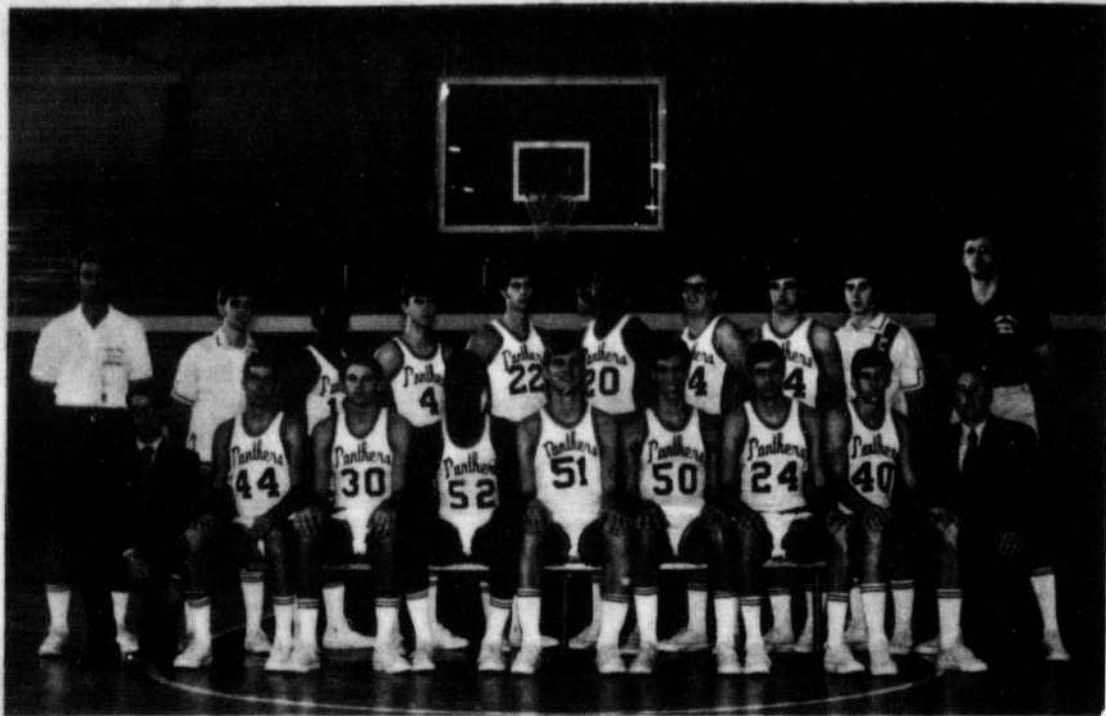
Don Lamar



Linda Bagby



Junior Tubby Smith practices his speed dribbling which is sure to have Panther opponents reeling.



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

(Continued from page 7)

not give anymore of their time than those working on the publications.

There appears to be considerable sentiment of the part of members of this board for a complete study of the whole issue and establishment of long range policy to provide guidance in future years.

As an example of the need for such a policy it was pointed out at the board meeting last Wednesday that the contracts negotiated with the Business

Managers and Editors may have been invalid because of a lack of guidance.

Those are the items discussed in the open forum. Also, the Student Legislature has passed a bill on parking. Soon the Dean of Students will have Women Parking Stickers to be placed on every woman's car. The bill states that women will have exclusive use of the following parking areas: front of Co-ed, front of the snack bar, and the lane running from Roberts Hall to Women's Hall. All other cars may park anywhere on campus except in reserved areas. A

fine of 5 dollars will now be used for all infractions, and this must be paid within 7 days or arrangements made with the Dean of Students or a charge of \$1 per day will be charged up to \$15.

The Student Government Association is working for the students but we need your help and suggestions in order to work for you. I hope this article will be published or at least the main thoughts be communicated to the students. The Hi-Po is the voice of the students, please see me or have someone contact me if more information is needed.

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

RAP WITH A PRO

•Is Life Insurance A Boring Subject?
Not Necessarily

•Are All Life Insurance Salesman High Pressure?

No



For A Frank And Honest Discussion Contact

DAVID BISHOP

Pilot's Campus Pro

Pilot Life Insurance Company

Home Office: Greensboro, North Carolina



"S-P-I-R-I-T" that's right it spells spirit and this is what the college needs. Especially during basketball season. With the yells and turn out of all students during the basketball games, can help bring our basketball team onto "Victory." The basketball players are not playing just for themselves, but for the student body. They are also trying to project a better image for High Point College through basketball. They're trying to help us, so let's try and help them.

"He's a Winner", "He knows his stuff". This is what the basketball players are saying about Mr. J.D. Barnett, the basketball coach. Mr. Barnett is considered a tough, hard, and dedicated coach. With the background of a winning coach, High Point College can look forward to a bright and successful basketball season.

"Condition, Condition!!" that's what the game was called during the first month of basketball practice. The purple panthers are the best conditional team in the conference this year. They" have to be in good condition to play the type of defense and offense that they have. The defense will be different from the one last year. It will be a man to man defense and a very tough one. The offense will have many different plays. The players will have to anticipate when and where they are going to be during the game.

This years conference will be the most competitive, and toughest conference ever. The purple panthers will have to play such colleges as; Elon, Guilford, Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne and many more, before basketball season is over. Every college has a good chance of winning the conference this year.

The basketball players for this year are: Seniors; John Kirkman, Joey Wilson; Juniors; Steve Allen, Reick Foelber, Tommy Gill, Tubby Smith, Sophomores; Mike Clark, Pete Collins, Carlwin Steel; Freshmen; Bob Aylmer, Gregg Bennett, David Bryant, Frankie Essick, Russ Taylor Jr. The managers are Travis Brand, and Carl Mastrosamon; The coaches are Mr. J.D. Barnett and Mr. Davis.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Basketball Schedule — 1971-72

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 23	Campbell College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	Optimist Tipoff	Away	p.m.
Nov. 27	Optimist Tipoff	Away	p.m.
Dec. 1	W. S. State University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	Pembroke State University	Here	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Atlantic Christian College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Belmont Abbey College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Elon College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Newberry College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 21	Guilford College	G'boro Coliseum	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	Belmont Abbey College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Pembroke State University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Campbell College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Elon College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Pfeiffer College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Lenoir Rhyne College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	UNC-Wilmington	Here	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Catawba College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	UNC-Asheville	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	App'chian State University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	Atlantic Christian College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Lenoir Rhyne College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	Pfeiffer College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	UNC-Wilmington	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Catawba College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	App'chian State University	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Newberry College	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Guilford College	G'boro Coliseum	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 1-4	Carolina Conference Tournament	Elon College	

*Denotes Home Games

***Homecoming and Parents Day

All High Point College Home Games at 8 p.m.
Alumni Gymnasium

Support High Point College Athletics
Join The Panther Club



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Left to right: Bruce Reynolds, Miriam Helderman, Rex Gibbs, Al Ward, and Maureen Oakes.

Interim Reactions on Campus

by Bucky Hooker &
Diane Salyer

HPC - The following are capsulated opinions of several students and professors of High Point College concerning the just-ended interim semester.

Linda Nichol felt that the interim was worthwhile because it gave the students involved a chance to study a subject outside their major field of study.

Bucky Hooker stated that "I think interim, as a whole, is a very good idea. It gives students a break in the usual semester rituals. The Afro-American culture course, however, turned out to be rather disappointing as it seemed to be very poorly constructed."

Doug Moore related "I don't think you have enough time for a full academic course such as Western Expansion. For a course such as this you need a full semester."

Ron Barbour felt that the interim was "pretty good." Participating in a work-study

program, he appreciated the fact that he could do exactly what he wanted, and concentrate all of his time on one subject.

Carl Ridgeway had mixed emotions about the interim. He felt that the fact that it can allow you to concentrate in an area outside of your major. Carl disliked it because it upset the routine between 1st and 2nd semester.

Dr. Epperson, when queried, felt that there was insufficient time in the interim semester to carry out a "lecture course." The interim, he feels, lends itself ideally to independent study, internship, and off-campus classroom broadening experiences. This type of program has been quite successful. Dr. Epperson went on to say that he would like to see a continuance of the interim program, and stated that it is doubtful that lab. courses will be offered in the 1973 interim.

Donna Miller liked the interim

"in a way" because she felt that she could devote all of her time to one subject. This was the feeling of Debbie Scanlon, also, who stated that this concentration enabled the students to learn the course more thoroughly.

As a participant in an interim course involving piano lessons, Mr. Holt, College Registrar, enjoyed the interim very much. He felt, though, that too many students were looking for an easy ride during the interim, thereby defeating the whole idea of an interim semester.

Mr. Dalby, the college Business Manager, stated that he felt that the interim semester demonstrates that students are more capable than the school had ever dreamed. He also felt that the interim was a tremendous idea, and that it opens up the possibility for more independent study in the future.

HPC Summer School Opens

HPC - During the course of HPC summer school '72, HPC will be opening its doors and classes to area high school students. Dr. David Cole related in an interview last week. Courses will be opened to those high school students completing their junior year this summer with an overall academic average of "B" or better, or whose instructors highly recommend them. This latter would apply in the case of a student who might excel in a certain field, yet not have the prerequisite "B" average overall.

"High Point College will admit these students in the summer as special students," Dean Cole stated. "Should they ultimately decide to come to High Point College, we will count the successful completion of these courses toward

graduation." Dean Cole also emphasized that students accepted under this program would not be tagged as "experimental students," but would be considered and treated as any special student attending HPC's summer school.

In explanation of this new concept, Dean Cole maintained that this would offer students in high school the opportunity to take courses which he feels are relevant to his needs, and courses which the student might not go into depth in the local high school curriculum, such as sociology, psychology, or economics. This would also give the participating student the opportunity to look at courses in this type of area.

As precedent for this course of action Dean Cole cited a class taught by Dr. Matthews,

Chairman, Psychology Department, last spring which Dr. Matthews opened to area high school students with the above mentioned requirements. It was expected that only 15 or so students would attend these classes, held in the evening, but 65 students showed up for the course with 40-some finishing the course. On the strength of this, the administration expects this program to be highly successful.

Interim In The Holy Lands

by Al Ward

HPC - I was in the group of six college students and eight townspeople who spent ten days on a tour of Israel and Greece during January '72.

On our tour in Israel we visited Jacob's Well, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Qumra, which is the excavations of the site of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Masada, and spent a day and a half touring the religious shrines in the old city of Jerusalem. We found the people to be friendly and especially eager to take our American dollars. We did see some grim reminders of the Six Day War and I think we all realized that this situation is far from being settled.

Our stay in Greece was far too short - only two days. But during this time we managed to

visit Mars Hill, the Acropolis, and the city of Corinth. A few of us found an exciting experience was a taxi ride through Athens. Greece was a beautiful country to visit.

I think we each gained a great deal from our trip. The study of the Bible and the beginnings of Christianity seem to come alive after such a trip as we had. Now we are all rested, and are anxious to return.

On the tour were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Locke, the hosts, from High Point, The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dowdy. The students attending were Miriam Helderman, Maureen Oakes, Bruce Reynolds, Rex Gibbs, Jim Brown (Wake Forest University), and myself.



Puppets and The Interim

by Linda Nichol

HPC - After hours of hard work, the interim course, "Puppets, Marionettes & People" was completed. Without the guidance and help of Miss Sandra Epperson, Dr. Lewis, and Mrs. Burton the final outcome would have been a disaster. As it was, it turned out to be highly pleasing and rewarding.

Although other courses didn't involve as much class time, those of us in "Puppets, Marionettes & People" had the freedom to move as we pleased, and participated in some phase of the course which we enjoyed. Everyone involved had a really great time putting on the shows.

The course was officially over on January 25th, with a performance for HPC. But the class continues, as ten or twelve students travel to various classrooms putting on the shows prepared during the interim. And this is truly the greatest reward of all, stemming from this course: the joy and enthusiasm exhibited by the children to whom the shows are presented.

Twenty-Seven Travel To NYC During Interim

HPC - Twenty-four HPC students, one from Greensboro College, and Mr. & Mrs. J. Wilson Rogers traveled to New York City during the next-to-the-last week of the interim to witness various facets of the American securities market in action. After one and one-half weeks' classroom study, the class visited, and watched in actual operation, such areas concerned with the securities market as the American Stock Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, various commodity exchanges, brokerage houses, and banks, including a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Sam Hears Economic Forcast

GREENSBORO, N.C.

During their monthly dinner meeting with the local senior branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management, this past month, attending members of the High Point College chapter of SAM were fortunate in hearing a panel of several speakers dealing with the topic of an "Economic Forecast for '72." Highlighting the speakers was Dean Lee, Dean of the School of Business, UNC-Chapel Hill, whose forecast, which is purported to generally be highly accurate, was for a cautious but prosperous business year in 1972.

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AMNESTY!

by Dan Wall

A nation must recover from each plague. Each plague raises varied questions. Our plague - an undeclared war in a remote land which means little to the United States economically, strategically, or idealistically has questions that must be answered before it can be forgotten.

A very pressing issue is the subject of this paper's public pulse: what can be done about the draft dodgers who fled the homeland?

The most commonly advocated precedent is amnesty. If amnesty should be granted, what form should it take? Various students and faculty members tackle the issue and answer our question: "SHOULD THE UNITED STATES GRANT AMNESTY TO THE EXPATRIATES?"

PAUL NELSON - Freshman; History-Political Science Major; member, Judicial Committee

"The expatriates should not, in my opinion, be granted amnesty upon re-entering the country. The expatriate should face service to his country upon his return, not a jail sentence. This does not necessarily mean military service, but more likely directly serving this country.

What I mean includes the stretcher-bearer in Vietnam to the Vista volunteer in the Appalachian mountains."

GAY PAYNE - Sophomore; English Major; member Student Legislature

"Yes, amnesty should be granted. It is my belief that America should be open-minded enough to let a man exercise freedom of speech, freedom of the press, etc., in which the individual ideas and ideals can be voiced and respected, especially if these ideas and ideals are different from those being advocated by the government. Apparently America does not believe in the various freedoms as prescribed in the Constitution, if a person must leave the country to keep his convictions. Therefore, America should be gracious enough to accept the fact that she has erred and let the expatriates back into the country."

KATHY DUNN - Junior

"I think we should remember one thing - that this is a moral question with no cut and dried answer. But, I feel that the past history of the USA indicates amnesty should be granted. This is the only war in our history where the draft dodgers cannot see the prospect of amnesty being granted. Even after the Civil War when the Union was

split, the Confederate soldiers were pardoned - and that was a war of US soldier against US soldier, not a war being fought on some other continent. Of course, this is only one view on a very complex problem."

BOB PITTMAN - Junior; Psychology major

"Yes. I think the war has been a senseless loss of men, besides the fact that it was an undeclared war."

MIKE DORSETT - Senior; English major

"The way I see the idea of granting amnesty to those expatriates who have fled the United States rather than face conscription is that if any sort of amnesty is granted it should be a general one and not bound by ridiculous servitude clauses. Also, to grant amnesty to these expatriates and not grant it to those men presently serving terms in prison for draft evasion would be a fatal breach in the Democratic Experiment. In short, I agree with a general amnesty only if all those expatriates - in jail or out of the country - are covered."

DR. A. PAUL GRATIOT - Professor of History; Head, Department of History, Political Science, and Geography

"Mr. Abe Fortas, a former justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court, has written that some participants in civil disobedience demonstrations have acted from sincere motives and intentions. He has contended, however, that when the law has been violated these offenders should be willing to incur punishment even if it involves fine and imprisonment.

"The same should apply to draft dodgers who have opposed the war in Vietnam. Many members of the U.S. public - including those over thirty - have sympathized with them. Their intentions and motives have been sincere in numerous cases.

"We must not overlook the fact, however, that countless GI's who have served in Vietnam have hated this war and everything incident to it. Yet, they have served in spite of the generally unpopular character of the war."

DR. CHARLES E. MOUNTS - Professor of English

"I do not recall that after World War II this question of granting amnesty to draft-dodging expatriates ever arose. The issues of that war were so clear and unequivocal that such runaways from the national peril would conceivably have met with rather short shrift. They had ratted from their country in its hour of peril.

"The Vietnam War has admittedly been a different matter. Undoubtedly, the

motives of our thousands of expatriates have been mixed, ranging all the way from cowardice, a simple and selfish desire to save their own skins, to a highly idealistic resolve to refuse to serve in an undeclared war entered into irresponsibly, bunglingly, mistakenly, even unjustly. As one who has been unremittingly opposed to this silliest as well as longest war our country has ever engaged in, I naturally have strong sympathies with expatriates of the latter class. But for my age and my domestic commitments I might quite conceivably have been one of them.

"But who, except at some omniscient judgment bar of Heaven, is capable of weighing the motives of these expatriates and separating the sheep from the goats? I am therefore in favor of amnesty for all but not an unqualified amnesty. Let it be a probationary amnesty - involving, let us say, two years of public service in which an expatriate can prove that he really loves his country and is devoted to her best ends. The Peace Corps offers such an opportunity, but there must be many others. The really sincere and deserving among our expatriates will not refuse such service, and even some of the others may be converted by it to a better notion of patriotic responsibility."

HPC BIO MAJOR RECEIVES GRANT

HPC - Ed Grune, a senior Biology major at HPC, has received a grant from the North Carolina Academy of Sciences for research on the ecology of local streams in the High Point area. He will present the findings of his study at the Academy's annual meeting this April.

LUM'S
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FISHERMAN PLAYERS

HPC - The Finch Lectures will be presented at High Point College in the form of religious drama Monday evening, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The dramas, THE DAMNATION OF SOCRATES JONES by Richard D. Waters, and THE JEWISH WIFE by Bertoldt Brecht, will be presented by The Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod.

The plays are religious in that they stimulate the audience to think deeply on the themes of God and man, and the relation of man to his fellows. It is customary to hold an informal "Coffee House" type of discussion following each performance, and this is still considered an essential part of the presentation.

Meditation Turning Off Drugs?

HEARST - Transcendental meditation was once limited to followers of the Maharishi Mehes Yogi. The technique is now being used by thousands of people across the country, and may help to replace the use of drugs for "turning off" the outside world, according to SCIENCE DIGEST for February. Two researchers at the Harvard Medical School have found that physiological changes similar to those occurring during the sleep, take place when a person uses this technique. A preliminary study showed that students who used meditation gave up drugs because the latter were no longer pleasant. Meditation may also have widespread use for reducing hypertension and chest pains.

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Left to right: Bruce Reynolds, Miriam Helderman, Rex Gibbs, Al Ward, and Maureen Oakes.

Interim Reactions on Campus

by Bucky Hooker &
Diane Salyer

HPC - The following are capsulated opinions of several students and professors of High Point College concerning the just-ended interim semester.

Linda Nichol felt that the interim was worthwhile because it gave the students involved a chance to study a subject outside their major field of study.

Bucky Hooker stated that "I think interim, as a whole, is a very good idea. It gives students a break in the usual semester rituals. The Afro-American culture course, however, turned out to be rather disappointing as it seemed to be very poorly constructed."

Doug Moore related "I don't think you have enough time for a full academic course such as Western Expansion. For a course such as this you need a full semester."

Ron Barbour felt that the interim was "pretty good." Participating in a work-study

program, he appreciated the fact that he could do exactly what he wanted, and concentrate all of his time on one subject.

Carl Ridgeway had mixed emotions about the interim. He felt that the fact that it can allow you to concentrate in an area outside of your major. Carl disliked it because it upset the routine between 1st and 2nd semester.

Dr. Epperson, when queried, felt that there was insufficient time in the interim semester to carry out a "lecture course." The interim, he feels, lends itself ideally to independent study, internship, and off-campus classroom broadening experiences. This type of program has been quite successful. Dr. Epperson went on to say that he would like to see a continuance of the interim program, and stated that it is doubtful that lab. courses will be offered in the 1973 interim.

Donna Miller liked the interim

"in a way" because she felt that she could devote all of her time to one subject. This was the feeling of Debbie Scanlon, also, who stated that this concentration enabled the students to learn the course more thoroughly.

As a participant in an interim course involving piano lessons, Mr. Holt, College Registrar, enjoyed the interim very much. He felt, though, that too many students were looking for an easy ride during the interim, thereby defeating the whole idea of an interim semester.

Mr. Dalby, the college Business Manager, stated that he felt that the interim semester demonstrates that students are more capable than the school had ever dreamed. He also felt that the interim was a tremendous idea, and that it opens up the possibility for more independent study in the future.

HPC Summer School Opens

HPC - During the course of HPC summer school '72, HPC will be opening its doors and classes to area high school students. Dr. David Cole related in an interview last week. Courses will be opened to those high school students completing their junior year this summer with an overall academic average of "B" or better, or whose instructors highly recommend them. This latter would apply in the case of a student who might excel in a certain field, yet not have the prerequisite "B" average overall.

"High Point College will admit these students in the summer as special students," Dean Cole stated. "Should they ultimately decide to come to High Point College, we will count the successful completion of these courses toward

graduation." Dean Cole also emphasized that students accepted under this program would not be tagged as "experimental students," but would be considered and treated as any special student attending HPC's summer school.

In explanation of this new concept, Dean Cole maintained that this would offer students in high school the opportunity to take courses which he feels are relevant to his needs, and courses which the student might not go into depth in the local high school curriculum, such as sociology, psychology, or economics. This would also give the participating student the opportunity to look at courses in this type of area.

As precedent for this course of action Dean Cole cited a class taught by Dr. Matthews,

Chairman, Psychology Department, last spring which Dr. Matthews opened to area high school students with the above mentioned requirements. It was expected that only 15 or so students would attend these classes, held in the evening, but 65 students showed up for the course with 40-some finishing the course. On the strength of this, the administration expects this program to be highly successful.

Interim In The Holy Lands

by Al Ward

HPC - I was in the group of six college students and eight townspeople who spent ten days on a tour of Israel and Greece during January '72.

On our tour in Israel we visited Jacob's Well, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Qumra, which is the excavations of the site of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Masada, and spent a day and a half touring the religious shrines in the old city of Jerusalem. We found the people to be friendly and especially eager to take our American dollars. We did see some grim reminders of the Six Day War and I think we all realized that this situation is far from being settled.

Our stay in Greece was far too short - only two days. But during this time we managed to

visit Mars Hill, the Acropolis, and the city of Corinth. A few of us found an exciting experience was a taxi ride through Athens. Greece was a beautiful country to visit.

I think we each gained a great deal from our trip. The study of the Bible and the beginnings of Christianity seem to come alive after such a trip as we had. Now we are all rested, and are anxious to return.

On the tour were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Locke, the hosts, from High Point, The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. David Dowdy. The students attending were Miriam Helderman, Maureen Oakes, Bruce Reynolds, Rex Gibbs, Jim Brown (Wake Forest University), and myself.



Puppets and The Interim

by Linda Nichol

HPC - After hours of hard work, the interim course, "Puppets, Marionettes & People" was completed. Without the guidance and help of Miss Sandra Epperson, Dr. Lewis, and Mrs. Burton the final outcome would have been a disaster. As it was, it turned out to be highly pleasing and rewarding.

Although other courses didn't involve as much class time, those of us in "Puppets, Marionettes & People" had the freedom to move as we pleased, and participated in some phase of the course which we enjoyed. Everyone involved had a really great time putting on the shows.

The course was officially over on January 25th, with a performance for HPC. But the class continues, as ten or twelve students travel to various classrooms putting on the shows prepared during the interim. And this is truly the greatest reward of all, stemming from this course: the joy and enthusiasm exhibited by the children to whom the shows are presented.

Twenty-Seven Travel To NYC During Interim

HPC - Twenty-four HPC students, one from Greensboro College, and Mr. & Mrs. J. Wilson Rogers traveled to New York City during the next-to-the-last week of the interim to witness various facets of the American securities market in action. After one and one-half weeks' classroom study, the class visited, and watched in actual operation, such areas concerned with the securities market as the American Stock Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, various commodity exchanges, brokerage houses, and banks, including a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Sam Hears Economic Forecast

GREENSBORO, N.C.

During their monthly dinner meeting with the local senior branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management, this past month, attending members of the High Point College chapter of SAM were fortunate in hearing a panel of several speakers dealing with the topic of an "Economic Forecast for '72." Highlighting the speakers was Dean Lee, Dean of the School of Business, UNC-Chapel Hill, whose forecast, which is purported to generally be highly accurate, was for a cautious but prosperous business year in 1972.

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AMNESTY!

by Dan Wall

A nation must recover from each plague. Each plague raises varied questions. Our plague - an undeclared war in a remote land which means little to the United States economically, strategically, or idealistically has questions that must be answered before it can be forgotten.

A very pressing issue is the subject of this paper's public pulse: what can be done about the draft dodgers who fled the homeland?

The most commonly advocated precedent is amnesty. If amnesty should be granted, what form should it take? Various students and faculty members tackle the issue and answer our question: "SHOULD THE UNITED STATES GRANT AMNESTY TO THE EXPATRIATES?"

PAUL NELSON - Freshman; History-Political Science Major; member, Judicial Committee

"The expatriates should not, in my opinion, be granted amnesty upon re-entering the country. The expatriate should face service to his country upon his return, not a jail sentence. This does not necessarily mean military service, but more likely directly serving this country.

HPC BIO MAJOR RECEIVES GRANT

HPC - Ed Grune, a senior Biology major at HPC, has received a grant from the North Carolina Academy of Sciences for research on the ecology of local streams in the High Point area. He will present the findings of his study at the Academy's annual meeting this April.

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HOT
PIE



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What I mean includes the stretcher-bearer in Vietnam to the Vista volunteer in the Appalachian mountains."

GAY PAYNE - Sophomore; English Major; member Student Legislature

"Yes, amnesty should be granted. It is my belief that America should be open-minded enough to let a man exercise freedom of speech, freedom of the press, etc., in which the individual ideas and ideals can be voiced and respected, especially if these ideas and ideals are different from those being advocated by the government. Apparently America does not believe in the various freedoms as prescribed in the Constitution, if a person must leave the country to keep his convictions. Therefore, America should be gracious enough to accept the fact that she has erred and let the expatriates back into the country."

KATHY DUNN - Junior

"I think we should remember one thing - that this is a moral question with no cut and dried answer. But, I feel that the past history of the USA indicates amnesty should be granted. This is the only war in our history where the draft dodgers cannot see the prospect of amnesty being granted. Even after the Civil War when the Union was

split, the Confederate soldiers were pardoned - and that was a war of US soldier against US soldier, not a war being fought on some other continent. Of course, this is only one view on a very complex problem."

BOB PITTMAN - Junior; Psychology major

"Yes. I think the war has been a senseless loss of men, besides the fact that it was an undeclared war."

MIKE DORSETT - Senior; English major

"The way I see the idea of granting amnesty to those expatriates who have fled the United States rather than face conscription is that if any sort of amnesty is granted it should be a general one and not bound by ridiculous servitude clauses. Also, to grant amnesty to these expatriates and not grant it to those men presently serving terms in prison for draft evasion would be a fatal breach in the Democratic Experiment. In short, I agree with a general amnesty only if all those expatriates - in jail or out of the country - are covered."

DR. A. PAUL GRATIOT - Professor of History; Head, Department of History, Political Science, and Geography

"Mr. Abe Fortas, a former justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court, has written that some participants in civil disobedience demonstrations have acted from sincere motives and intentions. He has contended, however, that when the law has been violated these offenders should be willing to incur punishment even if it involves fine and imprisonment.

"The same should apply to draft dodgers who have opposed the war in Vietnam. Many members of the U.S. public - including those over thirty - have sympathized with them. Their intentions and motives have been sincere in numerous cases.

"We must not overlook the fact, however, that countless GI's who have served in Vietnam have hated this war and everything incident to it. Yet, they have served in spite of the generally unpopular character of the war."

DR. CHARLES E. MOUNTS - Professor of English

"I do not recall that after World War II this question of granting amnesty to draft-dodging expatriates ever arose. The issues of that war were so clear and unequivocal that such runaways from the national peril would conceivably have met with rather short shrift. They had ratted from their country in its hour of peril.

"The Vietnam War has admittedly been a different matter. Undoubtedly, the

motives of our thousands of expatriates have been mixed, ranging all the way from cowardice, a simple and selfish desire to save their own skins, to a highly idealistic resolve to refuse to serve in an undeclared war entered into irresponsibly, bunglingly, mistakenly, even unjustly. As one who has been unremittingly opposed to this silliest as well as longest war our country has ever engaged in, I naturally have strong sympathies with expatriates of the latter class. But for my age and my domestic commitments I might quite conceivably have been one of them.

"But who, except at some omniscient judgment bar of Heaven, is capable of weighing the motives of these expatriates and separating the sheep from the goats? I am therefore in favor of amnesty for all but not an unqualified amnesty. Let it be a probationary amnesty - involving, let us say, two years of public service in which an expatriate can prove that he really loves his country and is devoted to her best ends. The Peace Corps offers such an opportunity, but there must be many others. The really sincere and deserving among our expatriates will not refuse such service, and even some of the others may be converted by it to a better notion of patriotic responsibility."

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FISHERMAN PLAYERS

HPC - The Finch Lectures will be presented at High Point College in the form of religious drama Monday evening, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The dramas, THE DAMNATION OF SOCRATES JONES by Richard D. Waters, and THE JEWISH WIFE by Bertoldt Brecht, will be presented by The Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod.

The plays are religious in that they stimulate the audience to think deeply on the themes of God and man, and the relation of man to his fellows. It is customary to hold an informal "Coffee House" type of discussion following each performance, and this is still considered an essential part of the presentation.

Meditation Turning Off Drugs?

HEARST - Transcendental meditation was once limited to followers of the Maharishi Mehes Yogi. The technique is now being used by thousands of people across the country, and may help to replace the use of drugs for "turning off" the outside world, according to SCIENCE DIGEST for February. Two researchers at the Harvard Medical School have found that physiological changes similar to those occurring during the sleep, take place when a person uses this technique. A preliminary study showed that students who used meditation gave up drugs because the latter were no longer pleasant. Meditation may also have widespread use for reducing hypertension and chest pains.



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EDITORIALS

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

After observing the actions of the Student Legislature during the last semester we have observed that though there are a few brief moments of legislative fury, the majority of the meetings of the Legislature have concerned themselves with acquiring a quorum. We would like to query the legislators as to what they are doing? Unfortunately it seems as though their answer should be "nothing." Not only do our legislators refuse to attend meetings, they are, apparently, scared to stand and speak on any issue when they are present. Were it not for Nate Cagle, John Young, and the Speaker nothing would be heard except for the calling of the roll by the Secretary. And while we are considering the activity of our legislators, or lack of same, why are they not sponsoring legislation on the behalf of the students? Is the Executive Council of the SGA the only organization with enough ability and interest to sponsor meaningful legislation?

The Rules of Order for Legislature state that any student may attend the meetings of Legislature and may speak when recognized by the Speaker. If our legislators intend to remain sedentary all semester, then it is up to we of the student body to attend Legislature and speak our minds. After all, the administration of the college has started time and time again the Legislature and the other branches of the SGA are THE OFFICIAL MEANS OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE STUDENT BODY AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE COLLEGE.

I suggest that we, the student body, take the following steps to motivate our legislators. First, we should inquire as to the number of legislators who have missed the required number of meetings as to make them eligible for expulsion from that body. We should inform the Speaker Pro-Tempro that the head of the Legislation Committee is responsible for seeking out the feelings of the student body and presenting it to the Legislature. And finally we should instruct our legislature as to where we would like the eighteen-hundred dollar budget surplus to be applied. THE HI-PO and THE APOGEE are in desperate need of additional funds if they are to enlarge and improve their operations.

Why remain sitting on your respective posteriors and griping when maybe just standing and speaking would yield grand results for us all?

HELP US HELP YOU!

APATHY! Isn't that what everyone is crying about on campus? Well, maybe not everyone. There are always those too apathetic to worry about it. But something must be done, and I'm sure that we at THE HI-PO aren't the only ones who feel this way.

So, HELP! You have in your hands one of the finest weapons with which to fight apathy ever devised. It may be a bit "in the rough" right now, but with time, and your help, we will be able to blossom forth, paper and campus, into a going concern.

Why is it that everyone thinks that HPC is so totally apathetic? Because no one ever attends campus functions? That is part of it. Well help us keep everyone informed of what is happening and about to happen on campus, and we will effectively eliminate that problem.

Another reason is that people just don't want to get involved with campus projects. What would they rather do? Spend all of their time at the Caribou Cove? That might be nice, but it could start to be expensive.

You might not now think that writing on the staff of THE HI-PO could be a very exciting proposition, but you really ought to try it. Do you have a complaint about something on campus? Write us an article about it, and we will see that it is printed with your name as a by-line. Or maybe, saints preserve us, you have something on campus which you believe deserves a compliment. Well then why not let it be known?

This campus, and this newspaper, will only be as good as we the students, make it. If apathy is your bag... well, then, there is nothing I can say which will stir you from your sedentary life. But I think that young people our age are living to get involved in something. And what could be better than the creation of an organ of free speech for the campus populace? Think it over. And then join our Anti-Apathy Campaign. After that we can concentrate on litter.

LEGISLATION

HPC - Perhaps you have been wondering why those of you who chose to do so were permitted to stay in the dormitories over the break between interim and the 2nd semester. Especially in the light of the rumor which was circulating around campus toward the end of the interim that the dorms would be closed during the period.

The rumors were right, but in a resolution sponsored by the Executive Committee of the SGA, passed by acclamation, and sent to the administration, "The S.G.A. request(ed) that the dorms and cafeteria not be closed for four (4) days and that

students have full use of those facilities for that period." Needless to say Dr. Patton met this resolution with acceptance.

A second piece of legislation deserves to be published in full:

Sponsor: Executive Committee

Whereas: There has been no real effort on the part of the administration to have an open evaluation of professors since the 1969-1970 academic year, and

Whereas: We have now entered into a new type of academic schedule wherein it is necessary for a type of evaluation, and

Whereas: There was a committee formed last year to formulate and evaluation,

Be it resolved that: An evaluation of professors be made this coming semester (Spring 1972) and that the findings of that evaluation be put on file in the library for all to see.

This resolution was passed by the Legislature, and sent on to Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton must evaluate each professor at HPC every year, but the results of these evaluations are known only to Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton stated that he would like to see this type of evaluation come about, but felt that it would not be proper for him to force it upon the faculty. Dr. Patton therefore directed that the S.G.A. should meet and work with Dr. Crow and his faculty committee to achieve this end.

The final piece of legislation, also passed by acclamation, was a request to the Dean of Students requesting him to enforce all regulations concerning students at HPC, especially the regulations concerning grade-point-average and having a personal car on campus.

SU BUILDING

by Bob Herbst

HPC - At last report the Student Union building was eight weeks behind schedule. The major problem behind this delay has been the fact that several sections of steel were received by the construction company were sub-standard, according to Leon Schute, construction supervisor, and were returned to their point of origin.

The ductwork on the front lawn of Harrison Hall, better known as the cafeteria, was supposed to have been installed by December 1, 1971.

In spite of all adversities, however, it is still felt that the building will be ready by next year.

HARRISON HALL

by Bob Herbst

HPC - What are we going to do with Harrison Hall? Now that there will be a new Student Union building, and the cafeteria will be contained in it, Harrison Hall will become mostly obsolete.

The men in McCullough Hall depend on the laundry, as poor as it is.

Suggestions have been brought up to turn it into a recreation center. In its earlier years Harrison Hall was a gymnasium. The back section, which contains the kitchen, was added about ten years ago. Mr. Dalby suggested that maybe everything, except this new sector, be torn down. The cleared area could be used for parking.

If anyone has any suggestions, please write THE HI-PO, Campus Mail, Box 3038.

STUDENT UNION REPORT

by Ed Grune

HPC - In December, according to the Student Union's constitution, elections were held for the coming year. Joe Yacyshyn was elected chairman. Other people elected were:

Business Manager - Tom Kincaid

Major Attractions - Lonnie Ross

Dance - Bucky Hooker and Andrea Witherspoon

Tickets - John Kiem

Coffeehouse - Diane Salyer

Production - Rich Moore

Movies - Liz Williams and Pam Slates

Secretary - Jeanette Jones

Parliamentarian - Debby Stamper

The American Program Bureau (APB-TV) series will continue through February with the last three installments. Among them are interviews with Lt. Calley and Julian Bond.

Acts for Homecoming (February 17th thru 19th) will be announced February 1st.

Continuing through March is the Thursday Afternoon series at the Town Theatre. The series includes:

Feb. 3 - "Catch 22"

Feb. 10 - "The Sterile Cuckoo"

Feb. 17 - "Three in the Attic"

Feb. 24 - "Valley of the Dolls"

Mar. 2 - "A Man Called Horse"

Mar. 9 - "The Reevers"

Mar. 16 - "In Cold Blood"

The Student Union will also sponsor a National Touring Company production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on March 8, 1972.

The Student Union is also considering the Royal Liperzzan Stallions of Vienna, Austria, in March or April, and a Spring Concert in April or May.

Your opinions on anything regarding the social activities will be greatly appreciated. To make your opinions known, simply contact any of the above-listed people.

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Jim Beaulieu
Editor in Chief

Bob Herbst
Managing Ed.

Ray Hubbard
Advisor

David Baird
Bus. Man.

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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.

Keith Northup
Dan Wall
Linda Nichol
Stu Penn
Gay Payne
Diane Salyer

STAFF

Ed Grune
Carl Mastro Simone
Karen Gebhart
Al Ward
Bucky Hooker
Beth Lewis



Point College as a student, and wondered, "What do we do tonight?"

In working with Dr. Osborne, we have found that he has a sincere and earnest desire to find and solve student problems. This interest does not stem from his formal job appointment by President Patton, but from a means to communicate with and join together the faculty, administration, and students in common goals towards the improvement of the college for all.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank him and encourage him to do more for High Point College, and if at any time we may assist him, please let us know.

Sincerely,
John Young
Linda Bagby

Dear Sir:

Many students do not realize how fortunate High Point College is. By this we mean the recent appointment to the position of Assistant to the President of Dr. Murphy Osborne. "Murph", as he is lovingly referred to by many of the students, is not a new figure to this campus. He, too, often sat in his room at High

WALK FOR HIGH POINT

by Wayne Black

HPC - Our motto is "We Build." This is what we have been attempting to do this year. Our club is the most active group at High Point College. We began in September by organizing the club, which is an all-male organization. We then formed K-ettes, a womens' auxiliary, and are now operating as a co-ed organization. Our major projects have included a stream clean-up on campus, which we worked on in conjunction with the Public Works Department, and a drug abuse education program on campus, lasting for a week with films, handout materials, and speakers, including four local prominent sources, and an SBI representative. We had a Thanksgiving project in which we collected food on campus, in the community and in local stores, presenting it to ten needy families in the High Point area. We held several Christmas projects. We donated a truckload of clothes, which we collected, to the Salvation Army. We held a Christmas party for twelve underprivileged children in High Point, and went Christmas caroling. We have also carried on such projects as newspaper recycling, and have conducted many other projects to assist the campus. We currently have sixteen members who are very active and dedicated to helping people.

Our main project this spring will be what we call the "Walk for High Point." The walk will be held April 22nd in the High Point area, with a maximum route length of 25 miles. The route will be set up by the City Police Department. We plan to contact as many people in High Point concerning our project as possible. Concerned citizens of High Point will sponsor walkers by pledging a certain amount of money for each mile the walker chalks up the day of the walk. The Police Department will supervise the walk and stations will be set up each mile along the route. The goal is to raise \$25,000.00 which will benefit people of all age groups in the High Point area.

The funds which we take in will be divided equally to benefit four programs. These are the Kindergarten for the Handicapped, the Drug Action Council, the Meals on Wheels program for the elderly, and the Comprehensive Health Service concentrating on the area of dental hygiene. Each of these programs has a desperate need for funds. They have very constructive plans for reaching their respective goals.

We hope that more students will become interested in Circle K and K-ettes, and join us in our endeavors.

APOGEE UNDERWAY

by Beth Lewis

Once again the wheels have begun turning toward the publication of the school literary magazine, THE APOGEE. The magazine offers students and faculty the opportunity of having their original poetry and prose published.

This year the magazine will be under the editorship of Lucy Hill, a junior. She will be assisted by Cynthia Stanley, managing editor, and Fran O'Neal, associate editor. The faculty advisor is Dr. Eugene Mounts.

For the first time in several years the majority of the staff members are not graduating seniors. Hopefully, this will insure the quality of the magazine in future years.

Students and faculty of High Point College are urged to submit their poetry and prose to the magazine. Contributions should be submitted to Dr. Mounts in room 25-C of Cooke Hall or Box 3006. The works should be typed, double-spaced, and bear the name of the author at the upper left-hand corner. The deadline for submitting is March 1, 1972. Once again this year accepted contributions will be rewarded in cash.

Speed Reading

By David T. Wilson

HPC - Starting this semester Baldridge Reading & Study Skills, Inc., will offer a speed reading course to interested students on the HPC campus. The course, for which the college is merely donating the space, will cost each student participating \$110, and will not grant any credits toward graduation. It is felt to be a worthwhile course, however, by those who have had contact with it.

When speaking of the course, Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College, related that the administration has been pestered for quite some time by the various concerns offering speed reading courses, and in the interest of offering one for the enrichment of the students, investigated quite a few. "This is, I think, by far the best" of all the reading programs which have pestered the college, Dr. Cole said. Also speaking for the course is the fact that it is held year after year at quite a few excellent institutions, such as Hiram College, from where the instructor for our course, Miss Becky Gall, shall be coming after completing a session there.

The unique feature of this course which led the HPC administration to invite them to campus, besides the reasonable cost, was the fact that the Baldridge Reading & Study Skills method does not use standard speed reading text books, written along the "See

Jack Run" lines. Rather, they maintain that they will increase reading speed and retention of material using the books which the student is presently studying from for other academic courses. Therefore, instead of learning how to read "See Jack run" more rapidly, a student shall be learning using economics, sociology, or even, so say the Baldridge people, chemistry or algebra texts.

Dr. Cole wished to make clear that all that the college is doing in this course is providing the space for it to be run, and said that he and the administration shall be very interested in the student reaction to this course.

There are presently about twenty students signed up for the speed reading course, and those who wish to sign up now may still have time to do so by immediately contacting Dean Cole's office in Roberts Hall.

Summer School

The curriculum for HPC summer school '72 is presently undergoing the final scheduling and addition/corrections, and should be released officially some time this week.

The dates, which are already set, shall be: 1st semester, 12 Jun 72 to 14 Jul 72, and 2nd semester, 17 Jul 72 to 18 Aug 72, with registration scheduled for the first day in both instances.

With regard to the actual classes offered, Mr. Holt, college registrar, stated that generally the same anticipated courses as offered in the past summer's summer school would be offered this time, with one exception. This year HPC will be offering two elementary education courses aimed to fill the needs of local school teachers who will be renewing their certificates. These courses will be one concerning the teaching of the academically talented, and on dealing with teaching slow learners.

3,000,000 Youths Registered

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats Office at the Democratic National Committee, announced last week.

This total represents 27 per cent of the 11½ million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up

in more than nine months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican registration ration nationwide as proof that "the young people of America are ready for constructive, responsible change."

CANDLES - ALL SCENTS AND COLORS

THE WICK AND TAPER

525 NORTH HAMILTON

COMING:

- NEW LEATHER-STRAP
- SAND CANDLES - HANGING
- CANDLE-MAKING SUPPLIES
- CANDLE-MAKING KITS
- BELLS FROM INDIA
- DONKEYS • ELEPHANTS
- WIND CHIMES • HEX SIGNS • MUSHROOMS

- HOLDERS
- RINGS
- INCENSE
- BURNERS
- CARDS
- POSTERS
- INSTANT WAX
- PATIO LITES
- TURTLES
- FROGS
- CATS
- POODLES
- LOONEY BIRDS

Students Fear of Being Computer Card

By David T. Wilson

HPC - For the past one and one-half years HPC has been operating an IBM Unit Record System in the office of the registrar. To many, who must carry the IBM cards around campus with them at registration time, and who receive machine-written grade reports at the end of the semester, this is another move toward the dehumanization of the individual, and a fear of being "just another number" runs through their being, and a fear of The Machine begins to grow. But how many on campus really know what the IBM machine in the Registrar's office really does for them?

Let me give you an example:

Before the college acquired its IBM system, the end of a semester was viewed with trepidation by those in the Registrar's office. For weeks

before the semester ended one full-time and three to four part-time secretaries would spend all of their time preparing student report cards. Then, as the grades came in, each student's grades would have to be entered by hand on his card, the quality points tabulated and listed, and his GPA tabulated by hand on an adding machine. Even with all of this help it was usually one month after the grades were in until they were finally listed and tabulated. And this still left room for a good deal of human error.

Today, however, all of this can be accomplished in just two hours after the receipt of all grades, and the grade reports can be mailed off on the following day. Wouldn't we all choose this way to the waiting time?

And not only does the IBM system do this, but it handles

registration, class rolls, quality point list, student director, parent address cards, and it even cuts stencils of the semester schedules which we use for registration.

And as far as fearing that all of this dependency on the machine is indeed making you into a number rather than a person, forget it. According to Mr. Holt, Registrar, the only reason for the number is to assist him in putting the cards into alphabetical order, and for the use of the collator and sorter. Mr. Holt further stated that he does not know the number of any student on campus, beyond the fact that the "A's" begin at 0000, and the "Z's" are around the 9,000 level.

So, fear not! Your personality is still your own, and very much appreciated at HPC.

Homecoming Activities Underway

By Linda Bagby

Once again High Point College is in preparation for Homecoming 1972, with an added feature of also including Parent's Weekend. Tremendous effort has gone into the programs to provide the most diversified picture of High Point, what has been done and what is planned for the future of our school.

For the Alumni, they will be primarily concerned with business meetings and the afternoon will be devoted to class reunions and the traditional reception this year to be held at Dean Guy's home.

The Parent's will have opportunities to talk with the various professors, and find out what it is exactly that students do at college. The afternoon will give the parents a chance to discuss with students, faculty and administration of High Point College in an open forum sponsored by Student Government Association.

Student activities will include a concert on Thursday, February 17, with the entertainment to be announced at a later date by the Student Union. Student Union will also sponsor an off-campus

dance for Friday night and Saturday night will see the High Point Purple Panthers out for another victory against Catawba College. During the half-time activities the Queen and her court will be presented to High Point College.

This year a little different approach has been taken for participation in the annual float building contests. In the past, entries were fairly limited to those organizations who could afford such an expenditure. This year, however, the Student Government Association has decided to change the theme to Displays for Homecoming. This means that any group of students, can get together can create a display for the weekend. Be it banners hanging from the walls of the gym or any other display that is born from the minds of the creative.

It is up to the students and their involvement in these activities to make 1972 one of the best Homecomings. If there are any questions concerning the displays for Homecoming, contact Nate Cagle, or any other member of the Executive Committee.

Fiction Contest Deadline March 1

CHAPEL HILL - Prize money of \$250, \$125 and \$75 will be awarded in the 15th Annual Fiction Contest for Young Writers sponsored by "The Carolina Quarterly" in cooperation with the North Carolina Arts Council.

The fiction contest is a nationally known event established to encourage and reward experimental writing by

writers under 30 who have not published a book-length manuscript.

The deadline, less than a month away, is March 1. Original, unpublished stories must be in standard manuscript form and must be labelled as contest entries.

If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided, stories will be returned.

Maximum length is 6,000 words. There is no minimum length.

Winners will be notified by mail, and winning stories will appear in the Spring, 1972, "Carolina Quarterly."

Entries should be sent to Fiction Contest, The Carolina Quarterly, P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

LUM'S
LARGE FROSTED
SCHOONERS

LUM'S
HOME
COOKING

High Point College



Homecoming

February 19, 1972

Thursday
Feb. 17
8:00 p.m.

CONCERT — Memorial Auditorium
Tickets available in Student Personnel

Saturday
Feb. 19
10:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION — Student Center
The Student Center will serve as an informal gathering place for all alumni; and coffee and doughnuts will be served. Tickets to the basketball game will be available to the alumni from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center and at the ticket booths prior to the game.

12:00 to
1:00 p.m.

LUNCH — Harrison Hall

12:15 p.m.

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING — Harrison Hall,
Private Dining Room

2:00 to
3:00 p.m.

CLASS REUNIONS — Classes of '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, and '71. (Locations and directions available at registration)

3:00 to
5:00 p.m.

RECEPTION FOR ALUMNI AND FACULTY — Dean of Student Affairs
Home, 821 W. College Dr.

6:00 to
7:00 p.m.

HOMEcoming BANQUET — Harrison Hall

8:00 p.m.

HIGH POINT vs. CATAWBA — Alumni Gymnasium
Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her Court
(A section will be reserved for alumni on a first-come first-serve basis until 7:45 p.m.)

Your Student Government Does Work

By David T. Wilson

HPC - I suppose that when one is decrying the lack of things to do on campus, and the campus' apathy in general, it would be natural for him to start to shift some of the blame from his own rounded shoulders to those of the student government organizations. "After all, they're supposed to be there to serve me, but I still don't have anything to do, tonight." Right?

Well, it may be a small thing, but THE HI-PO will demonstrate that your Student Government is at work, in spite of you.

Exhibit A: A resolution entered into the minutes of the SGA on November 5, 1971, which reads:

Whereas: The front lawns of McCulloch Dorm and Haworth Hall of Science are the first impression that many visitors to High Point College receive, and

Whereas: Presently these areas are scarred by footpaths

Therefore be it Resolved: That Legislature request maintenance to build a concrete sidewalk (wide enough to accommodate several people abreast), between the science

building, and McCulloch Dorm, and

Be it further resolved: That the school request the City to paint cross walks at the junction of these walks with Montlieu Avenue.

Fine, you may say. They talk a good fight, but so what?

Exhibit B is a letter from the Traffic Engineering Department, City of High Point, in which they outline their acquiescence with the desires of the college concerning improved crosswalks on Montlieu Ave. between McCulloch Dorm and Haworth Hall.

The final Exhibit, if you haven't already discovered it for yourself, is the new sidewalk between McCulloch Dorm and Haworth Hall of Science.

Apathy because the Student Government and Student Union (who sponsored the resolution) don't and can't do anything for us, the students? The SGA and SU are doing just fine. Perhaps for the source of the apathy you had best look to your own actions (or lack of them).

Sports

HIGH POINT UPSETS
LENOIR RHYNE

by Carl Mastro Simone

HPC - High Point College upset Lenoir Rhyne by the score of 76-70 in a game played here on January 22nd.

Few people came to the game expecting High Point to win, as Lenoir Rhyne came into the game leading the conference with an 8-1 record, 12-5 overall. But High Point coach J.D. Barnett wanted to win this game more than any other game played so far this year in as much as he had been the head coach of Lenoir Rhyne in the

previous season. The Panthers, sensing Barnett's desire, played a perfect game, sending Lenoir Rhyne down to defeat.

Speaking after the game Barnett said: "We felt we had to control the tempo, stay even on the boards, and control Lentz (of Lenoir Rhyne) to have a shot at it. We played well. . . just a tremendous last two minutes. I can't really point to any one individual, though. It was a super-effort by the team. Every kid out there had a part in it."

Our Goal

HPC - This year, the girls on the HPC girls' basketball team have set several positive goals for their season. Although the girls did not go all the way to the national tournament last year, they have great hopes for a season which will take them to the tournament in Illinois during early spring.

The girls' first game was Friday, January 21st, against Appalachian State University. Although the HPC girls lost by a score of 55-30, they came back to post a decisive 68-33 victory over Catawba College on the following Monday.

The team has looked very strong during the past two games. The co-captains for this

ILLINOIS IN '72

by Karen Gebhart

year are Emily Millis, a junior, and Jacki Silar, a sophomore. The Pantherettes are: Trudy Cole, Tanya Holley, Debbie Leonard, Bev Mechell, Debbie Pitts, Cathy Plunkett, Jo Stowers, and Cindy Wood.

The North Carolina State Tournament will be held at High Point College on March 3rd and 4th. North Carolina's best will be here to have their battle of the boards.

The High Point College Pantherettes have seven remaining home games, and they hope that all of the student body will come out and cheer them on to their path to the Nationals.

The Schedule for the remaining Pantherette games is:

February 1	Bennett
February 3	Elon
February 5	East Carolina
February 8	Wake Forest
February 11	East Carolina
February 12	Campbell
February 14	Catawba
February 22	Wake Forest
February 25	Mars Hill
February 26	Western Carolina
March 1	Bennett
March 3,4	State Tournament
March 7	Guilford
Home	7:00
Home	7:00
Home	2:00
Away	7:30
Away	7:00
Away	10:00 a.m.
Away	7:00
Home	7:30
Home	7:00
Home	10:00 a.m.
Away	7:00
Home	TBA
Home	7:00

The Rathskeller

at Five Points

D.J. Night Wed & Fri.
9:00 - 1:00

No Cover Charge

Pizza
Hamburgers

Cheeseburgers
Hot Dogs

Free delivery for \$5.00 or more
to HPC!

Happy Hour 4-8 p.m., 6 days a week!
12 oz. Draft - \$.15
Can - \$.35

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FOOD

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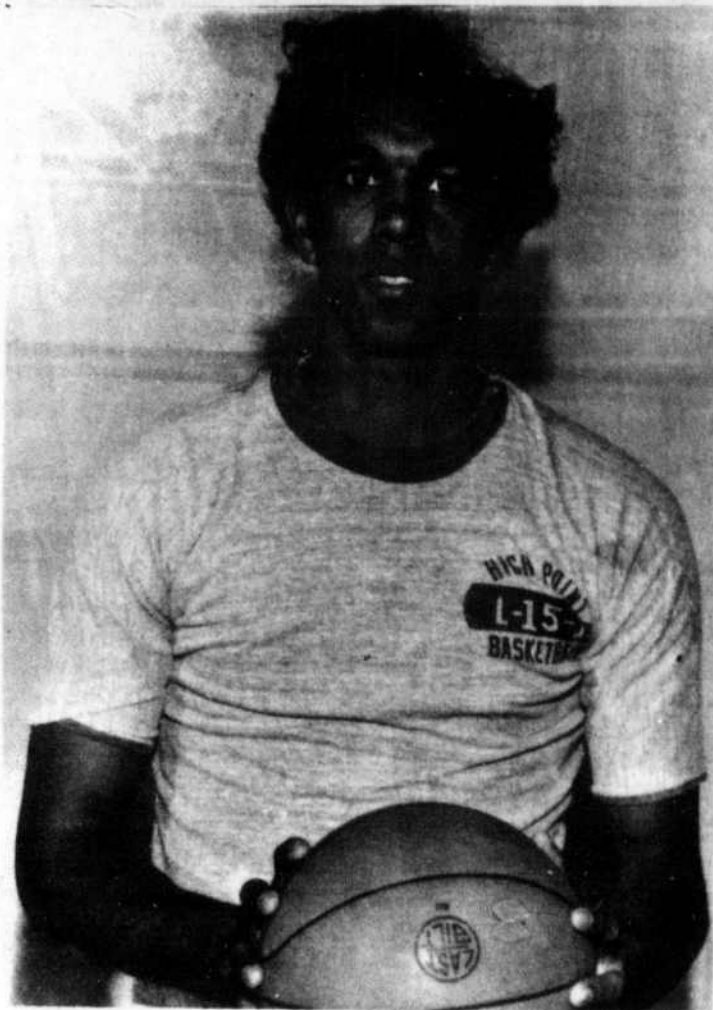
1972 Baseball Schedule 1972

Department of Athletics
Chuck Hartman, Coach

High Point College
High Point, N.C. 27262

March 5	West Virginia	High Point, N. C.
March 7	N.C. State	High Point, N. C.
March 11	West Virginia	High Point, N. C.
March 15	Gardner Webb	Boiling Springs, N. C.
March 18	Atlantic Christian	High Point, N. C.
March 19	Otterbein	High Point, N. C.
March 20	Otterbein	High Point, N. C.
March 21	UNC	Chapel Hill, N. C.
March 23	Pembroke	Pembroke, N. C.
March 25	N.C. State	Raleigh, N. C.
March 27	Wilkes College	High Point, N. C.
March 29	Belmont Abbey	High Point, N. C.
March 30	Catawba	High Point, N. C.
March 31	Elon	Elon, N. C.
April 2	Winston-Salem State	High Point, N. C.
April 3	Albany State	High Point, N. C.
April 4	Albany State	High Point, N. C.
April 5	East Stroudsburg	High Point, N. C.
April 6	Maryland	High Point, N. C.
April 7	Maryland	High Point, N. C.
April 8	Campbell	Buies Creek, N. C.
April 9	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem, N. C.
April 13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
April 14	Lenoir Rhyne	High Point, N. C.
April 15	Guilford	Greensboro Stadium
April 17	Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N. C.
April 21	Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.
April 22	Pfeiffer	High Point, N. C.
April 25	Gardner Webb	High Point, N. C.
April 27	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer, N. C.
April 29	Guilford	Greensboro Stadium
May 3	Pembroke	High Point, N. C.
May 4	Elon	High Point, N. C.
May 5	Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.

Sports

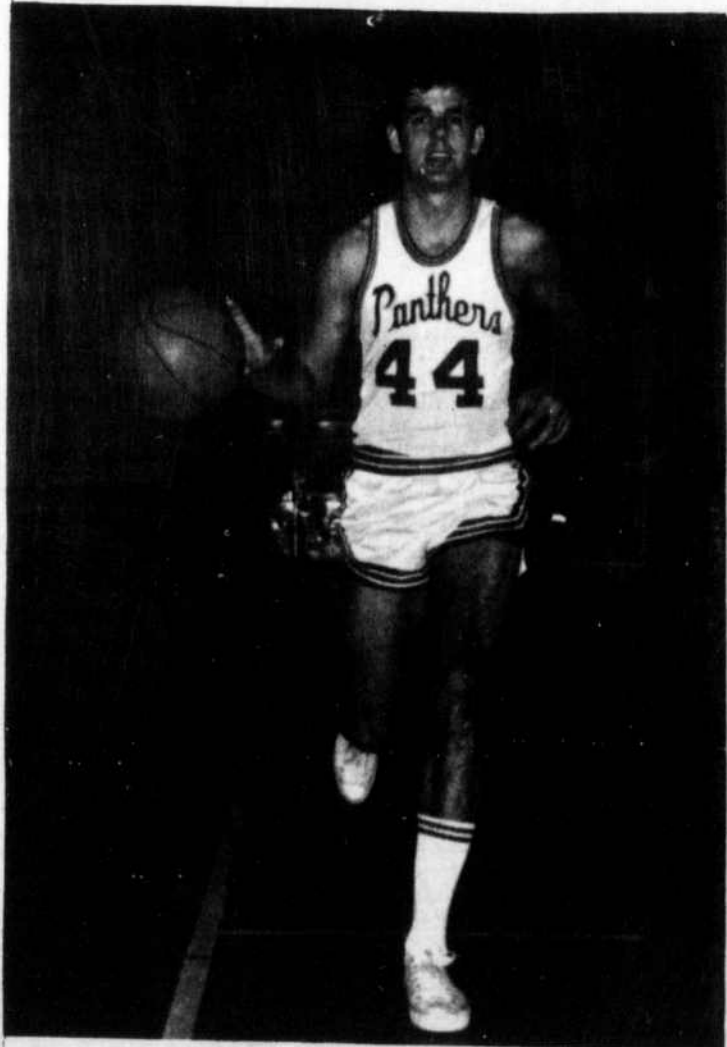


Tubby Smith

TWO REACH 1,000 POINT LEVEL

HPC - Two members of the High Point College basketball team were honored at halftime of the Purple Panthers' 76-70 victory over Lenoir Rhyne for reaching the 1,000-point plateau of their collegiate careers.

John Kirkman, a senior forward from High Point who was named to both the All-Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 teams as a junior, scored his 1,000th point in a 73-61 loss to Pembroke State, while junior guard Tubby Smith from Scotland, Md., scored his 1,000th point in the 62-48 victory over Pfeiffer College.



Reick Foelber



John Kirkman

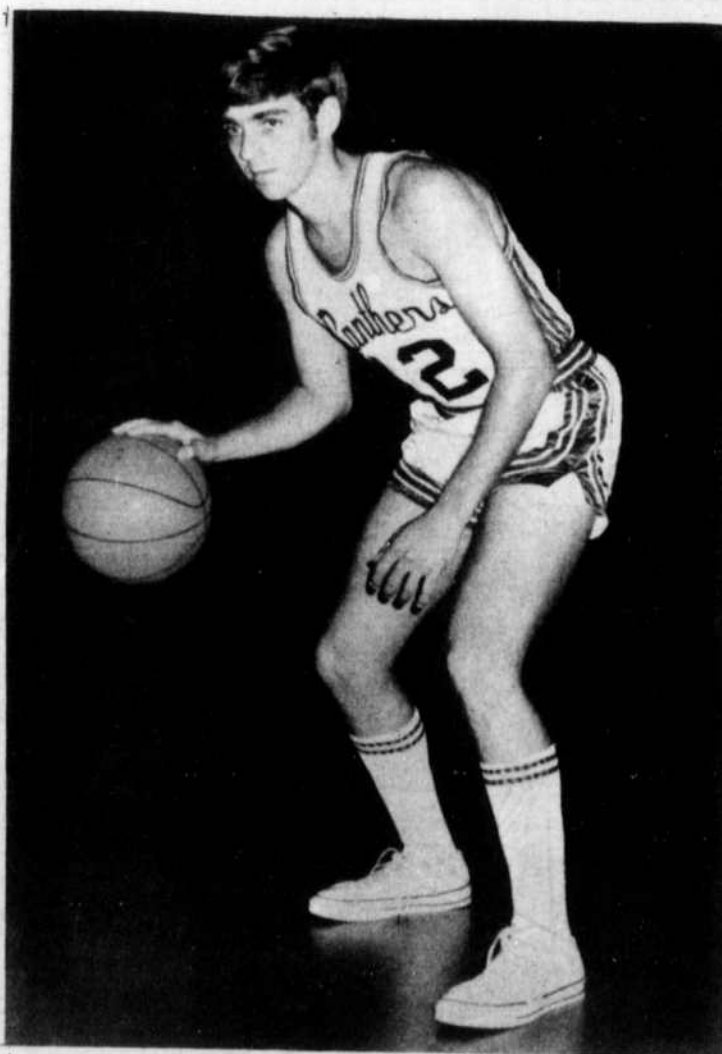
PANTHER OF THE WEEK

by Carl Mastro Simone

HPC - Outstanding High Point College basketball players this season have been rewarded by being chosen "Panther of the Week."

The selection, made by the coaching staff, is based on work done in both games and practice. Considered are players who the coaches feel have made outstanding contributions to the team through defense, rebounding, and scoring.

Players selected as "Panther of the Week" have been Tubby Smith, Steve Allen, Greg Bennett, and Reick Foelber.



Greg Bennett

SOCCER...

by Keith Northup

HPC - Since no one else has seemed concerned enough, I felt it necessary as a participant to say something in behalf of our soccer team. Yes, that's right! High Point College officially has a soccer team and has played a number of season games since the beginning of the year under the leadership of Coach Albert Khanlarian. It would seem few people realized this. For those of you who aren't sure, soccer is a spectator sport, and attendance in numbers greater than three is often helpful to the team's morale.

The team has been continually frustrated, finishing with an almost winless season. Perhaps it could be and is being said that the team lacks the essential teamwork to win. Anyone associated with any team sport knows that teamwork is the key to victory and it takes a while to develop. It must be remembered that this is the first year HPC has had a soccer team. Patience and interest helps.

The team, including three all-district players Larry Breeden, Tom Davis, and Ed Stafford, does have the potential of being a good team. This has been proven a number of times, including HPC's most recent match on Sunday, January 23rd, in which we defeated the Wake Forest Soccer Club by a score of 4-0. (I have been informed that this team was undefeated this season.) The scoring was led by Javier Sanjines, with two goals, and David Hausmann, also with two goals.

HPC played this team late last year and played impressively, I might add. HPC led at half-time 3-1, but lacking several key players, painfully allowed 5 more goals in the second half, losing in the end 6-3.

A great deal of time, money, and sweat was put forth to organize HPC's soccer team, and we hate to think it was all for nothing.

The coach and the team feel optimistic that next year will bring substantially more wins and larger crowds.

To those who attended the last game, as well as to those who attended any of the games, we express our appreciation, and hope that word will spread that we are not born losers.



Welcome Alumni and Parents

Homecoming —

Parents Day 1972

HPC The Hi-Po



Vol. 45 NO. 5

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

February, 1972

Committee for Campus Change

Students Seek Modifications

By Bonnie Henesy

Monday, February 14, 1972
The Committee for Campus Change met with all interested students, Administration and Faculty. By the tremendous turn out of students and with the realization that "small colleges in this country are in serious trouble in regard to recruitment and finances," it is readily evident that there is need for drastic campus change here at High Point College.

The assembly began with Nate Cagle, president of S.G.A., who felt that through the presidents of all campus organizations we could find out what students feel needed to be done "for the betterment and fulfillment of all aspects of High Point College." The presidents and the committee had met previously and proposed a general agenda of topics to be discussed.

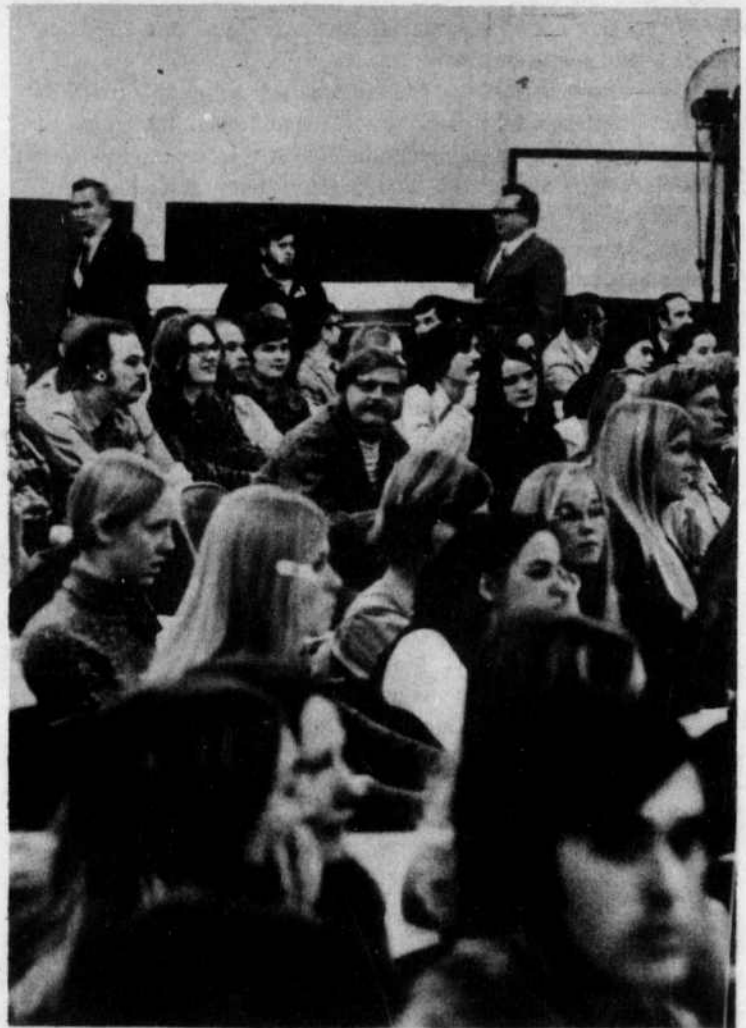
John Young, then acting as

moderator, took over and reemphasized that it was to be a positive session, with relevant matters and not a firing line for the faculty and administration present. A list was to be compiled of those items thought to be needed. The Executive Committee of the S.G.A. would take it to the Administration for investigation and definite action.

Each item on the agenda was examined and discussion was held. Other items of concern were brought to everyone's attention, especially those complaints falling under the general classification of "modification of High Point College rules." Larry Breedon and Mike Robbins presented the legal advice they had been given concerning the potential unconstitutionality of some of the general rules of the college. Some of the other specifics

covered were required attendance to classes, resale of textbooks to the college Book Store, teacher evaluations and their actual qualifications. As always, those concerning women's Dorm curfews, the library, visitation and alcohol on campus were of predominant interest.

By the overwhelming concern that students showed and their expressions of urgency that the numerous changes be legislated immediately it was decided that the meeting would continue the following evening. The hope is that, when presented with this list of specific ills from the student body as a whole, the Administration and Board of Trustees will recognize that High Point College is in serious trouble and in dire need of change.



President Patton and Dean Cole enter Monday Nights' Student Rights meeting.

Kirkman Wins Phi Mu Beauty Pageant

Sue Tsikerdanos

On Thursday, February 10, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the Phi Mu Pledge Class presented its first annual Reverse Beauty Contest.

There were eleven contestants and each was judged according to grace, poise, ability to think fast, humor, talent and of course, beauty. The contestants were John Kirkman, Bob Almyer, Jeff Stewart, Vernon Buffallo, Bob Phillips, Ron Barbour, Mark Croson, Richard "Bush" Culp, Scott Furman and Mr. Vancannon.

There were four different

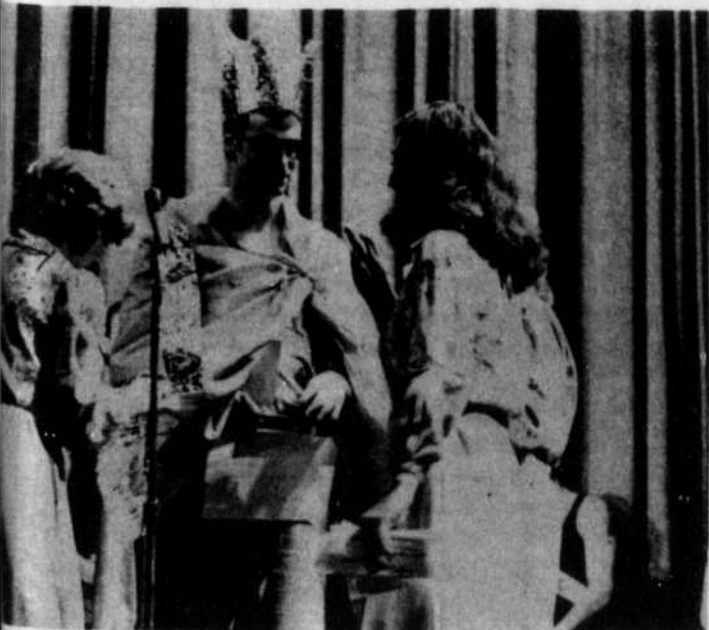
sections to the pageant. These were: their original costume from their hometown, bathing suit contest, talent, and then the unexpected "Big" question.

Five judges made the final decision for Mr. HPC; 1st and 2nd runners up, and Mr. Talent. Mr. Congeniality was chosen by the contestants themselves. The judges were: Kelly Kane, Sara Scott, Robin Merritt, Lynn Johnson, and Dean Guy. Their final decisions were: Mr. HPC—John Kirkman; 1st runner-up—Scott Furman; 2nd runner-up—Jeff Stewart; Mr.

Talent—Scott Furman and Mr. Congeniality—Mr. Vancannon. These gentlemen will reign until February 10th, 1973.

The usherettes were: Miss Donna Miller, Miss Pat Jarrett, Miss Cheri Benjamin, Miss Kathy Brown and Miss Kathy Nesbitt. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Sue Tsikerdanos.

Special thanks goes to Miss Judy Schneider, pledge director, the whole Phi Mu Sorority and all the contestants, judges and the audience, for making this Pageant such a memorable occasion.



John Kirkman is crowned Mr. HPC in the reverse beauty pageant.

Editorials

At a meeting held several days before the Student Speak-Out meeting, the heads of all of the organizations were asked for their opinion of having this future meeting. With total agreement, plans were set for Monday, Feb. 14, 1972, in the cafeteria. There was talk throughout the campus of this meeting (heads of organizations) before the meeting had been over for an hour.

As a result of this talk, there was a good turn out of students Monday. As a matter of fact there was a good turn out of professors, and administration. The administration and faculty were asked to come and listen, and that they would not be asked to answer any questions. It was later discovered that some faculty would of been happy to answer or clarify some points.

John Young was the mediator, with Sue Johnston throwing in ideas occasionally. The meeting was almost 100% orderly. Students stood up when they had something to say, followed by discussion on their statements.

Some of the main points brought up Monday night were book prices, Religion, Librarians, Dorm hours for girls, beer on campus and maintenance.

One of the best ideas for the problem with book prices was for an organization to be in charge of taking the books that students desire to be sold on consignment. It was also mentioned that if the faculty kept the books for longer than a year (they were asked to use the same book for two years) that the buying of new books each year wouldn't be necessary. One student mentioned that certain classes need new books each year to keep up with the times. If all else fails students should keep their books unless they are desperate for money or save them for next year to resell to other students with the same course. The price that they would get from this would be considerably more than what the book store would give them.

It was also suggested that the basic classes required for students to take in Religion be placed on a pass-fail basis. The argument included the fact that some students didn't see eye to eye with the professor's views and would get a poor grade, or some students didn't want to take these courses. This way they could still satisfy the college requirement and thus devote more time to their major subjects.

There were also some problems associated with the library. There is a lack of books, and hours that the library is open. Many of the books are out dated (one example mention a book in the late 1800's). There are also problems with the librarians. Students are getting tired of getting a moral lesson when asking for help.

The girls want unlimited hours so they can come and go as they please. In order to do this the girls have stated that they would be glad to pay an extra five dollars each semester to hire a male guard to regulate who goes in and out, and to watch for any possible disturbances. There was also a request for open dorms throughout the entire campus, hopefully 24 hour open dorms on the weekends. It was also brought up that the Student Union Building should be kept open until lockup. One student said that "open dorms is a natural thing."

There was a general consensus among students that HPC should go wet. In other words allow students to drink in their dorms and follow the laws of North Carolina in reference to drinking. Pfeiffer, Randolph Macon, Guilford, Davidson and St. Andrews are either wet or going to be. One point mentioned to allow drinking on campus is that it will keep the drinking students off the road and safe at home.

One student stated that "The Administration is absurd. They are using the General College Rules to harrass and intimidate students in order to deter their actions. I was suspended for having beer and it won't stop me. I'll do it again."—R. T. H.

Complaints, Complaints

These are some complaints that many students feel should be taken care of

1. One student complained about the insufficient funds for other sports, excluding basketball.
2. Curfew should be abolished.
3. The roaches are gradually beginning to out number the students on this campus. Act now before they take over!!!
4. Open dorms for everyone on the weekends.
5. Maintenance service should be improved.
6. Open cut policy should be established.
7. New Librarians for next year.
8. New security guards.
9. Right of privacy in room
10. Drinking on campus.
11. Right to have door closed during open dorms and lights off.
12. Right to bring food out of cafeteria.

SGA Go Round

Student well being on campus appeared to be the central theme of the student legislature meeting held on Tuesday (8).

Among the items on the agenda were plans for the conversion of Harrison Hall, the use of the student snack bar during the day, the repair of the tennis courts, the use of the gym, et.al.

Last year, the Hi-Po asked that the snack bar be opened to allow the day students to eat their lunch there after the administration has banned food

and drink from the class rooms.

Tuesday night the legislators passed a bill asking that this be done.

The bill calls for the snack bar to be open for table space only from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and does not exclude any students.

Three bills dealing with student interest in existing sports facilities were passed by the legislators.

A bill dealing with the state of disrepair of the tennis courts was passed and Dr. Osborn pointed out that this work had already been contracted and that it should be completed by the Spring.

Nate Cagle introduced a bill calling for the gym to be opened to all students during basketball practices (i.e. weight room) as long as those students do not interfere with these practices.

The fate of Harrison Hall, long a thought provoking situation for all concerned was dealt with in a bill introduced by the legislative Committee.

It was decided that since

Harrison Hall was once a gymnasium, that it should revert to its former position as a second gym to allow the student body to take advantage of its facilities.

It was also pointed out that since the ceramics lab, presently located beneath McCulluch Dormitory is in need of space, that the kitchen facilities be turned over to the Art Department for a new lab.

A bill calling for the end of preferential treatment to basketball players was tabled in order that it could be sent back to committee for revision.

Some discussion arose as to whether this dealt with the boys or girls, and as to what the preferential treatment was.

Nate Cagle cited several examples among which was that freshman basketballers were allowed to room in the Co-Ed dorm which is supposed to be for upper classmen only.

doubt. As it stands now, rooms are being searched with no specified purpose and the students who have been found "guilty" under such searches are suffering the consequences for these illegal actions. Just because there is "suspicion" doesn't give the administration the right to search any room on this campus without going through the standard legal procedures. This College is far from being perfect, and a lot farther from having the "privilege" of conducting any activities that override the law in North Carolina as well as the United States Constitution.—Kurt Burkhardt



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am a frustrated day student whose patience is at end. We are in our sixth month of school and I have not yet received my I.D. card. As a result, I have not been able to support our fine basketball team or attend any of the S.U. movies. I have tried to get an I.D. card several times but my efforts have been in vain. No one seems to care. Either no one shows up to make my picture or the photo session is unannounced. Day students are human and we have feelings too. We like to attend college activities as well as the dorm students and I am too honest to sneak in on somebody else's I.D. If it were not for the many day students, High Point College could not operate financially. We make up a good portion of the student body but nobody cares enough to make us feel a part of the student body. I have paid \$40.00 in student activity fees this year (same as dorm students) and what have I to show for it? Absolutely nothing for the first semester and it looks as if I will receive nothing second semester. Surely there is somebody somewhere on campus who has enough decency to devote five minutes of their time to make a fellow student an I.D. card. A special photo session for day students should be arranged and advertised well in advance. It should be held during the lunch hour so that all day students will have the opportunity to have their I.D. made. Why not this week? Homecoming is Saturday and the day students would like to attend.

Sincerely,
A Hurt Day Student

Dear Editor,

Within recent months the administration at High Point College has deemed it necessary to intimidate students and has knowingly violated the rights which we, as students, have. Being a student at this institution, I find it very difficult to accept certain policies which have been laid down by this administration.

One such policy which I strongly object to is the illegal searching of dormitory rooms without the obtainment of a search warrant. This practice has become commonplace without a

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING DRAWS APPLAUSE

The cafeteria was the setting. Seven o'clock was the time. This past Monday and Tuesday were the days. Constructive criticism was the purpose. HPC students were the participants: faculty and administrators were the observers.

The HI-PO was interested in what people thought was going to happen in the meeting, so a random sampling of students, faculty, and administrators was polled prior to the meeting to determine attitudes.

The HI-PO poll showed that most who attended the meeting had first learned about the meeting from fellow students, an element which typifies concern necessary for the success of any venture in the public interest. Faculty and administrators received written invitations, but were barred from speaking, since this was to be a student meeting.

The HI-PO poll also revealed that the main interests concerning the student population were open dorms, legalization of alcoholic beverages on campus, and more liberal women's rules. The preliminary poll was proven accurate by the response to these three topics.

The final question of the poll concerned expected success of the meeting. Approximately 60% of those queried felt that the meeting would result in little or no administrative action. By the end of Monday night's meeting, the student body generally had reversed this opinion. We can attribute this change to the orderliness of the meeting and the attentive, receptive attitude of all three groups represented.

This was further evidenced by the responses to this week's campus opinion survey. The question asked of the following selected campus personalities was: **BRIEFLY EVALUATE THE STUDENT MEETING.**

LINDA BAGBY: Senior; Business Administration major;

SGA Vice President; Chairman, Women's Division of SUSGA

"I thought the meeting was good in the fact that it showed those interested that we could come together and orderly conduct a meeting without irrational thoughts and attempt to reach an understanding and move in a positive direction.

"I am sorry that there was not more time and perhaps previous meetings in smaller groups to discuss the problems of High Point College. I would hope that if there is a genuine interest we would continue to hold constructive meetings and attempt to make HPC the type of school we would be proud of attending.

"In addition to this added responsibility that we are asking for I hope that we maintain the standards and rules we are striving for."

"It is easy to criticize but I felt that the presentation on the legality of different situations was weak, offered an attitude which was out of focus with the purpose of the meeting, and could produce an atmosphere which would pit students against administration."

PAT PRESSLEY: Junior; Sociology major

"As one student stated, 'this was a meeting for students' rights and not student power.' More important, I think it was a meeting which acknowledged that High Point College students want to share the responsibility of decision-making in school policies.

"Besides organizing ideas for needed changes at HPC, I feel the meeting was of great value as a unifying force. Students, faculty, and administration need to communicate and unify to attain an attitude of sincere concern and interest for the betterment of this college."

TOM SIKES: Freshman; History-Political Science Major



John Young acted as the moderator during discussion of open dorms and beer on campus.

"The student meeting was valuable. It brought to the attention of both students, and some faculty, the problems and dislikes of most of our students. I believe it showed the administration that the student body can constructively deal with our dislikes, and offer alternatives for them.

"The meeting definitely showed organization and if change is to come, the students are taking the correct procedures for getting this change."

MRS. RUTH Y. SHARROCK: Instructor of Mathematics

"The attentive presence by such a large number of students, faculty, and administration implied that all three sets of people are concerned with the academic and personal problems of the college community. The participants in the meeting were effective in the presentations of the varying points of view on each topic.

"As a faculty member I appreciated the fact that the procedures of the meeting were structured so that no faculty or

administrator was expected to answer questions without advance notice. However, there were topics discussed which could have been clarified by these people who participated only by listening.

"As for the different topics discussed each person has his opinion as to the relative importance of each topic to him. It is possible that I may have the opportunity to express my opinion at another time."

DR. DAVID W. COLD: Professor of History; Academic Dean of the College

"Expressions from students on general issues were illuminating. I feel that this meeting was not only one which encouraged students to share feelings with faculty and administration but with each other. Except for the expressions made by the committee which sought advice from a legal aid officer which, in my opinion, had no place or reason at this meeting, groundwork for a sense of community was established which could be salutary."

DR. EARL CROW: Professor of Religion and Philosophy; Chairman, Faculty Affairs Committee

"I was impressed with the student and administrative response—I had no idea that so many would show an interest in the meeting. I think that there were some reasonable requests made by the students and that the tone of the meeting was commendable. I did feel that the matter concerning lawyers, etc. had a tendency to alienate—i.e., to create a gap between students and administration, and therefore it was unfortunate."

RICHARD "BUSH" CULP: Freshman; History-Political Science major

"The student meeting brought the students behind one peaceful force. We got our priorities and we now have two weeks before

something will happen, either to the student benefit or otherwise. If otherwise, I doubt if the students will put up with it."

MRS. Nanci Motsinger: Dean of Women; Assistant Dean of Students

"I favor student participation, student involvement, and student responsibility which must be a part of student freedoms.

"In my opinion, students must use foresight and long-range planning in their decisions.

"Finally, I think that students must begin and then continue meeting with their elected representatives and explain their wishes and desires. I have been disappointed at the lack of student involvement and sincerely hope that the interest will be long-lived."

DR. MURPHY OSBORNE: Assistant to the President, HPC

"The excellent student, faculty, and administration representation illustrated the concern for our college. There was a general consensus of desires; however, quite a bit of variance was expressed in the extent and method to which these desires should be approached. I had a personal feeling that some of the more vocal members might be attempting to achieve rights at the expense of a loss of rights by other less vocal members.

All students are admitted for only one academic year at a time. For readmission for the 1972 fall term, students must reapply to the Director of Admissions. Readmission applications, accompanied by a \$100 advance non-refundable payment showing intent of enrolling, must be in the Admissions Office no later than March 1, 1972.

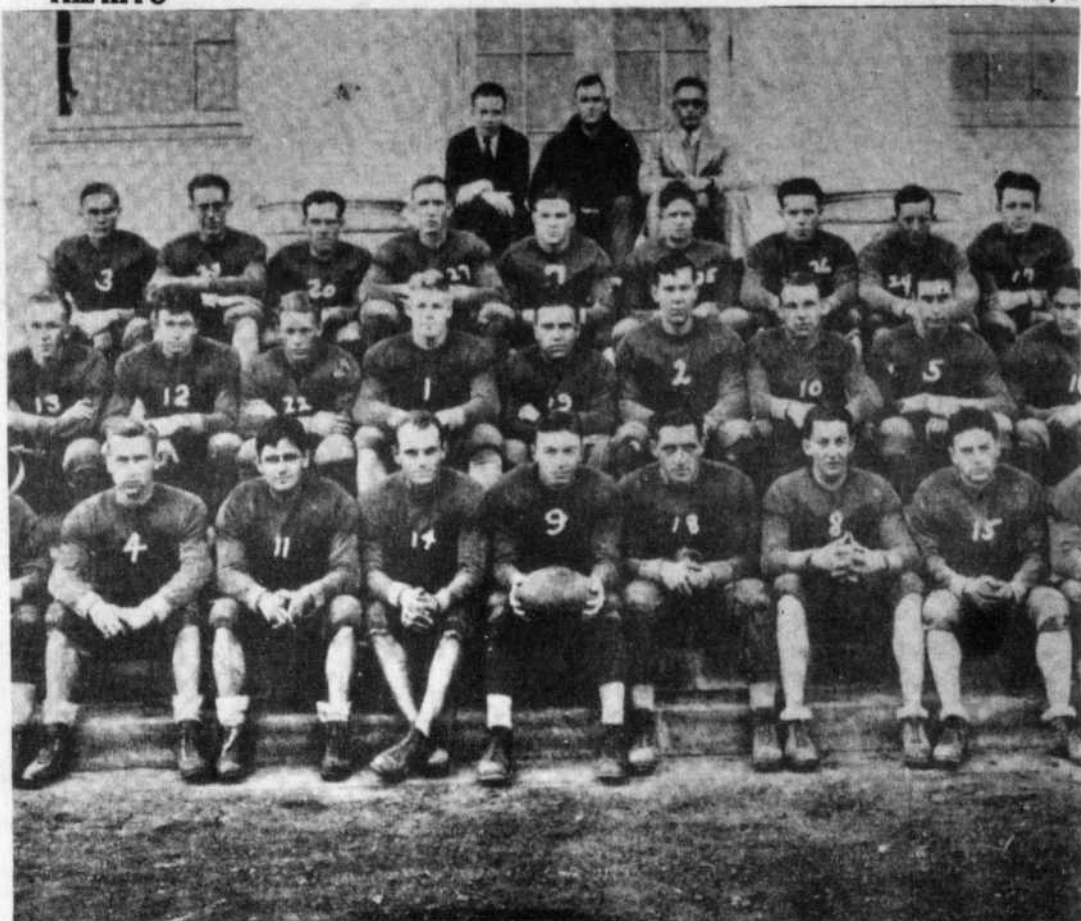
Applications are available in the Admissions Office—Reapply NOW!



Students at the meeting were praised for their orderliness during debate



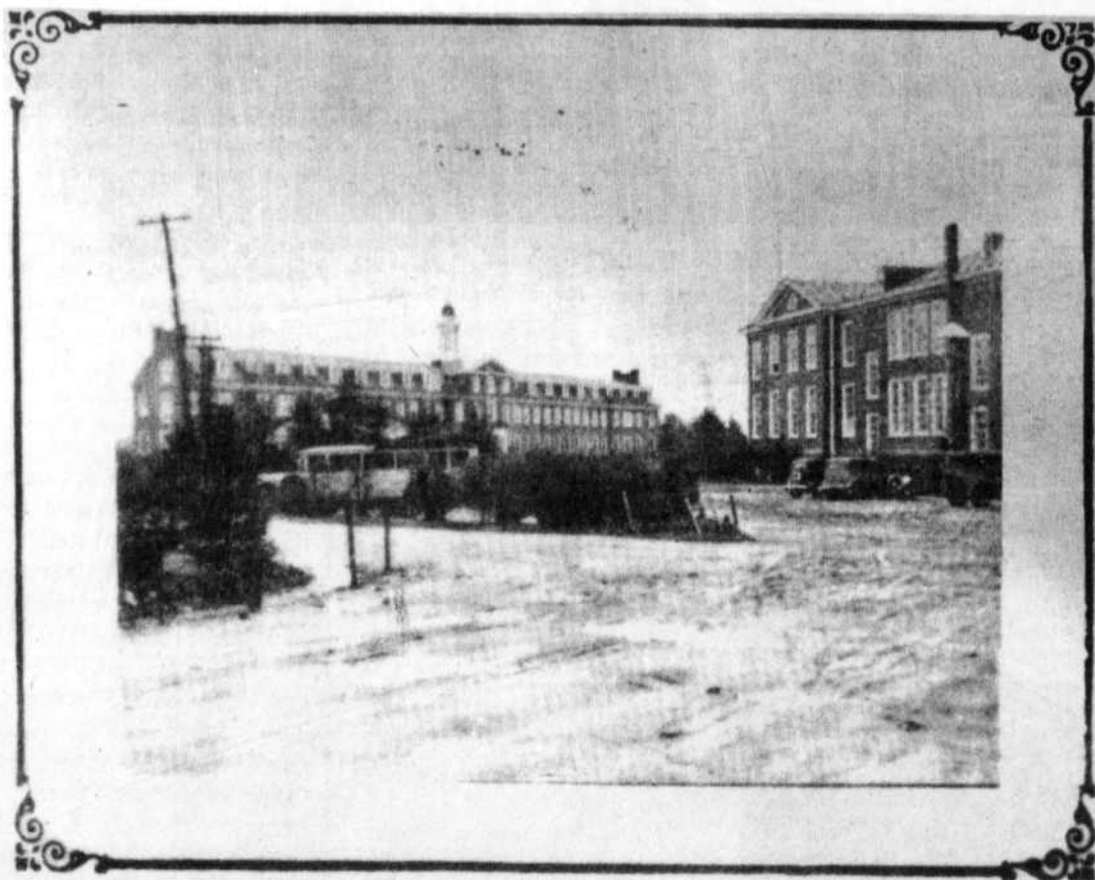
Beanie Tradition, popular since the founding of the college, is one of the many traditions which has been left by the wayside.



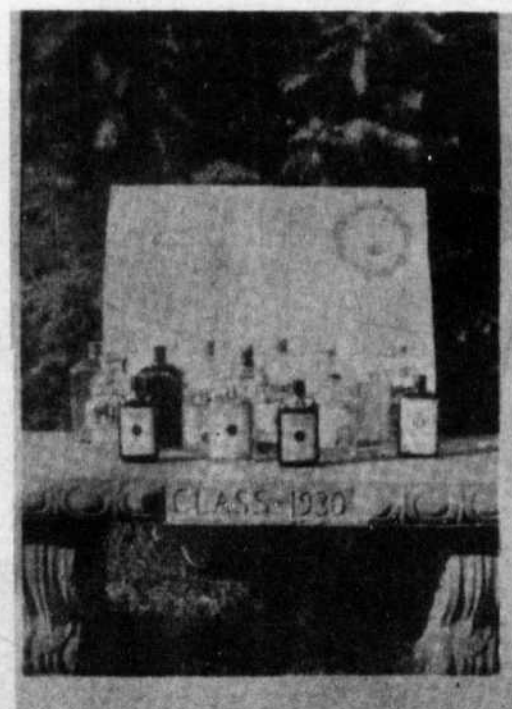
The football squad, originally a group of inexperienced enthusiasts grew in strength and number until the early 1950's when the sport was dropped from High Point College's intercollegiate sports program.

HOMECOMING —

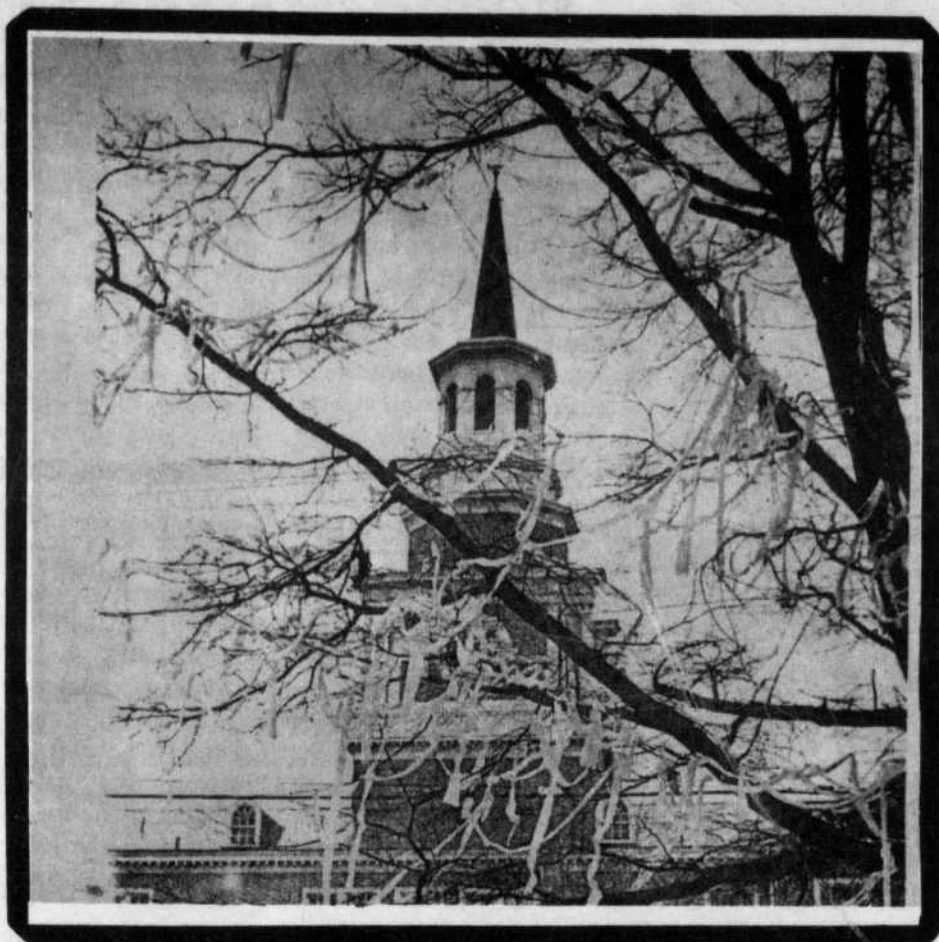
A time for the meeting of new friends,
And the reliving of dreams with old;
A time which never seems to pass,
Through many tales untold.



Slushy spring thaw on campus wasn't conducive to easy mobility of early cars.



Homecoming festivities obviously haven't changed.



Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Not so long ago, the students draped the trees after the Panther district victory celebration. The campus looked much the same until the crushing defeat of coach Bob Vaughan's Panthers in Kansas City.



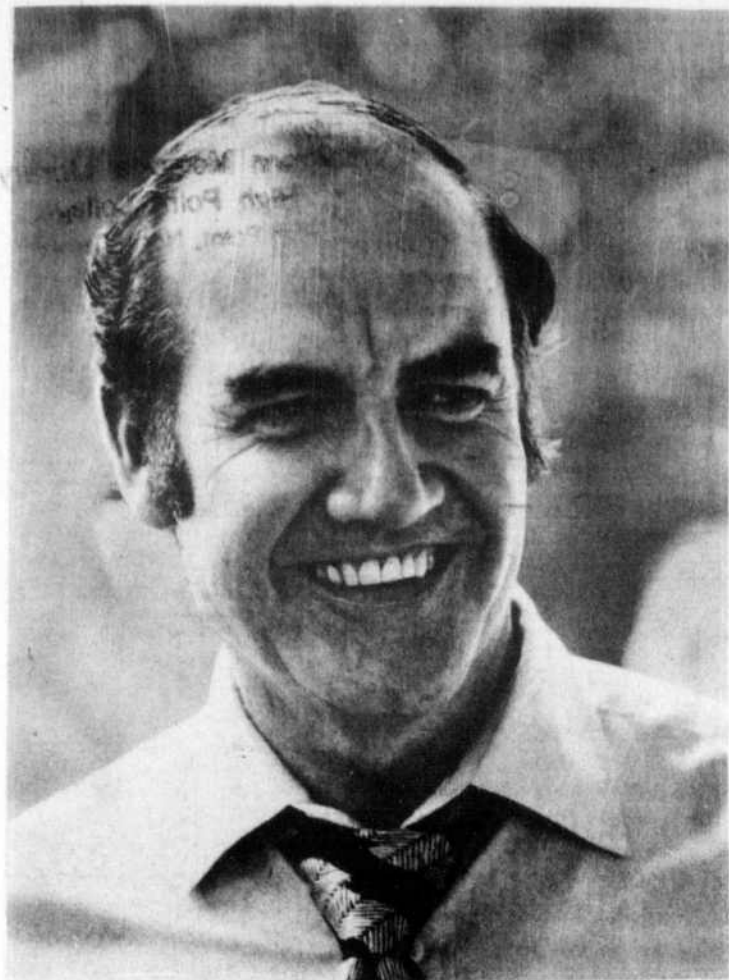
Harrison Hall, formerly Harrison Gymnasium, was the setting of the development of HPC's basketball team. It is hoped that it will soon serve as a second gym for students.



Women's Student Government of 1934 worked with the "autocratic" Dean of Women, Mary Elizabeth Young.



The dramatic Club, forerunner of the Tower Players, eventually derived its name from its meeting place in the bell tower of Roberts Hall.



Senator George McGovern

McGovern Campaign Comes To Campus

The Presidential Campaign of Senator George McGovern (D.-S.D.) has made its way to the triad area and is the first organized campaign for the presidency in the State. Several Student Organizations have been formed to promote support from students from many of colleges and universities across North Carolina.

Two students at High Point College have been directly involved with the Senator's campaign. Kurt Burkhart has worked in the area of campaign research in the National Campaign Office in Washington, D. C. He is now on the Steering Committee in Greensboro in the process of organizing precincts. Rick Litchford traveled to New Hampshire to organize the campaign in Keene, New Hampshire and was co-coordinator in that Congressional District. He will also be working in the Greensboro area. Together they plan to organize students on the High Point College campus who have an expressed interest in the McGovern Campaign.

Several of the Senator's proposals are:

1. A complete reordering of the National Priorities.
2. Improving education in low income area.
3. A guaranteed job for every man and woman who desires work by contracting with private industry to meet the nation's needs for housing, public transit, environmental protection and other needs.
4. Amelioration of inequitable and unrealistic penalties for possession of marijuana.
5. A full Congressional

investigation of the activities of the F.B.I.

6. A reduction in military spending of \$33 billion in the military budget within 3 years; and the replacement of the current draft system with an all-volunteer army.

7. A fixed date for the withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina and an immediate, mutual ceasefire; Also, a democratic, coalition government in Saigon, composed of representatives from the current regime, from neutralist and Buddhist elements in South Vietnam, and from the National Liberation Front.

These are but just a few of the Senator's proposals. There are many more. Senator McGovern is the only man running for the Presidency who can steer America on the road to respectability among the nations of the world, and meet the needs of her people. If you are interested and would like more information concerning the Senator's campaign or the organization of a Students for McGovern on campus, then contact: Kurt Burkhart, Box 3132 or Rick Litchford, campus mail.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, one of the eleven spokesmen in the "People's State of the Union" event, gave his opinion that Senator George McGovern is the only declared Democratic presidential candidate who would be an improvement over Mr. Nixon.

Silver Designs May Win Prize

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

High Point College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$85.00.

In the 1972 "Silver Opinion Competition" an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous

selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Bonnie Henesy is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at High Point College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Bonnie Henesy in 2nd. North Dorm for entry blanks and for complete details

concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Cover Design Needed

You can judge a book by its cover. The staff of the 1972 APOGEE wants the cover of this year's literary magazine to be as original and creative as the poetry and prose which it features. For this reason, APOGEE is offering \$25.00 to the person who designs this year's magazine cover. The final decision as to which cover design will be used will be made by the staff of the magazine and by at least one art major. Cover designs should be submitted to Dr. Mounts in Cooke Hall.

Of course as important as the cover are the pages which will make up this year's APOGEE. The staff of the APOGEE wishes

to remind you that the magazine is a student publication and, therefore, needs your literary contributions. The deadline for submitting original poetry and prose is March 1, 1972. Submit your contributions to Dr. Mounts in room 25-C of Cooke Hall or Box 3006. The works should be typed, double-spaced, and bear the name of the author in the upper left-hand corner. The author's name is removed from each work as it comes under the consideration of the reading committee and is judged anonymously, insuring that each piece is judged on merit alone. Accepted contributions will be rewarded in cash.—Beth Lewis



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Penal Person

"... he was stripped of all his clothes. The warden then stuck needles under his fingernails and toenails ... Two other inmates then ground cigarettes on his stomach and legs ..."

The above testimony was given to the Arkansas State Police about that state's prison conditions.

Criminologist Tom Murton, selected by Governor Winthrop Rockefeller to correct that state's prison system, will be featured as the Fourth speaker of the Forum Series in Haworth Hall, 8 p. m. on Feb. 23.

Murton has a vast background in penology, having worked in positions ranging from jailer up



Tom Murton, Wed. Nights Forum Series speaker.

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Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

To Testify

through warden in an Army stockade, to chief of corrections in Alaska.

A graduate of both Oklahoma State University and the University of Alaska, he holds both a masters and a doctorate in criminology from the University of California.

Murton's lecture, Reform or Revolution? is a rude awakening to the cruelty and corruption festering within American penal institutions.

Murton provides shocking insights into what may well be one of the chief contributing factors to the contemporary prison riots and disorders.

THE HI-PO

Homecoming
Queen
candidates are
(L-R);

Amy Harshman,
Donna Hill,
Gay Payne,



Gay Coltrane,
Suzanne Cochran,
Debbie Landrum,

CANDIDATES

Wendy Williams,
Sandy Whitfield,
Dawn Reynolds,



Donna Miller,
Andra Weatherspoon,
Sue
Toikerodanos,
Cheri Benjamin

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Panthers Take On Catawba Indians Tonight

High Point College's Purple Panthers defeated the Atlantic Christian Bull Dogs 96-75 on Thursday (10).

Pete Collins, the 6-8 sophomore Center who had 18 points and nine rebounds in the first half hit 12 out of 17 attempts from the floor.

Pete scored a career high of 39 points, after pulling down 14 rebounds.

Rick Foebler scored 14 points and had 11 rebounds while John Kirkman, Tubby Smith, and Bob Aylmer each copped ten points.

Bad luck struck the Panthers

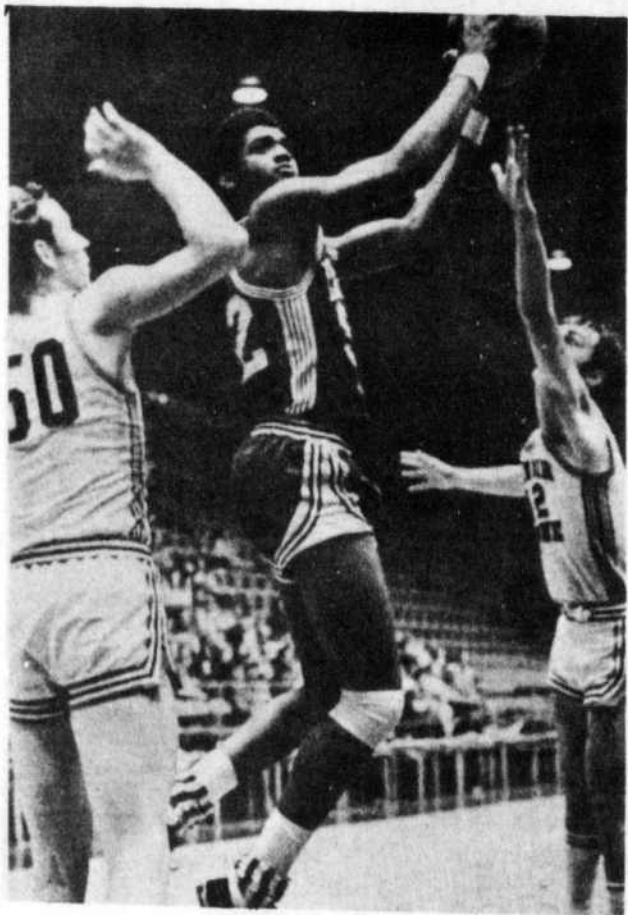
in the last ten minutes of the game when Greg Bennett had to be taken to the hospital for a suspected torn cartilage in his knee. (The doctor stated after examination that it was a bad sprain).

Greg will try to be in action against Catawba on Saturday night but Coach Barnett does not yet know if he (Bennett) will be able to play.

The Panthers experienced bad luck this week when they lost to both Lenoir Rhyne and Pfeiffer, 15-9 and 75-66 respectively.

Saturday's Homecoming game will be against Catawba.

PANTHER OF THE WEEK



PETE COLLINS SHOOT'S OVER LENOIR RHYNE

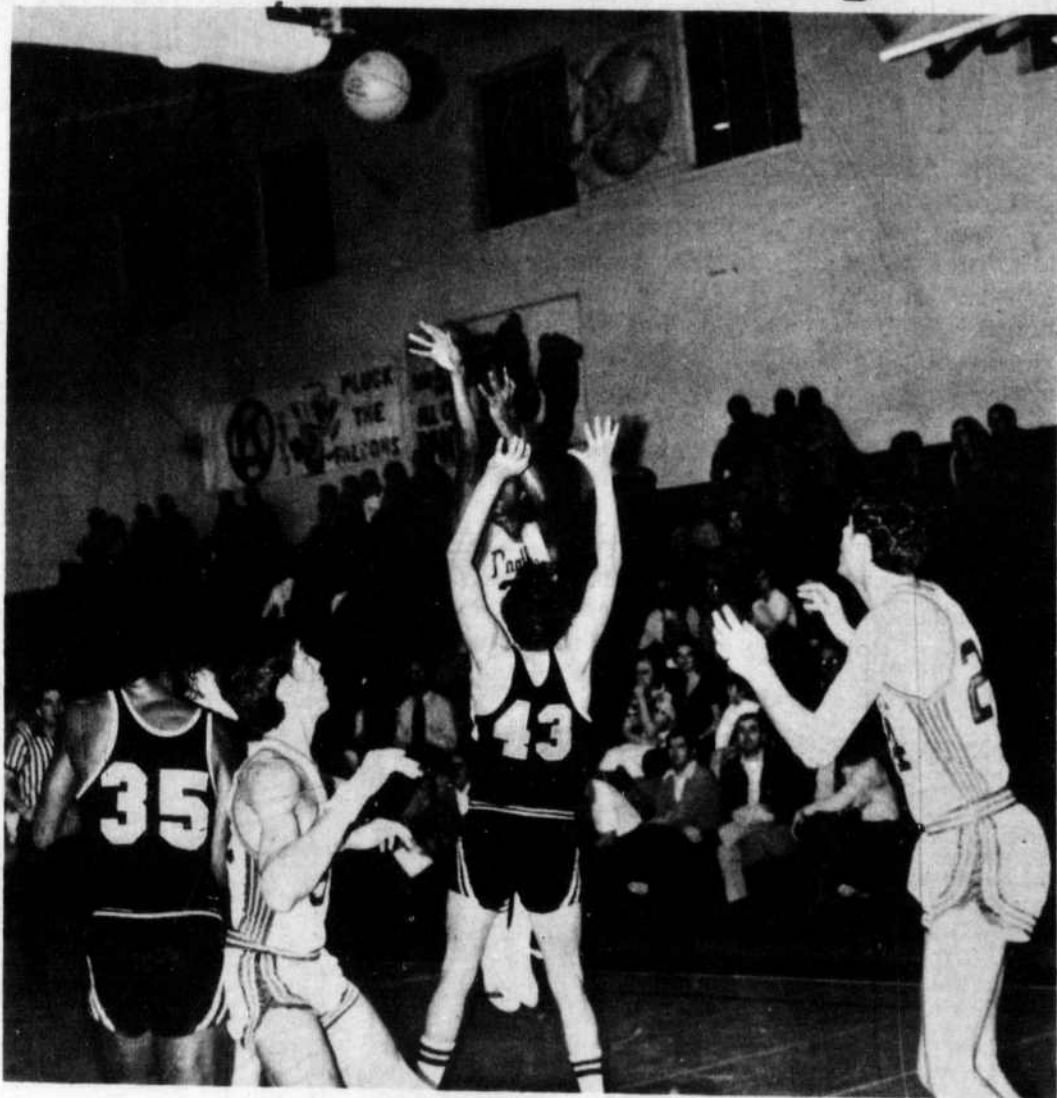
HIGH POINT COLLEGE GOLF

1972

March 13	Campbell/Salisbury State	Campbell
March 14	Elon	High Point
March 16	Atlantic Christian	High Point
March 21	Catawba	High Point
March 22	Lenoir Rhyne	High Point
March 24	Greensboro College	Greensboro
March 28	Pfeiffer	High Point
March 29	Belmont Abbey	Belmont
April 11	Catawba	Salisbury
April 13	Greensboro College	High Point
April 14	Elon	Elon
April 17	Guilford	High Point
April 20	Pfeiffer	Pfeiffer
April 24	Lenior Rhyne	Lenoir Rhyne
April 25	Atlantic Christian	Atlantic Christian
April 27	Campbell	High Point
April 28	UNC-G/Guilford	Greensboro
May 1-2	Carolina's Conference Tournament	Salisbury

Candle Makers Anonymous

OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY
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Box 3166-HPC High Point 27262



Panthers rise up for a two point basket over Lenoir Rhyne.

HPC Golf Holds Student Appeal

By Bob Herbst

The golf team at HPC is off to another good start this year. 12 people showed up for the meeting last Friday. Out of these 12 people Eight or nine will be chosen for the main team. Out of these people six will play in each match.

These golfers turn in their scores after each game played. There will be an elimination tournament on March sixth and eighth. Mr. Robinson, coach of the golf team is still accepting people for positions on the golf team.

There are some fringe benefits to the members of the golf team. These include meal allowances for trips, free golf balls (any brand), and free green fees at

Blair Park. However, there are no scholarships given.

There are 19 matches planned to be played within a period of one and a half months. In scoring there are three points match and one point medal per man.

Returning to the golf team is Bob Smith, who was number one last year. Also returning are Jerry Sutton and Tom Carter. The assistant coach is Dr. Crow.

The 12 people that showed up are Baxter Slaughter, Jay Councilman, Bob Smith, Marvin Sandifer (manager), Douglas Smith, Gary Burton, Jerry Sutton, Thomas Carter, Charlie Webster, Mike Sullivan, Travis Bray, and Paul Hofschmidt.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

If you'd like skilled, immediate help in thinking through all possible plans, call The Children's Home Society of North Carolina. The Society, a United Fund program, offers this experienced counseling service to you without charge.

740 Chestnut Street
Greensboro, N. C. 27405
telephone 274-1538



Sanjines - Smith to Pilot HPC Tennis Team

HIGH POINT, N. C.—Two seniors, Javier Sanjines and Mike Smith, have been elected co-captains for the 1971-72 Purple Panther tennis team. Sanjines is a former Bolivian national junior champion who now lives in Bethesda, Md., while Smith is from Salisbury, Md.

Sanjines, the Panthers' No. 1 player for the past two seasons is the defending NAIA District 26 singles champion and runnerup for the Carolinas Conference title he won two years ago. Last spring Sanjines reached the third round of the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City before being eliminated.

Smith who has played No. 2 for the Panthers for three years, posted the best regular season win-loss record on the team last season with a 12-5 mark. He also won several matches last year at No. 1 when Sanjines was sidelined with an injury.

Both Smith and Sanjines were named to the All-District 26 squad last year after finishing second in the doubles competition.

The Panthers open their season at home on March 4 against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University.



The Hi - Po



Vol. 45 No. 6

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

MARCH, 1972

No Beer On Campus

Trustees K.O. Students Proposals on HPC Campus

On Wednesday, March 8, 1972, the Board of Trustees met at the home of President Patton. At this meeting the President of the Student Government and the Speaker of the Legislature felt for the first time since they were associated with the Board that the meeting was constructive and that the Board members showed concern for the Students and their life at H.P.C.

One of the major actions taken was the addition of the President of S.G.A. and the Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee as voting members of

the Board. This action was voted upon in this meeting but final confirmation takes six months because of the change in the College's Charter. Thus the final vote will take place in October.

The Student Power Issues of Concern were taken to the Board of Trustees by the President of S.G.A. and the Speaker of the Legislature, Don LaMar. All of the issues were discussed, and answers were given:

DRINKING ON CAMPUS: The Board said that the policy of High Point College was stated

two years ago. No drinking on campus is permitted because it is not conducive to the educational goals of the college.

OPEN DORMS: This issue was returned to the administration after a statement against the basic principle. Pres. Patton stated that there was already a limited policy of open dorms and the feeling was that the administration would discuss the issue.

WOMEN'S HOURS: The Board felt that the women along with the Administration would resolve the issue. The revision is

already in the process.

The other issues were discussed and the Administration was given the responsibility to take action on them.

The Campus Center, presently under construction, was named after the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Holt McPherson. Other business covered in the Board meeting dealt with the proposed plans for a new library and also plans for a swimming pool complex. Presently both of these are in the planning stages under the Golden Decade

Program.

Some major changes have been accomplished by the students. Even though we didn't receive all we asked for, in fact the major issues were turned down, we did get a voice on the Board, and the Board was made aware that the students are concerned about the college. Don't let the present movement fail. Keep bringing problems to the attention of the college via the S.G.A. Let's change H.P.C. for the betterment of the life of the College - The STUDENTS. Nate Cagle
Pres. SGA

New Coalition Formed

(Special to the Hi-Po)

Reliable sources have recently disclosed the organization of a newly formed coalition of High Point College students who have long been discontented with many administrative policies and feel as though definite changes are needed now.

For several weeks, a handful of students have met to organize themselves and to establish certain goals and objectives to be carried out by the coalition.

One girl who is a co-founder said, "all of us at one time or another have been taught that changes can only occur by working through the system.

We've tried that; and now it's

time we try to change things by other means."

The coalition believes that, "real changes are needed now, and not just talk of changes."

Demands, instead of requests, is the only way to wake up this administration."

"We can request all we want, but in making demands the students at High Point College will at least have something concrete to go on."

If we, as students, stand firm behind our demands then we can gain more than if we simply request what we'd like and wait for the administration to make it's decision on what requests

they'll consider." As one leader stated, "this campus is a potential powderkeg, and the fuse is growing shorter and shorter. All it's going to take is one more insult by the administration to the students and it will be enough to ignite the situation."

A considerable number of students in the coalition have expressed a very strong desire to run in the upcoming class elections as coalition candidates.

If the coalition can win several seats in legislature, then it will have great possibilities as an influential working force for change on campus.

HPC to go to SUSGA

by Bruce Tingle

SUSGA Co-ordinator

Many students are perhaps not aware of letters SUSGA which stand for Southern Universities Student Government Association, but in many respects it has stayed in the background providing leadership and services that have been utilized by the SGA's throughout the years.

This year High Point College has taken an even more active role in the organization than in years past. Miss Linda Bagby was appointed Women's Division Chairman and the Student

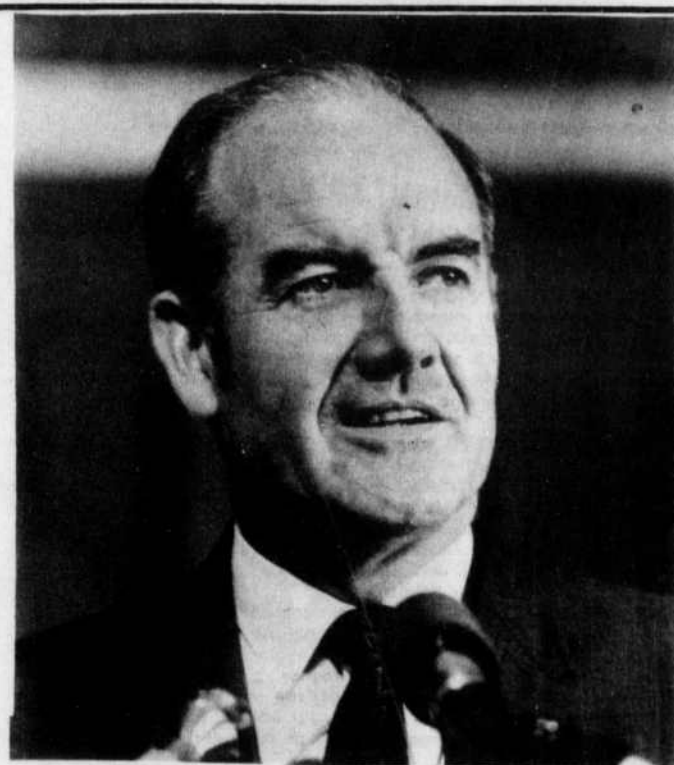
Government is making several attempts to increase the delegation to the National Conference to be held this year in Miami, Florida, April 19-22.

The Conference this year has many offerings that will be of benefit to any organization that would like to send delegates. Offerings include a National Leadership Methods workshop, seminars and general interest groups. Additional topics to be covered will deal in the areas of government, entertainment, publications, spirit and sportsmanship.

This conference will contain

something for everybody and every organizational interest group imaginable on campus. Transportation arrangements are being made in conjunction with Catawba College to keep expenditures to a minimum and it is sincerely hoped that the campus organizations would consider this conference as a must for contribution to the improvement of their groups.

If any organization is interested in further information for this conference, please contact either Linda Bagby, Dean Motsinger or myself, Bruce Tingle.



Senator George McGovern

The fourth of twenty-four presidential primaries will be held in Wisconsin April 4. Five Democratic Candidates will be trying to overcome defeats or retain victories received in the New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois primaries. Wisconsin has been considered as the graveyard or dumping grounds for many presidential hopefuls. Senator Humphrey is expected to do quite well since Minnesota is a neighboring state to Wisconsin; but as was shown in New Hampshire with Ed Muskie, the "neighbor policy" doesn't materialize in all cases. George McGovern's campaign is still parochial and uncoordinated while Senator McGovern's is considered to be the best organized campaign of any of the Democratic contenders.

A Lindsay coordinator admitted, "We need 2,000 volunteers, and it's difficult to get them at this stage."

McGOVERN IN WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin presidential primary will be held April 4 - if anybody is interested in working for Senator McGovern, please contact Kurt Burkhart, Box 3132 for information. Transportation will be provided, along with room and board while in Wisconsin. The deadline for names to be submitted for the trip to Wisconsin is March 21.

EDITORIALS

This year elections officials in North Carolina estimate that only twenty percent of the newly enfranchised voters between the ages of eighteen and twenty one will vote in the November 7, 1972 general election. The result may be that the same "establishment" that has been taxing us, sending us to fight their wars across the globe, and insisting that the smoking of pot is a mortal sin will continue to carry on business as usual.

We, the young voters of North Carolina and the nation, can be heard and more importantly realize positive change by: 1. Tell your elected officials your feelings on the issues, and 2. Find out how to get yourself registered and vote. While your at it why not encourage someone else to do the same.

If the idea of voting and thereby determining your future appeals to you the following list of procedures may prove to be of interest.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

HOW

1. You must register in person at the Board of Elections in your home town or at the county seat in your county. You can determine the registration office nearest your home by calling or writing the county board of elections office in the county seat in your county.

2. The process takes only a few minutes and requires only basic information.

WHEN

1. Registration books for the May 6 primary will close on April 7. There can be no registration after that date.

2. If you are now 18, you can register anytime between now and April 7.

3. If you are now 17, but will become 18 before April 7, you should register when you become 18.

4. There are special provisions in the law for people who are now 17 years old. If you are now 17, but will become 18 on or before the date of a general election (November 7, 1972), you can register to vote in the primary election, but you can only register between the dates of March 6 and April 7.

5. Most counties, although not all, now have full-time registration programs, staffed from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

6. Many counties have special programs allowing registration on certain evenings and certain weekends. Your county board of elections office can give you the exact schedule in your precinct.

WHERE

1. Under existing law, a voter must register at his "residence" or "domicile". In almost all cases, this means your home town, or the Board of Election office nearest your home town.

2. For almost all students this "residence" is not the city where you attend school, but the city where your parents live.

WHO

If you are now 18 years old or will be by the date of the general election (November 7, 1972), you may register to vote in the primary election on May 6 provided:

A. You will have been a resident of North Carolina for one year by the date of the general election (November 7 1972).

B. You will have been a resident of your home town for 30 days before the date of the general election (November 7, 1972).

C. You are legally sane and have never been convicted of a felony.

D. You can read and write the English language.

VOTING PROCEDURES

VOTING IN PERSON

If it is possible for you, the easiest voting procedure is to vote in your home town at your appropriate precinct voting place. You can determine this place by calling or writing your county Board of Elections and giving them your address and asking them where you should vote. This year, the polls will be open in every North Carolina precinct from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ABSENTEE VOTING

The 1971 session of the General Assembly passed, for the first time in North Carolina's history, a statute allowing North Carolina citizens to vote in the primary election by absentee ballot. This was an important break-through, but the procedures for voting by absentee ballot in the primary are somewhat complicated. To make sure your vote counts, you should know these procedures well, and follow them carefully.

A. Application for Absentee Ballots

1. Your first step is to request from your county Board of Elections, in writing, an "Affidavit and Application for Absentee Ballot". This is the official form on which you must make your application for a ballot. The board will not send you this form if you request it on the telephone or in person. You can write for this form between the dates of April 1 and May 2. A very brief note will suffice in requesting this form. Be certain to state in this request that you are a member of a political party, and mention which one.

2. The "Affidavit and Application for an Absentee Ballot" which you have secured must be returned to your county Board of Elections between April 1 and May 2. Any "Affidavit and Application" received either before or after these dates may not be considered by the Board of Elections. It is very important that you send in your "Affidavit and Application" as soon after April 1 as possible because there may be some delay in processing it before the official ballot is actually mailed to you. And, as discussed in section B, 7, below, the ballot they send you can only be returned to your Board of Elections by U.S. Mail and must be received by noon on Wednesday, May 3. Therefore, to give the board time to process your "Affidavit and Application" and send you a ballot, and to give yourself time to complete the ballot and mail it so it will be received in time, it is necessary to complete each step in the process as early as possible.

3. When you have completed the above steps, your board will send you an official absentee ballot and an official return envelope.

B. Absentee Ballot Voting Procedure

1. Before you mark your ballot, take the unmarked ballot to a notary public. In most communities you can find a notary public by looking in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. If there are no notaries listed in your local directory, you might ask officials of your school where you can find one in the community. On many college campuses, there is a notary public in the Registrar's office.

2. The ballot must be marked in the presence of the notary public.

3. Fold each ballot separately and place it in the official envelope.

4. Use only the official envelope.

5. Make sure you fill out the "voter affidavit" which is on one side of the envelope. This is to confirm that you marked the ballots and it reaffirms your absence from home at the time of marking your ballot.

6. Make sure that the notary public completes his portion of the "voter affidavit."

7. Place the sealed envelope in the mail so that it will reach your county Board of Elections not later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, May 3. Ballots arriving later will not be counted. Again, as a practical matter, it would be much better if you could mail your absentee ballot so that it will be received at least a few days before May 3 to avoid any possible confusion.



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Well, it has happened again this year - only the date and time have been changed to protect the hypocrites.

Parents weekend invaded HPC on the 19th of February and it was hard to tell whether we were still students here, or guests at the country club.

As we walked across the campus, we couldn't help but be amazed at the campus' newly acquired immaculate appearance. Could that be because of an all-out massive clean-up campaign two days before the parents arrival?

If all this hadn't stunned you - well all you had to do was experience the delicious food available in the cafeteria during Parents Weekend.

Come now, when is the last time you remember having a choice between shrimp cocktail, steak, and turkey with all the trimmings on a Saturday night?

If all then were mere coincidences, then we apologize. However, the coincidence was extended to Sunday, when after the Parents left, we received grilled ham & cheese sandwiches for dinner.

We're not complaining about how the college is run, but we feel that more consistency is needed on this campus. Students, faculty, and administration project an image not only to parents, but to visitors, recruits, and future students as well.

Steve Haines
Bruce Reynolds
Craig Halicht

Dear Editor,

High Point College is in desperate need of incoming students, and the rate of students transferring out of here is growing each year. Along with this decline in students, the college is also losing money. Quite a lot of the money coming into this college is from alumni contributions. It is quite evident that the alumni has a definite say in school policies - whether it be academic or social. Unless this college decides to liberalize itself socially and academically, then I as a future graduate from this institution will have to reject sending any contributions to High Point College. I do not stand alone on this. Many other students would just as soon see this college crumble

academically because as far as socially it's almost beyond help. So, wake up and re-evaluate yourself High Point College. Can you afford this?

Kurt Burkhart

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank publicly those students who helped in cleaning our campus on February 16, 1972. This was a "FIRST" and came at a time when we were heaped with criticism and sorely needed some visible encouragement. With this kind of action on the part of the students, we may be able to concentrate our efforts on more meaningful improvements.

I also wish to thank Jerri Reed and the sororities and fraternities for decorating and placing trash cans in various strategic locations for trash control. This has been a great help.

Your continued cooperation and assistance will be sincerely appreciated.

Earle G. Dalbey

MOVIE REVIEW

Harold and Maude, a fantastic film, now showing at the Janus II in Greensboro, has been drawing crowds from all around.

It is a delightful comedy involving a 20 year old, Harold, falling in love with an 80 year old lady, Maude.

This is one of the few GP movies this year that will thoroughly entertain any group of people. As a matter of fact it would be advisable to go and see it early, because it is good enough to warrant seeing it twice.

This movie has several hidden meanings, therefore demanding full attention, of which this movie keeps without any trouble.

The main cast are Harold (Bud Cort), Maude (Ruth Gordon), and Mrs. Chassen as Harold's mother played by (Vivian Pickles).



"The Administration Appears to be in the dark about alot of Campus Issues"

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Jim Beaulieu
Editor in Chief

Bob Herbst
Managing Ed.

David Baird
Bus. Man.

Ray Hubbard
Advisor

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Linda Nichol
Stu Penn
Gay Payne
Diane Salyer

STAFF

Beverly Koch Ed Grune
Carl Mastro Simone
Karen Gebhart
Al Ward
Bucky Hooker
Beth Lewis

"Midsummer Night's Dream" - March 23-25

Hark! What goes on behind closed doors in our beloved auditorium? We peek into the windows to catch glimpses of gossamer gowns, flitting fairies, and lavender trees - it can only be magic, and magic it is! The Tower Players are rehearsing their Spring Production - William Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, to be presented here March 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 in Memorial Auditorium.

The already delightful comedy has added surprises in store, as it takes the tone of a children's fairy tale. The set includes an enchanted fairy woods that becomes a playground when grown-ups appear. There are two playful Pucks (Kathi Kropp and Leni Selvaggio) to spice up and tangle up things. There are singing fairies, singing elves, and dancing fairies to add to the mood of make-believe.

Sharing in the work as well as the fun are all theater classes and assorted interested students and faculty. Students studying Shakespeare under Dr. Mounts are receiving term paper credit for work on the play. Mr. Highbough and the Madrigalians are providing the music. Several faculty wives are helping to make the costumes. Mr. Barry Dudley is contributing much time and effort as set designer and technical director. Bringing the "Dream" into a reality is Miss Epperson, director. Michael Ray acts as stage manager.

Elizabethan English

Difficulties for the actors arise in trying to get the message across despite the hard Elizabethan language and words with now archaic meanings, but the visual experience makes up for part of this, and the message still comes across the centuries.

Cast in the play are the following: Thesus, Chris McKinney; Egeus, Dennis Hutcheson; Lysander, Tom Barrows; Demetrius, John Adams; Philostrate, Sonny Melrose; Quince, Stew Penn; Sung, Dennis Hutcheson; Bottom, Rich Moore; Flute, Gene Munger; Snout, Bob Bleakney; Starveling, Bucky Hooker; Hippolyta, Marti De Young; Hermia, Nancy Crocket; Helena, Linda Nauman; Oberon, Wiley Garrett; Titania, Debbie Stamper; Puck, Kathi Kropp and Leni Selvaggio; Peaseblossom, Mimi Bratt; Cobweb, Peggy Moorer; Moth, Chris Botts; Mustardseed, Sally Kemp; Singing Fairies, Nancy Owen, June Nunnery, Cindy Stocker, and Kathy Miller; Singing Elves and Court Attendants, David Fields, Mike Bash, Yoshi Nagaishi; Dancing Fairies, Bev Ritmeester, Lorne Brooks, and Joyce Dillman; Changeling Lad, Timmy Lassiter.

Admission to the play is \$.50 for High Point College students. Faculty and students are still invited to come help behind the scenes of this classical "Spring Thing" comedy. The whole thing should be an enjoyable evening's entertainment for students recovering from midterm grades!

Karen Gray Amick

GTI Films

Jamestown, N.C. - "The Cellar Cinema," Guilford Technical Institute's film festival, will open with *The Maltese Falcon*, March 16, directed by John Houston and starring Humphrey Bogart. On March 23rd, *When Comedy was King*, a series of Max Sennet comedies, will be shown along with *The Fatal Glass of Beer* (W.C. Fields). On April 6th, experimental shorts will be featured, including the classic, *Gold Fish*. The rest of the schedule is as follows: D. W. Griffin's *Intolerance* on April 20th; *A Night at the Opera* with the Marx Brothers on April 27th; *One Potato Two Potato*, a film about racial discrimination, on May 4th; *Treasure of the Sierra Madre* with Bogart on May 11th; and *The General* (Buster Keaton) and *The Pharmacist* (W. C. Fields) on May 18th.

There is no admission charge. All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Guilford Technical Institute Library Auditorium.

Art Contest

The Gallery of Contemporary Art, located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, announces its semi-annual juried competition for Prints and Drawings. All artists residing in the Southeastern United States, 18 years of age or older, are eligible to enter a maximum of 4 entries. Entries and entry fee must be received between March 18th

and March 27th.

Mr. Thomas Leavitt, Director of the Museum Program for the National Endowment for the Arts, will be the juror.

Awards will include a \$400 N.C.N.B. Purchase Award, a \$200 Cash Award, and five \$100 Cash Awards.

For further information, please write or call:

The Gallery of Contemporary Art, 500 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101, Phone: 919-725-9662

SGA Petitions

Petitions for Student Government Offices (Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., and Tres.) are due on April 21, 1972. 100 signatures are required in order to have one's name on the ballot. Petitions for Class officers are due on April 18, with 50 signatures necessary to have one's name on the ballot. Elections for the four S.G.A. officers will be on April 12 and 13, and elections for the Class offices will be on May 3 and 4. Turn all petitions into any S.G.A. officer or send them in the campus mail via S.G.A.

SU News

There are many upcoming events being sponsored by the Student Union to provide entertainment for the students both here and off-campus for the rest of the semester. They include:

MARCH:

- 15 - "Start the Revolution Without Me" . . . Student Center
- 16 - "In Cold Blood" . . . Towne Theater
- 20 - Bert Mayne. . . Coffee House. . . Student Center

APRIL:

- 13 - "Five Easy Pieces" . . . Towne Theater
- 14-15 - SPRING WEEKEND
- 19 - "Joe" . . . Student Center
- 20 - "April Fools" . . . Towne Theater

- 26 - Jerrod Schecter. . . Report on China
- 27 - "Good-bye, Columbus" . . . Towne Theater

MAY:

- 4 - "Boys in the Band" . . . Towne Theater
- 11 - "Babymaker" . . . Towne Theater
- 18 - "Cromwell" . . . Towne Theater

The Union is here to serve you. We're always willing and eager to hear any ideas you may have to offer.

Frat News

On February 24, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity entertained ten children from the Mills Home Orphanage. The children were picked up by the fraternity

men and taken to the Lambda Chi lounge where punch and cookies were served. Afterwards, the Lambda Chis escorted their guests over to the Alumni

Gymnasium to watch the Purple Panthers beat Newberry College. At the end of the basketball game, the children were taken home.

The children are no strangers to the Lambda Chis, for the fraternity sponsors a Christmas party each year at the Mills Home Orphanage. This semester, the Lambda Chis wanted to do more for the orphanage by setting up other activities.

The arrangements were made by the associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha.



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Grune Receives Ecological Grant

by Diane Dubois

Some people only talk about environment, one High Point College student is going to find out what he can do about it.

Ed Grune, a senior biology major, from Takoma Park, Maryland, has received a special grant from the North Carolina Academy of Sciences for use in a project designed to examine the ecology of the streams on and around the High Point College campus.

The grant, which is just under \$100, will cover the cost of chemicals needed for the project. Grune will also receive two hours academic credit for his work as an independent research biology course, which is required of all High Point College biology majors.

"My proposal is to examine the ecology of the stream area in this area and hope to discover the dominate types of interactions, explained Grune. "I then hope to draw some conclusions as to whether the environment that they exist in is having an effect on the streams."

A presentation of research conclusions will be given by all undergraduate grant recipients at East Carolina University on April 21. Grune hopes to be able to extend his conclusions to other similar environments.

Grune feels that these presentations will be "a definite learning experience."

"I will give what I have learned to this body of people, and they will synthesize it and use it as a method for spreading knowledge and education for all

involved," he explained.

In his work this semester, Grune will have two volunteer aids. Bruce MacLeod, a junior from Oxford, Connecticut, has volunteered to classify aquatic organisms, while sophomore Robert Volz of Kensington, Maryland will aid in chemical determination of the water content.

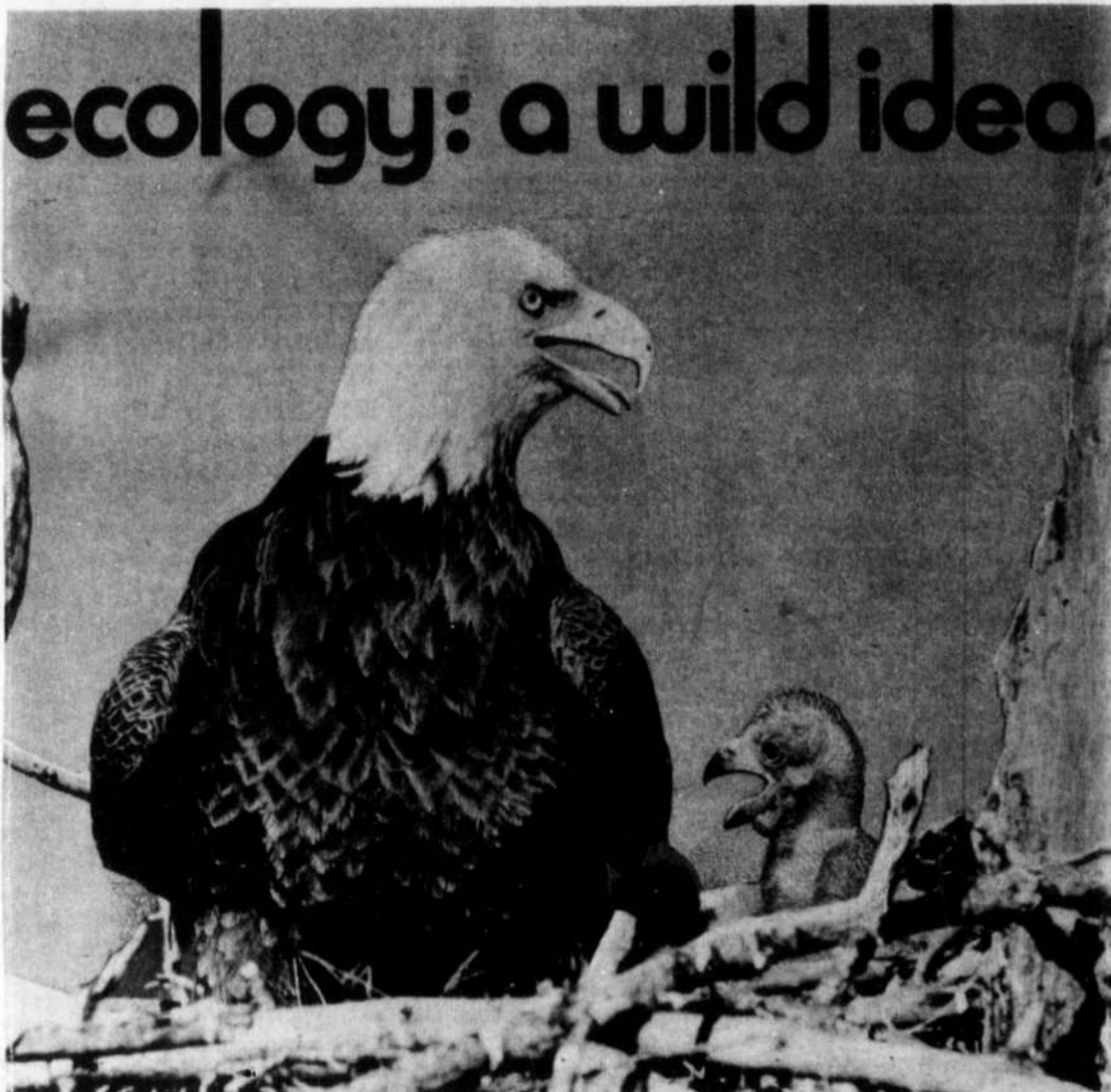
To a middle-class urban area such as High Point, Grune stated some factors of importance that the small streams of the area have on the community.

From an educational viewpoint, a stream may serve as an ecology and wildlife lab for learning material that a city child would not normally experience.

A stream may also serve a community as a center of beauty, perhaps as a setting for parks, playground, picnic areas and facilitate many other types of recreation.

"There is one negative value of small streams," the 21-year old senior mentioned, "In that they can be an area for runoff as well as traps for debris from the land. If they are not cared for, they fill in, resulting in improper storm drainage, and flooding occurs."

After graduation in May, Grune would like to continue to graduate school, studying the field of Water Resources Biology. As of the present, Grune is the only High Point College student to have received a grant in the biology department.



Students Listed

Seventy-six students from High Point College have qualified for the fall semester Dean's List released recently by Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the college.

To make the Dean's List a student must have at least a 2.5 quality point average out of a possible 3.0 and must complete twelve credit hours.

Students from High Point achieving the honor include:

Gary W. Burton, Stephen W. Cooper, Wiley Garrett, Jr., Steve G. Gibson, Mary A. Groome, Tina A. Haitcock, John W. Kirkman, Jr., Amanda A. Lewis, James E. McCloud, Larry Modlin, Patsy C. Newman, Catherine J. Parris, Raymond T. Parker, Richard D. Powell, Wilson B. Ratliff, Cynthia E. Stanley, Susan M. Sumpter, Katherine Therrell, Mrs. Christine N. Wilson, and David T. Wilson.

Students achieving the honor in other N. C. cities are:

Mary H. Ammons, Angelia M. Beane, Mary Bone, Philip D. Bonkemeyer, Mrs. Bonnie L. Bretzman, Helen H. Browning, Alice B. Bruff, Karen L. Carter, James W. Coble, Susan L. Grissett, Sara K. Hamrick, Donna J. Hart, Susan J. Harley, Charlene R. Hedrick, Lucy E. Hill, William Kearns, Kathleen G. Lee, Robert C. McKinney, Barbara J. Maness, Frances Monroe, Thomas L. Motsinger, Frances A. O'Neal, Mrs. Judith M. Penry, Claudia J. Philpott, Make A. Pickett, Rosemary Ritter, Earl P. Senger, Doris Smith, Kathy D. Smith, Lawrence Staples, and Martha S. Williams.

Out of state students achieving the honor include:

CONNECTICUT
James G. Beaulieu
DELAWARE
Linda Hartman, George L. Jones, and James Sheets.
FLORIDA
Nancy Jane Bedle, and Patti Rask.
MARYLAND
Barbara A. Chapp, Donna L. Goldstein, Barbara A. Hensey, Debra J. Hoyland, Sally M. Komp, Dale Pinilis, Susan E. Potter, Judith L. Schneider, Blaine L. Smith, Frances J. Vrablic, and Ellen R. Whayland.
MASSACHUSETTS
Dennis W. Olley.
NEW JERSEY
Barbara J. Wyckoff.
VIRGINIA

Robert W. Gilliland, Harvey C. Lloyd, Jr., Gary L. Robbins, Linda S. Stemple, and Wendy Williams.
INDONESIA
Geoffrey Iswanahi.

STEREO

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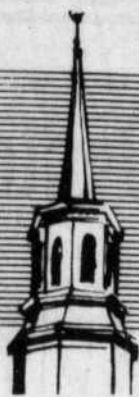
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THE HI-PO

Vol. 45 No. 10

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

APRIL 1972

Will Remain As Coach

Hartman Resigns As Athletic Director

Chuck Hartman, Athletic Director at High Point College, has resigned his administrative duties effective at the end of the current school year. Hartman, who has served as Athletic Director for three years, will

remain at High Point College as head baseball coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

"We accept Chuck's resignation as Athletic Director with sincere regret," said Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., President of the college who made the announcement. "However, we can understand his desire to return full time to coaching and teaching.

"This decision was of his own choosing, and as a valued member of the High Point College faculty we will naturally work with him in this transition.

"At the present we do not have any plans for handling the

administrative duties of this position. We will assess the situation and make adjustments from within the present structure of the department in fulfilling these duties rather than going outside."

Hartman, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has been on the staff at High Point College for the past 14 years. He has served as assistant basketball coach, tennis coach, and baseball coach of the Purple Panthers.

His baseball teams have won five conference titles since 1965 - including the last three straight, and last year's team also

captured the NAIA District 26 title and were runner-up in the Area playoffs.

"I am going back to doing the two things I like most - coaching and teaching," assessed Hartman. "I think it is important that a person do the things he likes most.

"The administrative duties had become a burden and I think anyone who doesn't enjoy his job should make a change. It was strictly my decision as I had a contract for next year, but I felt that this decision was in the best interest of the college, my family, and myself.

Class Part. Survey

"Nothing important to say," "Afraid to speak out," "Would rather listen to others opinions," were three of the more popular reactions as to why the students themselves didn't speak in class during a recent survey.

The survey, devised and administered by Debbie Hovland, Ann Magill, Janice Winecoff, Marcus Cohen, and Larry Staples, was a project for Dr. Matthews' Social Psychology course.

There appears to be many reasons as to why students do not participate in class discussions. It seems that seniors talk more than sophomores and sophomores talk more than juniors. In relation to the reasons behind non-participation, it seems that the professor has much to do with the reason why some students don't talk. Most are afraid to speak out for fear they will be wrong. Others, for the most part, feel they have nothing to say and would rather listen to the opinions of others, but this appears to be a cover up for the real reason. Although the survey showed that non-participants did better on the first test, this cannot be totally conclusive due to the fact that this was only the first test.

MJC

ELECTIONS OF THE DAY STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 AT 10:00 in the Foyer of the AUDITORIUM. ALL DAY STUDENTS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT.

Prof Evaluation

An objective survey regarding an evaluation of professors was completed recently by 3 students in Dr. Matthews Social Psychology class as part of their course requirement.

Students Attend Dionysia

HIGH POINT, N.C. - High Point College was represented by a drama team in DIONYSIA 72, the foreign language drama contest at Clemson University on April 14-15. Although the competition will be on the junior-senior level in French, all of the High Point College participants are either freshmen or sophomores.

Representing High Point College will be Jim Coble, a freshman from Climax, N.C.; Angelia Beane McCracken, a sophomore from Randleman; Barbara Chapp, a freshman from Silver Spring, Md.; Mike Bash, a freshman from Charlottesville, Va.; Richard Clough, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md.; and Donna Goldstein, a freshman from Rockville, Md.

The play selected for this level in French is Les Sequestres d'Altona by Jean-Paul Sartre.

The team was coached and directed by Thomas E. Scott, assistant professor of modern language at High Point College.

The Objective of the survey was to find out how students react and respond to various kinds of characteristics in a professor, according to the sex and class of the student.

The survey was intended to be wholly objective and in no way was it intended to be a reflection upon or evaluation of any particular professor.

Students were chosen at random. There was a total of 127 students, 81 of these were females and 46 were males. There were 20 Freshmen, 30 Sophomores, 47 Juniors and 30 Seniors.

(Continued on page 4)

Population Control Studies Conducted

By
Dan Wall

A recent study of high school and college public opinion concerning attitudes on population control was conducted by a group of High Point College students as part of a class assignment in Dr. Matthew's course in Social Psychology. One hundred students were interviewed from each of two area institutions - T. Wingate Andrews High School and High Point College. A broad cross-section was obtained in the high school section by distributing the questionnaire in high, intermediate, and low-level English classes in the various grade levels. The college sample was obtained by distributing the surveys in classes representing various disciplines.

Questions on the survey measured a wide range of subjects: the use of

contraceptives, legalization of abortion, governmental regulation of population, rewards and punishments as control mechanisms, sterilization of sex crime offenders, public education on population problems, and the immediate store of knowledge of the responder.

As was generally expected, college students were more familiar with population problems and showed more concern than did high school students. It was also found that college students were usually more liberal in the methods they would employ to curb population increase. This was generally explained by the selectivity of the college age group.

Those taking part in the study were: Tina Alikanian, Darcy Nahigyan, Alan Papadines, Joan Vanderwerker, Dan Wall.





LETTERS

Dear Editor:

A man who combines experience and ability with honesty and sincerity, Senator Hargrove 'Skipper' Bowles has the capacity to understand North Carolina's present problems and the vision to anticipate its future needs. A man of conviction who is not afraid to take a stand on the issues, Bowles has clear perception, fresh ideas and a voting record that proves his commitment and his courage.

Though it may cost him votes in the May primary, Bowles has voted for liberalized abortion and against capital punishment. Right now in the legislature, he is the principal sponsor of the strong Environmental Bill of Rights, an amendment to the state constitution which will finally provide a constitutional mandate for restrictions preventing industry from polluting this state.

Bowles primary goal as governor of North Carolina will be to increase the per capita income of all of its people, especially through expanded vocational education. By teaching technical skills to the 80% of North Carolina's young men and women who are not college-bound the state can offer them high-paying jobs with the industries that such innovative programs would attract.

On the individual level, efficient vocational education programs offer to those now forgotten in our heavily college oriented high schools opportunities which are useful and pertinent. At the same time, on the state level, career education increases the labor market. With an expanding labor market, North Carolina can actively choose "clean," nonpolluting, industries for the state. New jobs will increase the per capita income of those involved, and greater economic activity will help raise the new revenues needed to support better services in state government.

Skipper Bowles says there will be no new taxes during his four-year term as Governor. His no-tax stance has been called unrealistic, especially in light of the new programs which he advocates and the tremendous unfulfilled needs of our people. However, Bowles proposes a full program budgeting technique which will eliminate duplication and establish priorities in existing programs. He also advocates a program of Expenditure Management which will bring to our state

government a sound business approach. Through such measures, Bowles projects gaining an extra \$300 million out of the existing tax structure. This \$300 million coupled with the higher education program, means North Carolina can follow through on Skipper's new proposals and also deal effectively with the needs of our people.

Bowles is certain that there needs to be a drastic overhaul in our insurance laws. He is proposing a limited no-fault insurance plan which will relieve the over-crowded court dockets. He also advocates revising the insurance laws which now permit massive discrimination against both the very young and the elderly. Bowles feels it is wrong for the under-25-year-old male with a perfect driving record to be charged a higher rate than his 35-year-old neighbor who has been twice convicted of drunk driving, simply because of age.

Another way in which Bowles has stood up for young people is his active promotion of the 18-year-old vote. In addition, he fought hard in the General Assembly to get the privilege of absentee ballots for the primary election on May 6.

Bowles wants to re-establish the belief that government is good. He is a strong believer in ethical government. As a member of the General Assembly he worked for the establishment of a strong code of ethics in the belief that for government to be effective, it has to be believable. Also, he was one of the few men who opposed the recent plan in which legislators voted themselves large retirement pensions, and when the bill passed anyway, he refused his check.

Senator Bowles plans to have all groups - young and old, black and white, men and women - represented in the decision making process. There will be no tacit acknowledgement of minorities but active involvement and participation at all levels of state government.

Skipper Bowles will speak at 10:00 A.M. in Haworth Hall, Room 106 Wednesday, May 1 on our campus.

Come hear him speak. He is straight-forward and willing to answer all questions. Skipper wants to meet you and hear your ideas.

Remember his stances on abortion, the environment, occupational and vocational education, and lowering the voting age when you vote in the May 6 primary; with your help, he can be one of the most effective governors this state has ever had.

Mrs. Ruth Y. Sharrock, Instructor of Mathematics at High Point College, completed her graduate studies at UNC-G by passing the oral examination on her doctoral dissertation this past week. Her dissertation on the qualifications of instructors of math and the math curriculum in North Carolina Community Colleges won her the degree of Doctor of Education in Math Education, with a specialization in Curriculum.

Mrs. Sharrock was reared in northern Georgia. She received her undergraduate degree from Carson-Newman College, an A.B. in Mathematics. The work on her Masters degree was completed at UNC-CH: an M.Ed. in Math Education.

She has taught for a total of fifteen years. Nine years were spent in high schools in both northern Georgia and Piedmont North Carolina. She has taught at both junior high and high school in Jamestown, where she now resides with her family. In colleges, she taught at Tennessee Temple College for one year. For the past five years, she has taught in the Math Department of HPC.

Hi-Po Seeks Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the Positions of Editor in Chief and Business Manager of the Hi-Po. Prospective applicants must have an over all C average, a Sophomore or above and have actively contributed to the Hi-Po during the previous semester.

All applications should be addressed to the Hi-Po, Box 3038 Campus Mail.

Greek News

On March 25, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual formal dance at the King's Inn in Greensboro. Music was provided by the group called Genesis from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The highlights of the dance were the presentation of awards: Best Brother, Best Associate Member, Outstanding Services, Crescent Court, and Crescent Queen. The results of the awards are the following:

Best Brother - George McColley

Best Associate Member - Phil Layne

Outstanding Services - Jim Currie, Bruce Walker, Richard Thomas and Eddie McAdams.

Crescent Court - Wendy Neff, Ann Dykes, Jane McElvany, Charlie Jones, Sandy Whitfield, Mrs. Christy Thomas, and Linda Armstrong.

Crescent Queen - Linda Armstrong

Plaques were given to the Best Brother, Best Associate Member,

and Outstanding Services. The members of the Crescent Court received one red rose, and the Crescent Queen received a dozen red roses.

Class Gift

The 1970 Senior Class at High Point College left a gift to Wrenn Memorial Library. With this gift, Miss Carter purchased a new, modern Xerox University Micro-Film Reader.

The new Reader is installed on the 2nd Floor stair landing. Films for The New York Times from 1937 to date and for the High Point Enterprise from 1963 to date are kept near the Reader.

Since the new Xerox machine is easier to use than the old one, we are sure that students will use and appreciate this gift from the 1970 Senior Class.

Library Open Eve.

Miss Carter has succeeded in securing Mr. Franklin Sanders who is on the Faculty at Wake

Forest to keep the Library open on Sunday nights. The Sunday hours will be 2:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 11:00 P.M.

We are delighted to open the Library again on Sunday nights. You will recall that for a year and a half we kept the Library open until 10:00 P.M. on Sundays. The Sunday night hours were discontinued when the extra staff member in charge on Sunday nights moved away from the area. Since that time, Miss Carter has been trying to find a staff replacement to take charge on Sunday nights.

Mr. Sanders comes to us with a background of two years as Graduate Assistant in Humanities at the University of Georgia Library. Hopefully with his services you will have adequate reference help and a quiet place to study on Sunday nights.

We are counting on you, our students, to give Mr. Sanders your cooperation and consideration.

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MONTGOMERY COLLEGE

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Takoma Park, Maryland
20012

Rockville Campus
Rockville, Maryland
20850

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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Editor in Chief

Bob Herbst
Managing Ed.

David Baird
Bus. Man.

Ray Hubbard
Advisor

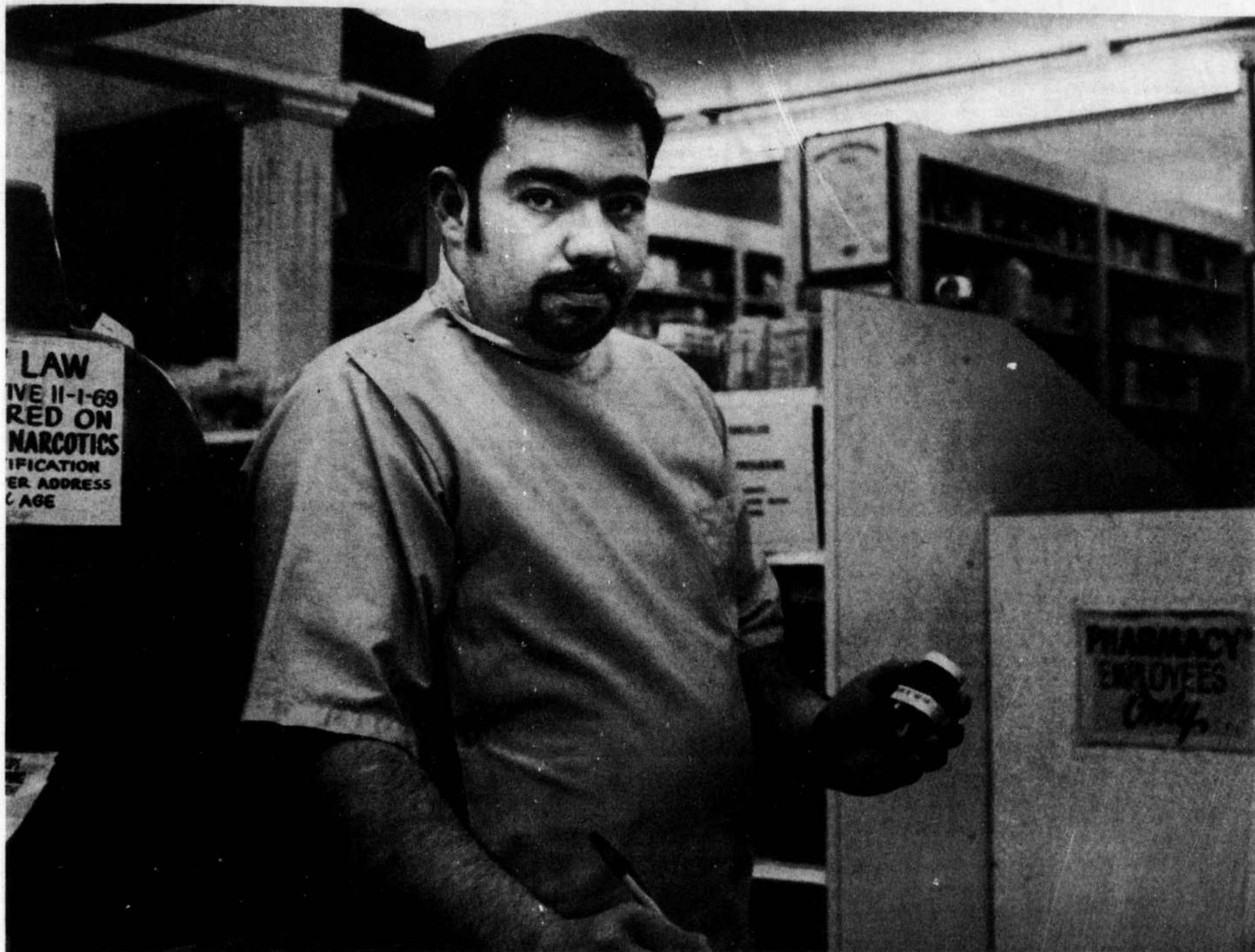
Published triweekly during the school year except during vacations and examination periods. Business and editorial offices located at Room 9, Harrison Hall, Post Office Box 3038, High Point College, High Point, N. C. 27262.

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.

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How Dave Barker is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

"Believe me. It wasn't easy there at first to get started," says David L. Barker, Class of '71 UNC-CH School of Pharmacy. Dave has a family and a good job. And the extra expenses of getting established in his new town. Then the car they had driven in college started to clunk out. That's when Dave had more expenses than cash. But Dave was lucky. The very year he graduated, First-Citizens Bank invented Super Start for people just like him. So Dave got his new car. No hassle, and a preferred rate loan with a delayed payment option.

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Eight Athletes Tapped For Mag.

HIGH POINT, N. C. - Eight High Point College student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

They are Robert Aylmer, a freshman basketball player from Alexandria, Va.; Mike Smith, a senior tennis player from Salisbury, Md.; Orlando "Tubby" Smith, a junior basketball player from Scotland, Md.; Lloyd Davis, a junior distance runner in track form Timonium, Md.; Dean Boger, a sophomore baseball player from Falls Church, Va.; Tommy Davis, a senior soccer player from Olney, Md.; Reick Foelber, a junior basketball player from Baltimore, Md. and Bob Worthington, a sophomore baseball player from Baltimore, Md.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes

on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star Running Back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, executive director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

B-Ballers Move To Record

HIGH POINT, N.C. - High Point College, currently ranked the No. 3 small college baseball team in the nation by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, is also off and running towards a possible national home run record.

The Panthers, now 9-3 on the season, have blasted 24 home runs in that span of 12 games, with senior third baseman Ron Slingerman of Vienna, Va., leading the way with five. Slingerman got three of those round-trippers in the Panthers last victory, a Carolinas Conference win over Catawba College.

Twelve Panthers have at least one home run this season, with Robbie Cecil and Mike Cornelison following Slingerman with three each.

Bobby Hickey is the leading hitter for the Panthers with a .531 average. The senior from Arlington, Va., had 17 hits in 32 times at bat, and has driven in eight runs - only one behind Cornelison.

As a team the Panthers are hitting .305 on the season, while the pitching staff has accumulated a 2.46 ERA. Dean Boger has been the team's leading hurler with a 3-1 record, completing all four of his starts and posting a 2.31 ERA. Reick Foelber, who is 2-0, has a 2.00 ERA, and is tied with Boger in the "Strikeout Derby" with 23 each.

The Panthers only losses this season have been one-run defeats at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Gardner-Webb, and a 6-0 loss at Pembroke State.

In addition to power, the Panthers have shown a great deal of speed having stolen 25 bases in the first 12 ball games. Bob Worthington, a sophomore second-baseman from Baltimore Md., is tops with eight, and also leads the club in RBI's with 13.

Of the 103 hits the Panthers have pounded out, 45 have been for extra bases.

In addition to the 25 home runs, High Point has collected 20 doubles with Slingerman again being the leader with four.

A NEW MINISTRY FOR A NEW WORLD at WESLEY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY of the UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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For Information address:

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Continued
from Page 1

Evaluation Survey Results

Description of first Choices	20 Fresh.		30 SOPH.		47 JR.		30 SR.	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
1. Lecturing Characteristics								
Most Annoying								
Poor lecturer	7	35	10	33 1/3	15	32	10	33 1/3
Rather dry and boring	7	35	11	36 2/3	16	34	9	30
Most Enjoyable								
Interesting - holds attention	11	55	11	36 2/3	16	34	12	40
Exciting, Stimulating					20	43	10	33 1/3
2. Requirements								
Most Annoying								
Mandatory Attendance	7	35	10	33 1/3	17	36	11	36 2/3
Most Enjoyable								
Good relationship with students	11	50	14	47	27	57	12	40
Firm, but fair							11	36 2/3
3. Testing Methods								
Method Preferred								
Objective	7	35	7	23 1/3	10	21	4	13 1/3
Combination of objective and Subj.	7	35	14	47	19	40	12	40
More test on less material					11	23		
4. Physical Appearance								
Most Annoying								
Rather Unkempt	10	50	12	40	16	34	18	60
Most Enjoyable								
Takes pride in his appearance	9	45	9	30	21	45	14	47
Healthy and in good shape			12	40			9	30
5. Personality								
Most Annoying								
Prejudiced, Opinionated	10	50	11	36 2/3	24	51	20	66 2/3
Most Enjoyable								
Open-minded, Enthusiastic	10	50	11	36 2/3	27	57	19	63 1/3

Trustees Add Student Representation

HIGH POINT, N.C. - The Board of Trustees at High Point College increased themselves to add student and faculty representation, and named the new \$1.3 million campus center now under construction at their semi-annual meeting Wednesday at the home of Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., President of the College.

The Board voted to increase themselves to 35 with the

addition of three members to full voting rights. Included will be the President of the Student Government Association, the Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, and the Executive

Director of the College Co-ordinating Council, who is Dr. James Fowler of Charlotte.

This action will go into effect at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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Vol. 45 No. 48

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

May 1972

Rebecca Ann Dykes Named Cover Girl

Rebecca Ann Dykes of Crisfield, Md., has been named 1972 Cover Girl from the Southern Furniture Market by The Masland Duraleather Company, manufacturer of Duran vinyl upholstery fabrics.

Miss Dykes, a junior at High Point College, will receive a \$1000 scholarship from the Philadelphia firm, and as a regional winner is one of seven Cover Girls eligible for a national award of \$2000. The national winner will be announced at the

International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago in June, according to Jackson Wright, director of marketing services for Masland Duran.

A petite blonde majoring in elementary education, Miss Dykes represented Duran in the P. & G. Chair Company showroom at the October '71 furniture market in High Point. Like all other students in the marketing/scholarship program here and in Atlanta, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and

San Francisco, she was invited to participate on the basis of academic standing, poise, personality, and her ability to present a merchandising program to retailers attending the market.

Miss Dykes' predecessor as Cover Girl from the Southern Furniture Market, Anne Navarro, was also last year's national winner, and her photograph appears currently in Cover Girl Furniture Centers throughout the country.



Presidential Vote Comes to Carolina

by Kurt Burkhart

This Saturday North Carolina will hold its first presidential preference primary in which five Democratic and two Republican Candidates will find their names on the ballots. In the Democratic race former Gov. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. The two Republicans are President Richard Nixon, and Rep. Paul McCloskey of California. Although McCloskey withdrew from the race nationally, his name was left on the ballot in North Carolina and nine other states as a "symbolic protest."

Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., after his impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary March 7, announced several days afterwards that he would not run in the North Carolina primary due to the candidacy of Terry Sanford (they would both draw similar constituencies).

Sanford received the endorsement of Gov. Bob Scott last Friday after Muskie's decision to withdraw from any future primaries one day earlier. In his endorsement, Scott stated, "I stood by Sen. Muskie during his active campaign for the presidency. Since he took himself out of the campaign I will now support my fellow North Carolinian and former

governor, Terry Sanford." Scott's endorsement could have an immediate effect on Sanford's chances.

The big contest Saturday will be between George Wallace, the champion of segregation and Terry Sanford, a Southern progressive. If Wallace wins, it could end any chances Sanford might have of becoming a viable candidate. With the field of candidates narrowed, it will be an almost one-to-one confrontation between the two Southern candidates. Sanford has yet to win or even run in any state primaries. A Sanford win could boost him as a national candidate and the only one to beat Wallace in the South - a defeat which would be very difficult to recover from. He is concentrating on setting up a national organization that can put his name before all the delegates, committed and otherwise, as an available compromise choice if and when the convention is deadlocked by the major contenders and a "fresh face" is being sought. Tuesday night Sanford said he felt very confident and that after Saturday's primary he will assume the third place position and end up winning the nomination for the Democratic Party. "I believe," he said, "we're going to see the way of North Carolina be the way of the Nation."

George Wallace has refuted Sanford's predictions and told

2,500 supporters at a Greensboro Rally last week that Sanford has no chance to win the Democratic Party Nomination. A few weeks ago Wallace appeared to be in the lead, but it doesn't seem to be the case now. Jackson has made no efforts in the state, Chisholm has waged a very limited campaign, Muskie's withdrawing along with Gov. Scott's endorsement will be sure to deliver a large segment of moderate and liberal vote in the state to Sanford in an attempt to halt Wallace.

Sanford's campaign has called for tax relief for lower and middle-income families, for price controls on food, for a revitalization of state and local government, for an overhauling of federal programs for the elderly, and for a prompt end to the Vietnam War. Wallace's campaign, on the other hand, is a heavy replay of the Florida primary; heavy on anti-busing speeches, and filled with denunciations of "welfare and foreign aid give-aways," parasitic bureaucrats and the tax loopholes of big business.

It would be hard to predict the outcome of the primary since this is North Carolina's first. It can safely be said that after reviewing several voter surveys, they have shown that North Carolinians have a high regard for Terry Sanford, and they have rarely elected candidates of Wallace-caliber.

Required Assemblies

by Rick Clough

At their April 19th meeting, the Educational Policies Committee took action on two proposals which could alter student life on the High Point College Campus.

By a vote of 7-to-5, the committee approved a motion to recommend that assemblies be reinstituted with required attendance. It was the desire that the attendance would be regulated much more strongly than in the past.

The committee also sent to the faculty a proposal of an ad hoc assembly committee, appointed by the President of the College. Which would set up a system of assembly programs interwoven into the academic picture of High Point College. The ad hoc committee made seven recommendations, 1) attendance at assemblies be required for graduation, 2) twelve assembly programs would be presented each year with attendance at ten required each year for graduation, 3) money from the Assembly and Artists Committee, and Student Union would be used to obtain speakers for the assemblies, 4) assemblies would be held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., 5) attendance would be checked, 6)

two convocations would also be mandatory, one being the Presidents Convocation in September and the Honors Convocation in May, 7) a committee would be appointed for the selection of speakers etc.

The reasons behind both proposals were based on the presentation that assemblies were an integral part of the Educational Experience. It was felt by the majority that it would not only be a rewarding and enriching experience, but help the sad state of communication on the campus. Making attendance mandatory was the only way the majority felt communications could be helped and the only way to get the student body together for what most will concede could be a very important part of the program at High Point College.

Though several members on the committee tried to convince the committee members that making attendance required would only create a larger gap between the students and the Administration, thereby killing the purposes of the proposals. Both proposals were sent to the full faculty for final consideration. The faculty will consider the proposals at their regular May meeting.

ASSEMBLIES

Information in regard to the proposals for required assemblies was relayed by a member of the Educational Policies committee in the form of a memiographed sheet, this sheet stated the proposals of the board Below is an exact copy of this sheet.

PROPOSAL FOR IMPLEMENTING THE EXISTING COLLEGE PROVISION FOR REQUIRED ASSEMBLY

The High Point College Faculty in regular session on December 11, 1968, voted - "beginning next year (1969-1970) there be only one required assembly each month but with an extensive program if lyceumtype programs for optional attendance in the evenings."

This type of assembly program has not functioned, primarily due to the lack of a suitable vehicle for requiring attendance.

This year (1971-1972) the Assembly and Artists Committee has done an admirable job of oblecturers and speakers in the Forum series. However, only small groups have taken advantage of these speakers.

THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE:

1. ATTENDANCE AT ASSEMBLY BE REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION.
2. TWELVE (12) ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS BE PRESENTED EACH ACADEMIC YEAR AND THAT EACH STUDENT BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND TEN (10) OF THESE PROGRAMS EACH YEAR TO FULFILL THE GRADUATION REQUIREMENT.
3. THE MONIES FROM THE ASSEMBLY AND ARTISTS COMMITTEE AND THE STUDENT UNION BE USED TO OBTAIN SPEAKERS AND LECTURERS FOR THESE ASSEMBLIES.
4. ASSEMBLIES WILL BE OFFERED ON WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 10:00 A.M. AND BE WELL PUBLICIZED AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH YEAR.

5 ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE WOULD BE CHECKED.

6. TWO CONVOCATIONS WOULD BE MANDATORY (in addition to the ten required assemblies): A) THE PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION IN SEPTEMBER; B) THE HONORS CONVOCATION IN MAY

7. A COMMITTEE WOULD BE APPOINTED FOR THE SELECTION OF SPEAKERS, LECTURERS, OR PANEL DISCUSSIONS."

Much controversy was brought up in regard to the dito sheet distributed before the faculty meeting. It was going to be printed regardless to the knowledge of the faculty meeting, however impressions were given from several faculty members that a vote on this sheet was going to take place in this meeting, thus increasing the need for this sheet to appear for the benefit of the students. The vote by the faculty will not be to knock down the idea of required assemblies, but to vote as to whether it is put in the student handbook for the school year 1972-1973.

The '71-'72 student handbook does not mention anything in similarity to the detail of the '70-'71 student handbook. As a matter of fact, the '71-'72 handbook doesn't mention anything on the students obligation to attend assemblies. A more detailed look into the '70-'71 student handbook states on page 69 that "An all-college assembly, composed of the administrative staff, faculty, and students, is held once a month. Attendance by all students will be mandatory. The students will be notified of the date of the required assembly. It is hoped that students will attend all assemblies as they are a part of their education. Failure to attend the required assembly will incur disciplinary action by the Dean of Students."

This assembly requirement is no where as strict as the new proposed one. The new proposal

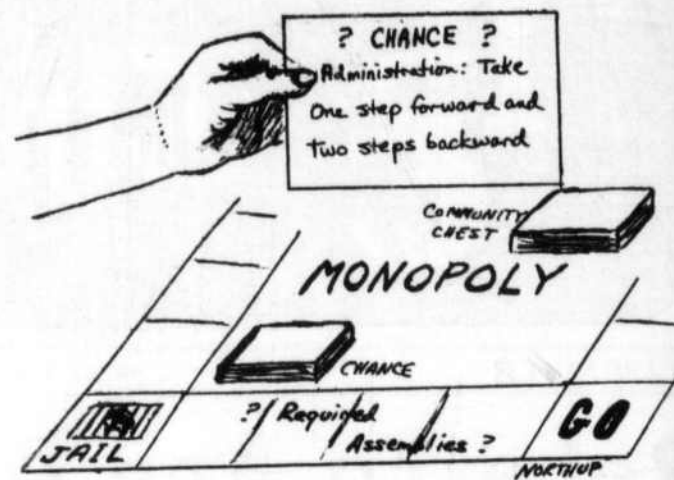
gives the student an incentive to attend assemblies, if he does not attend assemblies required, then he will not graduate. This is not a very good approach, where as if a student wants to hear a certain speaker, then he will usually attend the assembly, but if he is forced to attend the assembly and the speaker was on that he wanted to hear, he will probably show less enthusiasm towards it due to the fact that he was forced to go.

It is a known fact that the "administration" wants this to pass, so little can be done to alter this, however additional supplements can be added to this new proposal. One idea is to make it mandatory that all faculty and administration members attend these assemblies being excused for only two out of the twelve required ones. Also that a student take the role of the faculty members. Another solution to this is to also allow the student to receive a one hour credit on a pass fail basis for attending these "educational" assemblies.

The students are also paying in part for themselves to be required to attend these assemblies through the money supplied by the Student Union for speakers.

One of the ideas of this proposal is to control the communications gap between students, faculty, and the "administration". However, if students wanted to find something out, the newsletter, Hi-Po, and other sources including asking about something in the Student Personnel office can easily be done if they were interested.

The person who relayed this information was talked to with some dissatisfaction for his revealing of this information. You could ask yourself the question if this information was ever going to be brought to the attention of the students before it was voted on. This will remain a mystery for at least a little while.



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I can't believe it. High Point College might finally go to the ultimate of extremes in its policies and require attendance at assemblies for graduation. The faculty will be voting in the near future, and this vote will be the deciding one for the proposed required assemblies. If approved, it will add to the many other absurd policies of this college.

After the Educational Policies Committee meeting in April, one student, who is a member of that committee, had enough initiative to inform the students on this campus about what was going on. After doing so, this same student was reprimanded by several Administrators. I don't believe we should be kept in the dark any longer when it comes down to proposals, votes, and so on if it's going to directly affect us in the end. How can the administration continue to say they're acting in our interests when actually it's been proved they're aren't.

I am very much opposed to this proposal for required assemblies as a criteria for graduation. It's about time the students on this campus shed their apathy, wake up and see exactly what's going on. The only alternative if this proposal

is passed, is for each and every student to join together in a massive moratorium and boycott any assembly if it's on a required basis for graduation. Maybe then, when attendance is cut to only a handful of students will the administration finally realize we're more than controlled machines in a geared institution.

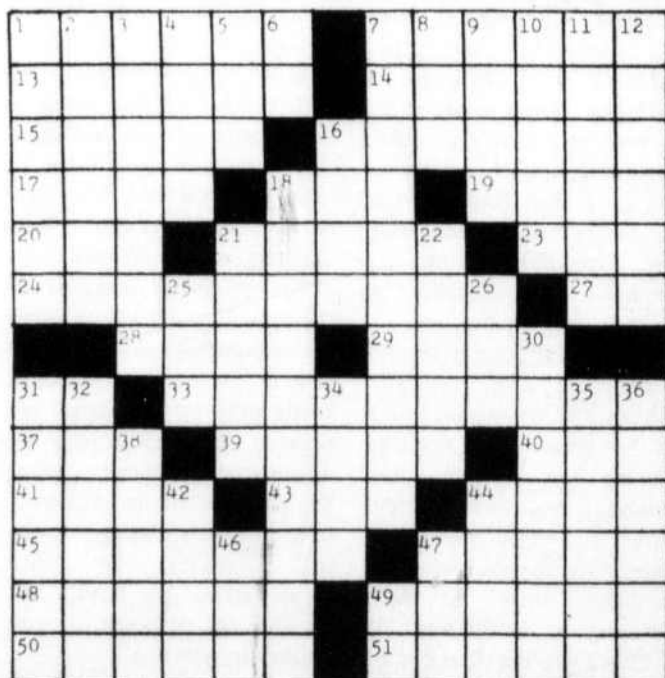
by Kurt Burkhardt

Lambda Chi Alpha

The new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the upcoming year were installed February 29th in the Lambda Chi Lounge. Dr. Osborne installed the officers. Those elected were: High Alpha - Bill Hendrix

High Beta - Paul Woodward
High Gamma - Ron Whitley
High Tau - Rick Drake
High Delta - John Cotton
High Kappa - Dale Glover
High Phi - Dave Greene
High Epsilon - Rick Whittle
High Sigma - Walt Hill

On February 25th Iota Phi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated six Associate Members into its Brotherhood. Those initiated were: Bob Carroll, Tim Branch, Phil Layne, Dan Messick, Bill Resseguie and Harry Gillespie.



ACROSS

1. Naval Battle
7. Warning
13. Crowd
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. _____ La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reporter
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for _____
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai _____
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

DOWN

1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
8. _____ Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. _____ Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

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Kurt Burkhardt
Managing Editor

Ray Hubbard
Advisor

David Baird
Bus. Man.

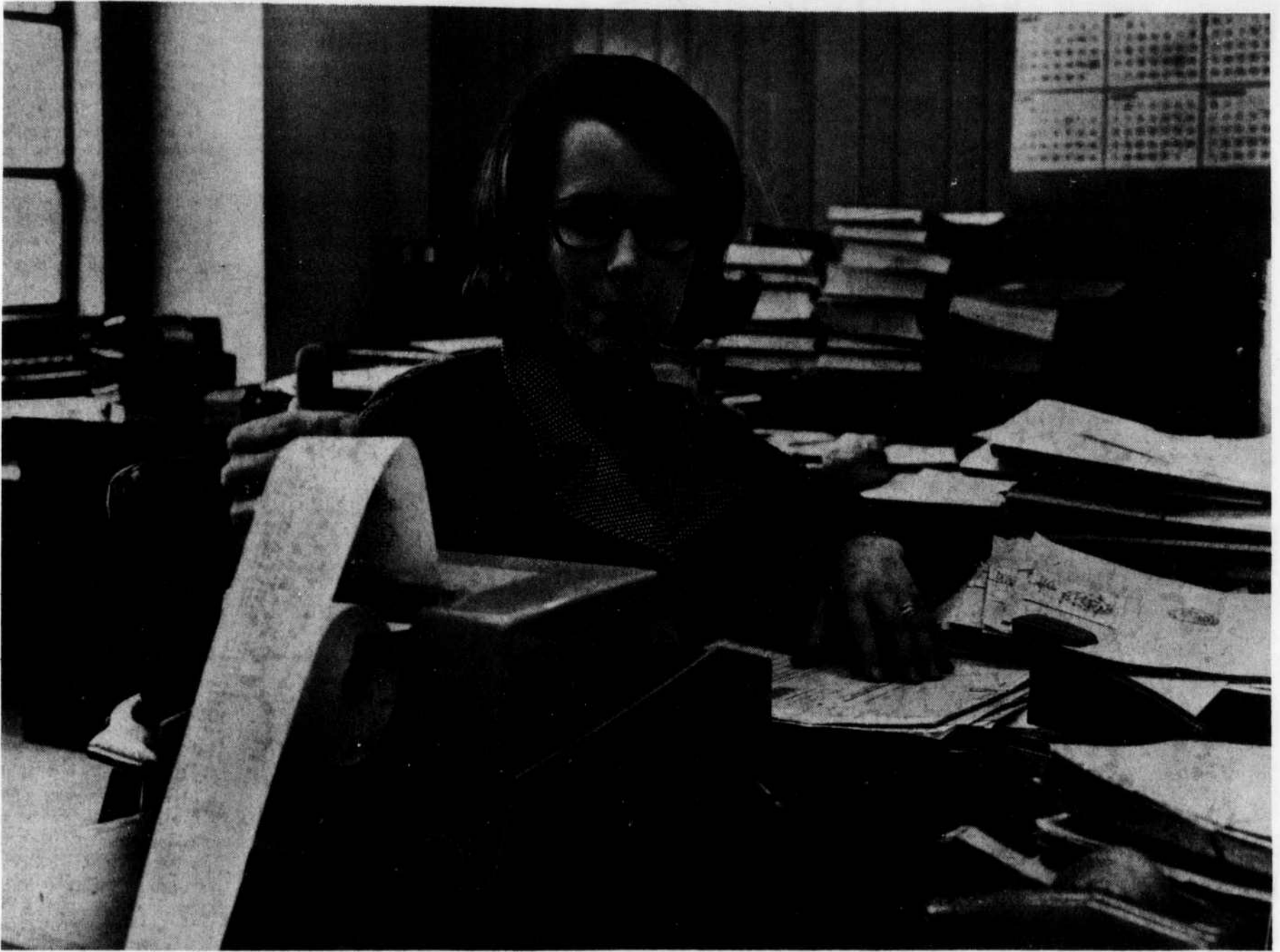
Published triweekly during the school year except during vacations and examination periods. Business and editorial offices located at Room 9, Harrison Hall, Post Office Box 3038, High Point College, High Point, N. C. 27262.

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.

Keith Northup
Dan Wall
Linda Nichol
Stu Penn
Gay Payne
Diane Salyer

STAFF

Beverly Koch
Carl Mastro Simone
Karen Gebhart
Al Ward
Bucky Hooker
Beth Lewis



How Terry Carroll is bridging the financial gap between college and career. With Super \$tart.

"We'll be in a better position to afford things later on than we are right now," says Theresa K. Carroll, Class of '71 UNC-CH. Getting Terry's degree in accounting was the first hurdle. Now her husband is going on to a post graduate degree. Sure, Terry has a good job in her field with the Highway Department. But expenses and emergencies won't wait. Like when the motor in their furnace burned out. The car was beginning to cost more to repair than payments on a new one. This and more happened the year that First-Citizens Bank invented Super \$tart. So Terry was able to master things as they came.

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super \$tart.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

Ask about Super \$tart at any of the 164 offices of First-Citizens Bank in North Carolina.

We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast. There is a Super \$tart Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super \$tart Officers.

Another Can Do first. Exclusively at First-Citizens Bank.



Free banking services and a loan at a preferred rate with delayed payment option are included in this unique package of banking services.

Super \$tart offers • free checking service with no service charge for one year • 200 free personalized checks • free safe deposit box for one year.

Super \$tart offers you a line of credit • a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months • a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

Super \$tart also offers you a relationship with the Can Do bank. We'll be happy to help you get established in your new town. After all, that's how we came to be called the Can Do bank: by going beyond the call of duty to serve our customers.

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H.P.C. Has Successful Tennis Team

The 1972 Purple Panther tennis team became the winningest tennis team in the history of High Point College Monday afternoon with a 9-0 victory over Livingstone College.

Friday they begin their quest for their first Carolinas Conference tennis championship since 1957 as they host the conference meet which will include four other conference teams - Atlantic Christian, Pfeiffer, Elon, and Guilford.

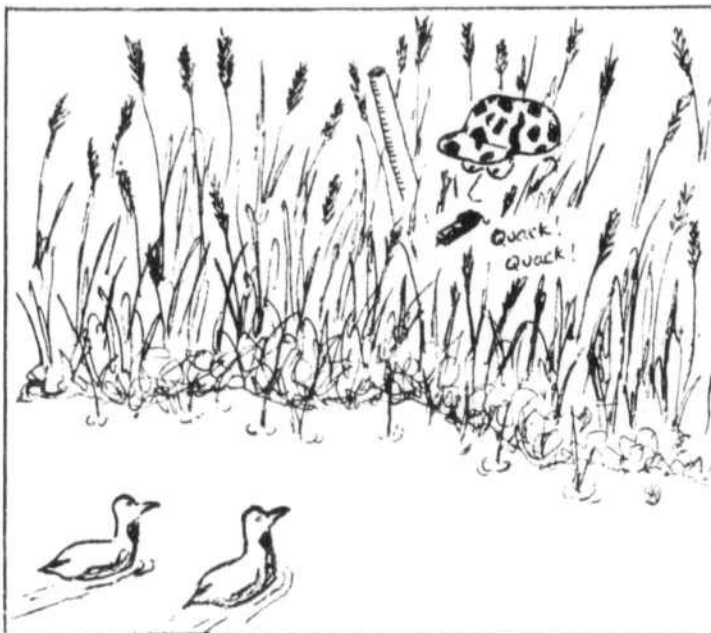
The victory over the Blue Bears pushed the Panthers' record to 18-7 and snapped the old mark of 17 wins in a season, set in 1955 when High Point finished 17-1. The shutout was also the ninth of the year for the Panthers, and is an obvious improvement over the 1971 season that saw the Panthers win only eight matches while losing nine.

"We are fairly well pleased with the progress of our team this year," commented Panther coach Ray Alley. "We are still young, but we have young men who have played a lot of junior age-group tennis, and have tournament experience."

"We feel that we have to be considered a contender for the conference tournament, but we know that we will have to play well, both as individuals and as a team. Atlantic Christian is our defending champion and they beat us early in the season. They have good personnel and they are well coached."

"Teams like Elon, Pfeiffer and Guilford also have some players who are capable of winning flight championships, so we know that we have our work cut out for us. We've played a lot of tennis this season and it's been a long year for our players. However, they've looked forward to the tournament and I hope that we'll be coming to peak this week."

Leading the way for the Panthers will be their co-captains



and only seniors, Javier Sanjines and Mike Smith. Sanjines has played No. 1 singles and teams with fellow Bolivian Hector Villarroel at No. 2 doubles. Smith, who has played No. 2 for the Panthers the past two seasons, will play No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles with freshman Bob Weber.

One of the most promising players in the conference is the Panther's No. 2 player, freshman Peter Ranney, who teams with another freshman, Bill Ashley, at No. 1 doubles. Villarroel, also a freshman, holds down the No. 4 spot, while Weber and junior college transfer Tony Hege have split duty at No. 6 singles.

Sanjines finished No. 2 in the tournament last year after winning the title in 1970. He went on to capture the singles title last year in the NAIA District 26 tournament and advance to the third round of the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Both he and Smith were named to the All District 26 squad.

Action in the conference tournament was scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with play held both on the college courts and at High Point Central High School. Finals in both singles and doubles will be held Saturday.

Next week the Panthers close out their regular season by hosting Virginia Tech Tuesday afternoon. They go after their first NAIA District 26 team championship next Friday in a two-day tournament which they will also host.

BASEBALL

The High Point Baseball Team has had a highly successful season this year. With only three games left to play, they are looking forward into the prospects of going into the Carolina Conference.

Their record as of now stands at 22 wins, and 6 losses. They rank third in the nation being one vote behind Florida Southern. This year the High Point College Baseball team has the chance to beat the Gardner-Webb total of 54 home runs. The team has a total of 46 home runs as of now. Ron Slingerman is leading with a total of 12 home runs, and Robbie Ceicel is leading with the



highest number of hits.

The tentative plans for the last three games are Thursday at Elon, Friday at Catawba at 8:00, and a possible re-match with Pembroke at 8:00 in Thomasville at Finch Field.

TRACKSTERS Win Carolinas Conference

Under the direction of Coach Bob Davidson, the High Point College track team got off to a good start on February 16 as it won a quadrangular meet at Lynchburg College. Ever since, the team has proved to be one of the best High Point has ever produced.

The High Point tracksters began the regular season with a win over Towson State followed a week later by a solid win over Lynchburg College. In the Western Carolina Relays the Panthers finished a very respectable fourth place out of eleven colleges and universities competing. The Panthers also racked up victories over Atlantic Christian College and Guilford College. High Point made an excellent showing in the Davidson Relays finishing fifth in a strong field of thirteen. Two college records fell at this meet as the distance medley team composed of Bob Hagelgans, B. Phippen, Lloyd Davis and Joe Meek finished first in the time of 10:30, shattering the college record by over eight seconds. The two-mile relay team composed of Joe Meek, Lloyd Davis, Kevin Sullivan and Bob Phippen also set a school record in addition to taking first place in a time of 7:58.

Other records this season include Bob Phippen in the 880 yd. run in a time of 15:31; Joe Meek in the mile run in a time of 4:19.9; Mike Turmula in the six mile run in a time of 31:07.2; the two mile in 9:38.8 and High hurdle in 14.9.

Probably the most remarkable thing about this year's track team is its youth. Aside from Senior Eric Noren, Juniors Lloyd Davis and Calvin Steed, and Sophomores Mike Bogdon and Joe Beach, the remainder of the team is composed of freshmen.

Other runners on this year's squad who have done a fine job are Mark Crosson, Vien Avant, Keith Hoyt, Terry Oldaker, Steven Haines, Bob Hagelgans, Ced Gonter, Neil Smith, Tubby Smith and Manager Danny Rice.

Just recently, in the State Championship meet held at Duke University, Bob Phippen placed second in the 880 yd.

run, Bob Hagelgans placed second in the 440 yd. intermediates, Mike Bogdon placed third in the javelin and Mike Turmula placed fifth in the six-mile run.

H.P.C. wins Carolinas Conference Track Championship. Score: H.P. 95, Catawba 64, Presbyterian 47, Atlantic Christian 26, Elon 23, Guilford 17.

H.P. first place finishes:
Joe Meek - Mile 4:21.7

Carlvin Steed - 100, 9.9 - 250, 22.2

Eric Noren - 120 high hurdles 15.0, 440 hurdles 55.7

Mike Turmula - 3 mile run 15:05

440 relay - Calvin Steed, Terry Oldaker, Eric Noren, Bob Hagelgans, 43.5

Mile Relay - Joe Meek, Bob Hagelgans, Eric Noren, Bob Phippen 1:55.5

Carlvin Steed was named most outstanding track man in meet.

Golf Team Improves

The High Point Golf Team finished their season with 9 wins, 10 losses, and one tie. In competition with UNC-G this past Friday, was another win for the team. The nine stroke win included scores from Charlie Webster who shot a 71 and Baxter Slaughter who shot a 71.

The Golf Team finished sixth in the Carolina Conference Tour. Of the competing golfers, Bob Smith shot a 75 the first day, and an 80 the second day totaling to a 155 low score for the team. The team total was 322 the first day and 318 the second day being just 34 strokes

over the winner, Lenqir-Rhyne with a 606 for two days.

The High Point College Golf Team will be competing in the District 26 on May 8, 1972. The players will be Charlie Webster, Bob Smith, Baxter Slaughter, Travis Bray, Mike Sullivan, and Jerry Sutton. This competition will take place in Hickory, N.C. at the Rock Barn Golf Club, with the tee off time at 8:30.

When talking with the coach of the golf team, Mr. Robinson, he stated that he was "naturally disappointed but pleased at the effort of the team and the large improvement from last year's finish."

Cafeteria Surveyed

"WASTE NOT WANT NOT"

During one of the typical 5-day school weeks in March, a survey was taken in the H.P.C. cafeteria. The object was to determine the amount of food wasted in that week and thus estimate the amount wasted per semester. The survey group, consisting of Bob Childs, Nancy Truman, Katie Couch, Mary Riecks, and Leslie Drummond, stood at the tray deposit shelf and used a check list to determine how much of each portion was wasted. These portions were divided into complete meals. Results show:

Total meals wasted:

Breakfasts - 73

Lunches - 252

Dinners - 190

If the door prices are used to give a monetary basis for this food waste we find:

Door Prices:

Breakfast - \$.60

Lunch - \$1.00

Dinner - \$1.60

Money Wasted:

Breakfasts - \$43.80

Lunches - \$252.00

Dinners - \$304.00

Total - \$599.80

An approximate total of \$599.80 in wasted food was thrown away during the five day period. This figure was then multiplied by the number of weeks per semester and a total of \$9,000.00 was calculated.

The survey group summarized that the money wasted in food could possibly be put to a better use. We found it interesting to note that from our figures, every semester's waste could put one student through four years of college at H.P.C.

The Hi - Po



Vol. 45 No. 12

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

MAY 1972

Faculty Members Not Returning

By Dan Wall

About this time every year, we find ourselves bidding farewell to many fine people who have befriended us. We also say good-bye to some people we do not mind seeing go. It is with such emotion that we receive news of faculty members who will not be returning to High Point College campus this fall. According to Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College, the following instructors will not be with us when school re-opens: Dr. Stewart Deskins, Mr. Dudley, Miss Jacqueline A. Palmer, Dr. Ruth Y. Sharrock, Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, and Mr. Wayne B. Wilkinson.

Dr. Deskins, currently listed as a Visiting Professor in History, has been with High Point College since 1948. His career has included serving as Head of the History Department, a position from which he retired in 1965. "Daddy D," as he is affectionately known, is retiring from teaching.

Mr. Dudley joined our faculty as a temporary instructor this term, replacing Mrs. Judy Marshall as Instructor in Speech.

Miss Palmer first came to HPC two years ago as an Instructor in Physical Education and Health. During this school year, her mother expired, leaving Miss Palmer to care for her father. She will be returning to Massachusetts where her father lives.

Dr. Sharrock has been with HPC since 1967 as an Instructor in Mathematics. According to Dean Cole, the cut in the Mathematics requirement for graduation and a decline in

majors in the department necessitated a cut-back in instructors. Mrs. Sharrock is the only instructor leaving who will not be replaced. She will be teaching some courses in the Education Department this summer.

Mrs. Watson, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, has taught at HPC since 1966. When she came

to High Point, she taught courses in Business Education. Since the courses in this area have been dropped from the curriculum, she has been teaching Accounting.

Mr. Wilkinson, Assistant Professor of English since 1969, is leaving the teaching profession.

As of this report, no list of new professors is available.

Conference Captured

High Point College's nationally ranked Purple Panthers swept their fourth consecutive Carolinas Conference baseball championship - a feat never before accomplished in conference history - and advanced to this week's NAIA District 26 playoffs in Greensboro.

The Panthers won three straight games - the only time they've turned that trick in the four championship efforts - and combined the tournament title to the regular season crown they already wore. The three victories pushed their record to 28-7 and made them odds-on favorites to successfully defend their district title.

A pair of righthanders Bill Hegland and Dennis Olley teamed to pitch the Panthers to a 9-3 victory over Elon in the opening round. Bill Updegraff, a junior from Highfield, Md., provided the firepower in that game with three doubles in four trips to bat and a trio of runs-batted-in. Mike Cornelison, a sophomore from Jamestown, also had three hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Undergraff continued to swing a bat in the second game as he smashed a two-run homer in the first inning to pace the Panthers to a 7-3 win over Pfeiffer. Reick Foelber, a junior from Baltimore, Md., got the win and also connected for another two-run homer, but needed relief help late in the game from Olley and Dean Boger.

Boger, a sophomore lefthander from Falls Church, Va., played the hero's role in the third and championship game as he came in relief in the third inning of ace righthander Ron Slingerman. Boger, who was the Panthers' top pitcher last year and a fast-starter, had been hospitalized mid-way through the season and his effort in the final game earned him his fifth victory and his most exercise in more than six weeks.

The Panthers scored 12 runs in that one over Elon for a 12-7 victory. Bob Worthington, who had three singles led the winning offensive effort, and his eight hits in the three-game series prompted his selection as Most Valuable Player.

Continued on page 2



Dr. Deskins Honored

Dr. Stuart C. Deskins, head of the history, political science and geography departments at High Point College for 14 years, was honored Sunday afternoon at an open house in the student center on the High Point College campus.

Dr. Deskins served as head of the department from 1948 until 1962. Since 1962 he has been on the faculty in that department as visiting lecturer.

During graduation ceremonies to be held at High Point College Sunday, May 28, he will retire from his 48-year career of serving as principal or professor.

Dr. Deskins said, "I have served under every president of High Point College except Dr. R. M. Andrews, who was the first. It has been a fine experience and I have loved every minute of it."

With the school year drawing to a close, he soon will be packing his bags. First he plans

to visit his daughter, Mrs. Julia Vook of Syracuse, N.Y., then he will travel on to Ohio and Kentucky.

In addition to his daughter in New York, he has one son, David Deskins living in Greensboro.

A Marvin, Va., native, Dr. Deskins has also served as head of the department of education at Elon College, has taught summer school and special courses at Appalachian State University in Boone and Guilford College and served as principal for 19 years at Sumner High School.

He graduated cum laude from Elon College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also did other study at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and in Chicago.

President Nixon's Vietnam Policies Supported

WASHINGTON - Three days after President Nixon announced his new Vietnam policies public support for these policies continues to grow among young people. The latest evidence has been reported in Minnesota, California and Colorado.

In Spicer, Minnesota, Dean Urdahl, a teacher in New London Spicer High surveyed tenth graders Tuesday and found 41 in favor of the President's new policy, 29 in favor of Vietnamization as previously

conducted, 3 favoring stronger measures and 12 wanting immediate withdrawal. Adding the first two figures of support for the President, this poll shows 70 of 85 students in support of the President's policies.

At the President's alma mater, Whittier College, Whittier, California a survey conducted by the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honorary fraternity, found students supporting the President for re-election over his

major Democratic rivals by as much as 80% to 7%.

The results, matching the President against Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace, Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey and South Dakota's George S. McGovern:

NIXON - 80% - WALLACE - 7% - No. Pref. 13%

NIXON - 62% - HUMPHREY - 25% - No. Pref. 13%

NIXON - 48% - MCGOVERN - 43% - No. pref. 9%

A student mock election held

at John F. Kennedy University, San Francisco the day after the President's latest Vietnam address to the nation found the President victorious with 43% of the vote compared to 26.4% for Senator McGovern.

Also on the ballot at Kennedy University was a referendum on the President's Vietnam policies. More than 52% of the students voting in that referendum said they either supported or strongly supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

In a related development, Denver's youngest city councilman, Denver Blue, 24, said in commenting on a resolution passed by the Denver City Council in support of the President, "Something of this importance, that is dealing with national security, is not something to play politics with - which is why this is a bi-partisan message of support."

"We have to get behind (the President)," Blue said, "and let the world know we are behind him..."

Accidents Plague H.P.C.

Zenith Staff Appointed



Totaled vehicle belonging to Linda Elmore.



Totaled vehicle belonging to Jim Rhinehart.

A High Point College student was involved in an accident Sunday afternoon around 3:00 p.m.

Linda "Luler" Elmore was in route to serve at a tea for Dr. Deskins, when she ran into the rear of another vehicle. The accident occurred on Chester

Street, going towards K-Mart. Her speed was estimated to be around 35-40 m.p.h.

Linda went to the emergency room and released, there were no other injuries.

No tickets were given from the reporting officer, L. Morris of the High Point Police.

Four High Point College students were injured Friday, May 12, around five in the afternoon when the car in which they were riding collided with a tree.

The occupants of the car which was owned by Jim Rhinehart were Jim Rhinehart, passenger in the front who received scratches and bruised ribs, B.J. Tiffany, driver of the car, received 20 stitches in her head, Jim Victor who rode on the passenger side on the back seat received 20 stitches in his head, and Barb Abrahams who rode on the drivers side in the back seat is still in traction at

the hospital.

The collision occurred on Groomtown Road and Highway 62 just before the intersection. The car struck a traffic sign and then a tree.

The cause of the accident is attributed to the fact that the road was unknown and then it lost control on the deposits of gravel and sand on the curve. The car was traveling at a speed of around 40-45 m.p.h.

There were no charges pressed or tickets given. The reporting officer was C.P. Johnson, a state trooper who was flagged down by Rhinehart.

Hurrah, if you haven't heard - the 1972 ZENITH is here. If you have not picked up your copy please contact Barb Savage, Diana Baugher, Dennis Carroll or any Zenith staff member. Extra copies will be in the Business Office. We on the Zenith Staff would like to express our appreciation to Barb Savage, Editor, on the great job she has done. We hope that you will join with us in congratulating her on a job well done.

We would also like to announce next year's editors.

Diana Baugher and Dennis Carroll - co-editors-in-chief

Bill Hendrix - Business Manager

Rick Clough - Sports Editor

Ann Greene - Greek Editor

Bruce Tingle - Organization Editor

Barb Savage - Class Editor

Mrs. Rawley and Mr. Nelson - Advisors

(Continued from page 1)

The two home runs pushed the Panthers' total to 51 for the season, only three off the national record set last year by Gardner-Webb. The Bulldogs broke the old record of 48 set only two years ago by the Panthers.

Surveys Conducted

By
Missie Mead &
Sarah Scott

Inadequate social activities, strict rules, and a deficiency in particular majors were found to be the outstanding reasons students transfer from HPC.

In a recent survey conducted under the supervision of Dr. Matthews for Social Psychology the questions "why students come to High Point College and why do students transfer?" were asked of 140 freshmen and transfer students.

Under general information, most students are maintaining a "C" average; most are majoring in Elementary Education and Physical Education. Of the transfers, most transferred from larger schools. A majority of students come from large cities.

In favor of High Point College, 52% of the students liked the location, 51% the size, 6% athletics, 9% scholarships available, and 16% because HPC is a private school. Most students were influenced by parents, relatives, teachers, friends, ministers, and recruiting officers.

Spring is here and almost everyone's thoughts turn to love. With this in mind, a dating preference survey was recently conducted by two of Dr. Matthews' Social Psychology students, Jean Fulk and Margie Patterson, to determine what traits and attributes the males and females of High Point College consider important in a date selection.

This random sample dating preference survey was conducted on approximately 150 students,

81 females and 67 males. The following is a brief summary of the overall results.

Of the 81 females surveyed, long hair was preferred to short hair for their dates. In reference to hair color, brunettes were preferred slightly over blondes, while blue and brown eyes won out in the eye color category. Most females preferred to date males of their own race who were average weight, slightly muscular, and tall. The females preferred a male who was their age or older while they were relatively indifferent to the physical abnormalities of eyesight and hearing. Most of them however, would dislike dating a male with a bodily handicap. In reference to style of dress, most females preferred average to sharp dressers while they were indifferent to the area of religious denomination. Extrovert and ambiverts were preferred by the females for dates, and also those that were sincere, trustworthy, and affectionate. Moody males were disliked and they overwhelmingly preferred optimistic and humorous males. Most females were indifferent to whether the male has much money. For the male to have a car and job was much more important. Most females disliked the use of drugs for their dates, and were indifferent to smoking and the use of alcohol. The females dislike nail biting, popping knuckles, and the use of vulgar language. And finally, females preferred a middle class date and were relatively indifferent to dating the other classes.

There were 67 males who participated in the survey. They preferred long hair that was brown in color. The males also preferred to date members of their own race and those that are small or average in size with short or average heights. Females of the same age or younger were preferred by the males of HPC. To the three types of physical abnormalities listed on the survey, the males were mostly indifferent. They did however dislike dates with bodily handicaps. In reference to dress styles, males preferred an average or sharp dresser, but where it came to religious denomination the males preferred the Protestant faith and remained indifferent to the other faiths. The males, like the females, preferred extroverts and ambiverts that were also sincere, trustworthy, and affectionate, and those females with optimistic outlooks and a sense of humor. Relatively little importance in selecting a date was placed on such things as money, car or job held. Most males disliked their dates to use drugs, but they liked the use of alcohol, and remained indifferent toward dates who smoked. Personal habits which were disliked by males in the survey were nail biting, knuckle popping, and the use of vulgar language. Middle class dates were preferred by males and they

were indifferent to the other classes.

During a period in March, a survey was taken on the campus of H.P.C. The group consisted of two persons: David Grinstead and Jerry Hedrick. The object of the survey was to determine whether a group of students were religiously oriented. The subjects consisted of 40 males

and 100 females. The questions were centered around their own religious life and their parents.

From this survey, we concluded that the majority of students are not religiously oriented. It was also surprising to find out that many students were religiously oriented at home, but have become somewhat non-religious since coming to H.P.C.

The Hi-Po

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Bob Herbst
Editor in Chief

Dan Wall
Associate Editor

Kurt Burkhardt
Assistant Editor

Ray Hubbard
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How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super \$tart.

"Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market," says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. "O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. Super \$tart was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy."

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super \$tart.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

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We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast in North Carolina. There is a Super \$tart Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super \$tart Officers.

Another Can Do first. Exclusively at First-Citizens Bank.



Free banking services and a loan at a preferred rate with delayed payment option are included in this unique package of banking services.

Super \$tart offers • free checking service with no service charge for one year • 200 free personalized checks • free safe deposit box for one year.

Super \$tart offers you a line of credit • a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months • a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

Super \$tart also offers you a relationship with the Can Do bank. We'll be happy to help you get established in your new town. After all, that's how we came to be called the Can Do bank: by going beyond the call of duty to serve our customers.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

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Tennis Wins District 26 Title

High Point College picked up its first tennis championship since 1957 when the Purple Panthers captured the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 26 title last weekend. The Panthers swept both the team championship and the two individual titles.

Javier Sanjines, the Panthers' No. 1 player and a former Bolivian Junior champion who now resides in Bethesda, Md., captured the singles crown for the second straight year with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Elon's Umberto Aguiar. Sanjines then teamed with Peter Ranney, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., for the doubles title with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Bernie Davis and Terry Brown of North Carolina Central.

The Purple Panthers clinched the title on the second day of the three-day tournament as four players reached the quarterfinals. Sanjines, Ranney, Mike Smith, and Bill Ashley advanced to the final eight spots in singles, with Sanjines, Smith and Ashley going on to the semifinals.

Ashley pulled a big upset with a victory over Davis of Central, who was the runnerup to

Sanjines last year and No. 4 seed this time. The Charlotte freshman then went three sets in the semifinals with Sanjines, defaulting in the third as both Panthers faced double competition later in the day in what would be their fourth match.

Smith, a senior co-captain from Salisbury, Md., upset Ranney, the No. 3 seed, 7-6, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals in his best match of the season. Smith had played No. 5 most of the season, while Ranney had been the Panthers' No. 2 player.

Another Panther, Bob Weber, pulled another upset in the early going with a three-set win in the second round over Ray Wheeler, the No. 1 player from UNC-Greensboro. Weber, a freshman from Haddonfield, N.J., had played No. 6 and No. 7 for the Panthers this season, and he too saved his best effort for the tournament.

High Point also placed two doubles teams in the semifinals with Ashley and Weber losing to Davis and Brown in a close straight-set match.

The championship advanced the Panthers to the national

tournament in Kansas City, Mo., on June 5-10. It will be the first time the Panthers have taken an entire team to this tournament. Sanjines represented the school last year after winning the singles crown, and he and Chip Eisele made the trip two years ago after winning the doubles title.

The Panthers completed a successful regular season of play just prior to the district tournament with a 5-4 victory

Conference Desired

HIGH POINT, N. C. - High Point College's track team is off and running towards its third consecutive Carolinas Conference track championship and has smashed a number of school records in the process.

The oldest record to fall is the 8:07.3 time in the two-mile relay set in 1963 by Bob Brennon, Grif Balthis, Jack Wagner, and Mike Sabino. It was crushed earlier in the season by freshman Joe Meek, Kevin Sullivan, Bob Phippen and junior Lloyd Davis with a time of 7:58.4.

Meek, a freshman from Riverdale, Md., also set a new mark in the mile run with a time of 4:20.9. The old record was held jointly by Louis Farlow, set in 1965 and Bill Carter, set in 1968, and was 4:23.4.

Mike Turmala, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md., bettered Sabino's two-mile time of 9:39.8 with a clocking of 9:38.8, while Eric Noren, the senior from Falls Church, Va., lowered his own mark in the 120-yard high hurdles by a 10th of a point to 14.9.

Turmala, who holds the cross country course record at High Point College, also established a new record in the six-mile run with a time of 31:31. Phippen of McLean, Va., Bob Hagelgans of Whippany, N.J., Davis of Baltimore, Md., and Meek also broke a distance medley record with a time of 10:30.3. The old record, set in 1963, was set by Brennen, Tony Boyles, Wagner and Sabino.

The Purple Panthers are 4-1 in dual meets this season, and finished fifth in the Davidson Relays and fourth in the Western Carolina Relays. They have a dual meet scheduled with Wake Forest and the State Meet at Duke before taking on the other Carolinas Conference teams in the conference meet in Salisbury on May 2.

Champions of District 26 two years ago, and runners-up to North Carolina Central last year by a single point, the Panthers will go after the district title in Winston-Salem on May 9.

Athletic Director Appointed for H.P.C.

Jerry Steele, former coach of the Carolina Cougars, has been named Athletic Director at High Point College in an announcement made by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Jr., President of the college.

Steele succeeds Chuck Hartman, who stepped down earlier in the month to devote full time to teaching and coaching baseball. The former Guilford College basketball coach left the Cougars two months ago to assume the duties as head basketball coach at Appalachian State University. Steele resigned that position last week.

Steele, who offered the reason for leaving coaching and Appalachian State as being he "likes this area," also stated, "I've always liked to work at a smaller college."

"I just hope I can do the job at High Point and I'm looking forward to working with the coaches."

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Assistant to the President at High Point College, remarked, "We feel fortunate to have found such a person as Jerry Steele for the job as Athletic Director. We feel he is the type of person who can serve in the best interest of High Point College, and the type

of person we want in our athletic program."

In addition to serving as Athletic Director, Steele will also teach in Physical Education and handle administrative duties in other areas, particularly in the field of admissions.

Steele, a basketball standout at Elkin High School and then Wake Forest University, started his coaching career at Guilford in 1962 and guided the Quakers to a 152-76 record during those eight years.

His 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1970 teams advanced to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City and in 1970 advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Kentucky State, the eventual champion. Ironically, the team that broke the Quakers' hold on the district title was High Point, which went to the quarterfinals in 1969 before losing to Eastern New Mexico, the eventual champion that year.

He joined the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association following the 1970 season first as an assistant, then as head coach before stepping down as Director of Player Personnel.

Steele and his wife, Kitty, and two daughters will continue to reside in Greensboro.

Outstanding Athletes Chosen

HIGH POINT, N. C. - Eight High Point College student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

They are Robert Aylmer, a freshman basketball player from Alexandria, Va.; Mike Smith, a senior tennis player from Salisbury, Md.; Orlando "Tubby" Smith, a junior basketball player from Scotland, Md.; Lloyd Davis, a junior distance runner in track from Timonium, Md.; Dean Boger, a sophomore baseball player from Falls Church, Va.; Tommy Davis, a senior soccer player from Olney, Md.; Reick Foelber, a junior basketball player from Baltimore, Md.; and Bob Worthington, a sophomore baseball player from Baltimore, Md.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation

nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star Running Back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, executive director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Circle K Walk

By Peggy Ingram

HIGH POINT, N. C. - Faith, love and charity was the theme for the members of the High Point Chapter of the Circle K Club as they planned a "Walk for High Point" in an effort to raise \$25,000 to benefit four High Point agencies - Kindergarten for Handicapped Children, Drug Action Council, Mobile Meals programs for the Elderly and the Guilford County Health Department in the area of Dental Hygiene.

Faith in our community, love for our fellowmen and charity for the handicapped, elderly, chronically ill and disabled persons and an educational program - the Drug Information and Development Center for the Drug Action Council for High Point citizens.

The walk is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 in the High Point area. With the help of the City Police Department, the Circle K Club has mapped out a 25-mile route to begin and end at the college. The police department will supervise the walk and refreshment stations will be set up each mile along the route. Members of the Junior Woman's Club of High Point will be in charge of meals and check stations.

Plans for the walk were presented at a kick-off-banquet early in February with representatives from High Point Civic Clubs and the four agencies

involved. Also present were Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of High Point College and Dr. David B. Hawk, professor of sociology at the college along with other interested persons in the community.

William Henderson, chairman of the board of Behrends, Harwell & Henderson and a member of the High Point College Board of Trustees was named honorary chairman.

The fourth agency to be aided is the Guilford County Health Center for Dental Care.

Many people of the Model Cities neighborhoods need to have some or all of their teeth extracted, however, they do not have the money to have this done. Consequently, they go to the center for dental care.

Reece Beane, a junior from Asheboro, was honored as one of two Lieutenant Governors in the Carolinas District and was elected governor of the district for 1972-73.

Black was named administrative co-ordinator for the district for the coming year.

Other members of the Circle K Club are Doug Watts and Bucky Hooker, both from Winston-Salem, Gwen Goodman, Lexington, Pat Berry, Moyock, Maureen Oakes, Roanoke Rapids, Rick Eldridge of High Point, and Doug Moore of Dover, Del.