

Impeachment Procedures Stir Controversy

by Dan Wall

In a surprise move, Kurt Burkhart, Legislator for the Junior Class, has initiated a move to impeach Gart Evans, Vice President of Student Government Association, on charges of violations of Constitutional Elections Procedures.

At the time of last spring's SGA voting, the Elections Procedures, listed as a sub-section of Article X of the SGA Constitution in the Student Handbook, stated "The officers of the Executive Council (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) shall be elected from the students of the rising junior or senior class."

Evans was a freshman at the time of his election.

Under a clause within Article X, Legislature took action, removing the class requirement. According to that clause,

"Changes in the Student Government Election Procedures shall require a two-third approval from the Student Legislature." With the change, Evans' petition to run for office was certified by elections committee.

Burkhart is calling for Evans' impeachment with charges that proper action was not followed to amend Election Procedures. In the handbook, these procedures are written as a part of the constitution; therefore, according to Burkhart, "...they too are subject to the same amendment process as the rest of the Constitution."

According to Joe Yacyshyn, President of SGA, there is still question as to whether the Elections Procedures are really part of the Constitution. Yacyshyn said, "We are still trying to determine whether the procedures were written into the

original version or whether it is an error in the handbook."

If Elections Procedures are part of the Constitution, it would have been necessary for Legislature to present an amendment to the student body at large for ratification before changing the class provisions. Earlier this year, this procedure was followed. The student body did approve amending elections procedures to allow rising sophomores to run for executive office.

Burkhart stated, "This will not be a trial to determine capability. It is a purely Constitutional issue."

When asked for an initial response to the impeachment move, Evans said, "I think the main question is why Kurt did not contest the election earlier."

Burkhart opposed Evans for the office of Vice President.

Though denying prejudice because of earlier defeat,

Burkhart outlined the alleged violations of elections procedures.

"I.D. cards were used to no great extent. Students were reported as voting twice, and in some cases when they no longer attended High Point College," wrote Burkhart in his petition for impeachment.

"There were no 3" x 5" cards used. This was originally used as a means of double-checking who voted. . .

"During both days of voting, Gart Evans remained 15 feet from the polls selling artifacts. He was one of the few people who happened to be active in SGA prior to the election and was conveniently assigned to the tables that day.

"...The results were made known with no mention of vote results," concluded Burkhart.

Commenting on these charges, Evans said "I do not like the insinuations of being pushed into office, or ballot box stuffing."

Asked for his reasons for initiating the impeachment procedures, Burkhart stated, "This is a good time for students to evaluate candidates. Students should be aware of tactics used to attain present positions. Credibility is an important factor.



Gart Evans

"Personally, I do not want anyone who will be seeking higher office and possibly holding a seat on the Board of Trustees who does not support the Constitution." Burkhart was apparently alleging that Evans has aspirations to seek the Presidency of SGA.

Under Constitutional provision, a member of the Executive Committee of SGA is brought before the Judicial Committee for validation of a petition for impeachment.

Latest available word is that Burkhart's petition has been received by Mike Robbins, Chief Justice of Judicial Committee. Robbins could not be reached for comment as to when proceedings will begin.

According to Evans, "If the Judicial Committee validates the petition, I will ask for an interpretation by the court of the conflicting provisions, if indeed elections procedures are part of the Constitution."

If the court does validate Burkhart's request, the trial will then be heard by the Student Legislature.

Flude Receives D.D.



Dr. Wendell Patton, President of HPC, (l), assisted by Dr. David Cole, Academic Dean, (r) confer Doctor of Divinity degree upon the Reverend David Flude (c) at the Community Prayer Breakfast.

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

The Reverend David W. Flude, secretary for coordination and interpretation of the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief (UMCOR), received a doctor of divinity degree from High Point College.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of HPC, conferred the degree to the Rev. Mr. Flude on behalf of the college. Dr. David W. Cole, vice president and dean of the college, read the citation to Flude which said in part:

"David W. Flude, minister, pastor and administrator. . . you have served well the British Methodist Church in your native

country England, and the United Methodist Church in the United States.

"...you have traveled widely in Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, and Europe in your work for relief, rehabilitation,

refugee resettlement, and the renewal of life for untold numbers who have experienced

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APO Open Tax Assist

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at High Point College will provide an income tax service for HPC students and area residents. APO members will be trained by the Internal Revenue Service of High Point.

"Dates and times for us to fill out income tax forms as a free service to the public will be announced later," said Joe Yacyshyn of Wilmington, Del., first vice president of APO.

Approximately 15 members of the service fraternity will be trained to prepare all types of tax forms. "They will probably work nights from six until nine," said Yacyshyn.

Through April 15, Yacyshyn and other APO officers and members will work with all types of tax forms including North Carolina, out-of-state and federal tax forms. "We will not be able to provide out-of-state tax forms for those who have recently moved to the state," added Yacyshyn, "but we will be glad to help those who need assistance or we will fill them out for those who have them."

Meeting and conference rooms in the new Holt McPherson Campus Center will possibly be used to prepare the tax forms.

"We will have a sign-up list to serve those on a first-call basis," said Yacyshyn. Those desiring tax assistance can call the college

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Park Carefully!

by Teresa Moran

Has anyone noticed the new "NO PARKING" signs and yellow lines around campus? These have been placed for the drivers' convenience and to try to save the expense of a \$5.00 fine for illegal parking. Please notice the lines and signs before parking.

Parking is PROHIBITED in the fire lane in front of Co-Ed, in front or behind Roberts during the office hours, and wherever the yellow line or "No Parking" signs designate. Parking is not permitted on the road leading through the main drive onto the campus and in front of both the old Student Union and the new Campus Center.

There is a possibility of cars being towed away at the owners expense.

All students must register their cars if they have not done so already.

Students may park behind the old cafeteria (Harrison Hall) where the dimpsy-dumpster and loading area were designated as a "No-Parking" zone.

Cars may not park in the back drive to Woman's and Wesley Halls. This is a "No Parking" zone.

Cars may be parked behind Roberts but they must be removed by 7 a.m. or the owner will be fined for illegal parking.

APO's Help

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at 885-5101, extension, 65, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This is the first time that a student organization at High Point College has offered to provide income tax assistance to area residents, Yacyshyn said.

APO members will work closely with the staff at the High Point IRS office. Once a week all tax forms prepared during that week will be taken to the High Point IRS office for checking prior to forwarding the tax forms to IRS in Memphis.

Out-of-state tax forms can be received by making a request to the State Department of Revenue in Raleigh.

Aid Applications Due

According to Tommie Herndon, Director of Financial Aid at HPC, all applications for financial aid during the academic year 1973-74 are due in her office no later than March 1, 1973. Forms and information for all scholarships, grants, loans, and workshops, both institutional and outside, are available from Mrs. Herndon.

Also, applications for loans for summer school are available through College Foundation, Inc.



John Alexander

Met Star to Appear

by Donnah Harrington

The Community Concert Association and High Point College have scheduled the Metropolitan Opera's John Alexander, the Norman Luboff Choir, and the Dorian Woodwin Quintet in concert during spring semester, 1973.

The first of these artists to appear will be John Alexander who will give his music presentation February 19.

Alexander, a tenor vocalist, studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Since his Metropolitan debut in 1961, Alexander has been sought after for major new productions of such rarely-performed operas as Bellini's *Norma*, Verdi's *Luisa Miller*, and Donizetti's *The Daughter of the Regiment*, all of which he held the leading tenor roles.

"Two-Bit Theatre" Organizes

by Bucky Hooker

The Tower Players and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, are experimenting with a "Two-Bit Theatre" on the campus this semester. Two one-act plays will be performed in the latter part of February by these two organizations.

In addition to these operas he has performed major roles in Barber's *Vanessa* and Giannini's *Taming of the Shrew*. He has also starred as Romeo in Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette* and as Pinkerton in *Madame Butterfly*.

Occasionally appearing with Joan Sutherland, Mr. Alexander has been engaged for numerous, concerts throughout the current year. Opera companies are in constant demand for Alexander's unique talents. Consequently, his tour this year will travel widely across the U.S. and into Canada.

Student admission to the music program is free. Tickets may be obtained from either Dr. Lew Lewis, Mr. William Highbaugh, or Mrs. Pat May.

The concert will be held in the HPC Auditorium at 8:15.

The Sandbox, by Edward Albee, and *The Chairs*, by Eugene Ionesco, are being presented.

The Sandbox is being directed by Randy Ball, a member of High Point Poor Theatre, Inc., featuring John Adams, Phyllis Baker, Pat Jobe, Debbie Stamper in the cast.

The Chairs is being directed by Rich Moore, Vice President of Alpha Psi Omega. In the cast are Bucky Hooker, Pat Jobe, and Debbie Stamper.

The Stage Manager for these two plays is Maria Villegas.

The success of this innovated theatrical endeavor will greatly depend on the support of the students and faculty at HPC.

Reading Class Begins

by Donnah Harrington

The opening date of classes for HPC's Speed Reading Course has been postponed until Feb. 19. Classes will be held on the second floor of the old Student Union Building.

Currently, twenty-two students have been enrolled for the course.

Dr. David Cole, academic dean of the college, commented that he was very pleased with the course as it was presented last year. He also found that the students tripled their reading ability and that their comprehension increased approximately 10%.

The main problem of previous students enrolled in the reading course has been their reading rate.

Classes are very informal and students receive both individual and group attention.

The course is designed in accord with the student's courses enabling them to use their regular studies as reading material.

The course is sponsored by the Baldrige Reading Program and is a special non-profit course offered by HPC.

College Honors Minister

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misfortune brought about by both natural and man-made causes.

"...for your dedicated service to Methodism and to those it serves, High Point College is pleased to award you the degree Doctor of Divinity."

Over 225 were present for the second annual Community-College Prayer Breakfast to see the Rev. Mr. Flude receive the degree. The HPC Board of Trustees sponsored the breakfast which started at 8 a.m. and lasted until shortly after 9 in the new Holt McPherson Campus Center.

The Rev. Mr. Flude was the guest speaker to the group which consisted of residents of High Point and surrounding communities, and HPC alumni and students, staff and faculty members. He spoke on "Man's Inhumanity to Man and God" and the need to respond to the needs of the world through the utilization of the world's various religious faiths.

"My Christmas prayer is that we may all contribute something of lasting value to the world," said the former student of government administration in England.

He spoke of mankind's tragic suffering and battles with cholera, typhoid, and other forms of catastrophe. He urged those present to remember the suffering of the people in Bangladesh, Biafra, Peru, South Sudan and Vietnam.

The former British appeals director for the Fund for Human Need, now part of the Methodist Relief Fund, called for compassion, self denial and loving action from all mankind. "We are victims of compassion fatigue," he added.

"Instruments of God... lasting values... that is my prayer this Christmastide," concluded the former staff member of the Methodist Missionary Society of London.

Holt McPherson of High Point, chairman of the HPC

Board of Trustees, introduced the Rev. Mr. Flude to the audience and presided at the breakfast.

Members of the HPC Board of Trustees were introduced by McPherson after the speech.

The invocation for the breakfast was delivered by the Reverend Joseph B. Bethea, director of Black Church Studies at Duke University and a trustee of HPC.

Dr. Patton welcomed those attending the breakfast. The Reverend Charles P. Teague, new chaplain of HPC, delivered the benediction for the prayer breakfast.

Several who attended the breakfast were conducted on a tour of the new Chas. E. Hayworth Memorial Chapel immediately following the breakfast.

Student leaders at HPC aided with parking and the receiving of visitors for the annual breakfast.

Money Changes

by Teresa Moran

The H.P.C. Bookstore will now be cashing checks for students from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The amount cannot exceed \$50.00 without special permission.

Student payroll checks will still be handled through the Bursar's office (9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.). They will be cashed at the Bursar's window.

Checks cashed by students in the Bookstore are to be made out to High Point College instead of "Cash."

The \$2.00 service charge will still be levied for returned checks. (This is in addition to whatever the bank charges.) No one will be permitted to cash checks if previously returned checks have not been made good.

APO's Exchange Books

by Ned Rhame

This semester is the first semester of a new service offered to the students of High Point College by Alpha Phi Omega. This is the APO Student Book Exchange. The purpose of the Exchange is to offer students a place to sell their books.

Books are collected and sold by the Exchange. When a student's book is sold, he is mailed a check for the amount that he requested the book be

sold - less a 10% service charge collected by the Exchange to cover publicity and banking cost.

Books are sold according to price with the least expensive book of a type being sold first.

The APO Student Book Exchange is located in the Old Trustee's Dining Room adjacent to Harrison Hall. Hours will be posted in the Book Exchange and in the Student Center.



Tower Players Present 'The Lottery'

On Jan. 26, Tower Players presented its first winter production, "The Lottery." Above is the closing scene showing the death of Tessie (played by Debbie Buell) attended by Annie (played by Catherine Close Highbaugh, daughter of William K. Highbaugh, assistant professor of music).

Brothers Initiated

On Jan. 19 the Iota Phi chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity initiated five new brothers. They are Dale Adams, Steve Adams, Ken Avent, Jeff Kammerer and Rick Lott.

Britt Speaks In G'boro

by Scottie Cust

Assistant Professor of Psychology, Morris F. Britt, is currently taking part in a program on Family Genealogies being held by the History Department and the Residential College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Britt spoke to a gathering of approximately 75 on February 6, titling his address "An Introduction to North Carolina Genealogy". He will

speak again on February 27 on the subject "Family History and Psychology: Cultural and Historical Antecedents of Ego Development." Some students will recognize that title as the same that appeared as an Interim course he and Dr. Matthews taught last month.

This series of lectures is free to the public and there are no fees or registration required.

All meetings are held in Room 209, Graham Building at UNC-G.

Weaving Exhibition Begins

A weaving exhibition, consisting of wall hangings and woven jewelry and belts, is presently on display at High Point College and will continue through February 9.

Twenty-eight students in a creative weaving course at the college are displaying their weaving techniques for the exhibit.

"I'm amazed at some of the things they've created," confessed Mrs. Jane Burton of Winston-Salem, assistant professor of art at High Point College.

The exhibit, in the entrance lobby on the second floor of the new Holt McPherson Campus Center, features three-dimensional sculpture pieces which the students have created.

"We've even incorporated macrame with several of the woven pieces," added Mrs. Burton.

Most of the art, history and education students built their own looms. In addition to building Swedish looms and other popular types, they have constructed looms which meet their own particular needs and

uses.

The course in weaving was offered during the college's Interim Term which ended January 26. Mrs. Burton taught the course for the first time. She had experimented with weaving for several years and participated in weaving classes with Winston-Salem's Arts Council, but she had never taught the art of weaving until now.

Part of the exhibit features original creations consisting of yarns, beads and natural materials such as weeds, dried flowers and feathers.

Theatre Frat Accepts 3

by Richard Whittle

Three High Point College students have been accepted by the Upsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary theater fraternity, announced Miss Sandra Epperson, instructor of drama, today.

The students are Miss Nancy W. Crocket of West Simsbury, Conn., John W. Dashkavich of Navesink, N.J., and Miss Deborah Lyn Stamper of Raleigh, N.C.

The students earned their admittance into the fraternity by their participation in dramatic activities at HPC, for which they were awarded points. The points are awarded on the basis of acting, backstage work and efforts in production and publicity.

SGA News

. . .SGA is still looking for a secretary. Applications are still being accepted. Please come by the SGA office (3rd floor - New Campus Center) to pick yours up.

. . .SGA is hosting SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) on February 17th for a one day conference. SUSGA is an organization composed of Student Government Associations of the Southeast. It helps solve problems on the various campuses that are represented.

. . .The Executive Council will recommend to Legislature that a Judicial Review Committee be established to revise the present judicial policies.

. . .SGA will award a plaque for the outstanding banner for Homecoming. There will be no floats this year, due to an inter-fraternity council decision. Banners will be judged by the Executive Committee of Alumni Association.

. . .The Executive Committee will recommend to Legislature establishment of an evaluation committee to evaluate services rendered by organizations funded by the SGA. This, hopefully, will help with the budgeting.

. . .On February 14th, 7 p.m., in Harrison Hall, there will be a campus-wide meeting for all students to air their complaints.

. . .SGA will vote on the recent resignation of Day Student President Reece Beane.

SCA Presents "Genesis"

by Karen Carter

On February 13th and 14th (Tuesday & Wednesday) Students for Christian Action is sponsoring a Multi-Media presentation of "Genesis 1, 2, 3."

The show is 35 minutes in length, a production of 500 slides shooting continuously through three projectors on three screens. Working simultaneously with the stereophonic sound system, the slides will present a narrative about the basic theme of Genesis in chapters 1, 2, and 3.

Many songs and quotations of Scripture will be used to communicate its message.

The presentation will be shown both nights and with opportunities for discussion

after the production. It is professionally done by men who want to present the message of Jesus Christ.

The production was developed by students at the University of Maryland and the Inter-Varsity staff.

Don Bryant, from Inter-Varsity, will come to present the Multi-Media.



Nancy Egan prepares her weaving project for display.

Editorial

So you don't like the Hi-Po....

So you don't like the *Hi-Po*...

That's O.K!

We don't like it, either.

Surprised? Don't be! That's why we are here.

The *Hi-Po* has not been a very respected organ of communications for a while - there is really no need to deny it; however, some of us did not like that situation, so we began working last semester to change the condition.

What has been done?

First, the *Hi-Po* has been set on a regular publishing schedule (this semester it will appear on alternate Wednesdays, except during holidays).

Second, a working staff has been assembled. From a skeleton crew for first edition, the *Hi-Po* has grown to include a staff of more than 25 interested students.

Third, the newspaper has expanded from 4-page issues to include as many as 12 pages in a single publication.

Fourth, a strong organization has begun taking shape which can be continued from year to year, carrying forth objectives of reputable communications at HPC.

BUT WE ARE NOT SATISFIED!

The *Hi-Po* has a long way to go before reaching the apex of its possibilities. It *should* accurately cover all events at HPC at least weekly. It *should* be the rallying point for all members of the college

community to express opinion. It *should* be able to press for practical changes and to attain these goals. It *should* be varied enough to appeal to differing interest - national, state, area, local, and campus - of the campus community. These are working goals, the things we seek to be *now*.

How can these goals be further attained?

To be quite honest, they cannot be - without your support. And there are many things which you can do to help. Maybe a few suggestions would help.

1. What do you want the paper to be? Is there something happening which deserves more coverage? Let us know.

2. When something happens that concerns you, write a letter expressing your opinion. Designate it as a "Letter to the Editor" and let people know that you think!

3. Support our advertisers. We can expand our services to the campus only if we have more money. Our money comes only from SGA and advertisers. You might even suggest that non-advertisers begin supporting us.

4. If all else fails, volunteer to help. There are staff positions open which you can fill. If you are dissatisfied with the *Hi-Po* (even if you are more pleased now than before), work with us to help make your campus newspaper what you want it to be!

The Hi-Po



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Editor-in-Chief Dan Wall
Associate Editor Gazelia Payne
Advisor James Willis Jr.
Managing Editor . Karen Amick Bus. Manager . John Dashkavich
News Staff Kurt Burkhardt, Karen Staff Phyllis Baker,
Carter, Debbie Harrington, Bucky
Hooker, Bruce McCloed, Pam Robbin Reynolds, Susan Weaver
Pegram, Anne Stanfield Circulation Manager Susan Woods
Photography Editor . Jay Marsh
Features Editor Clark Cole Staff Keith Northup, Doug Pitman
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Moran Office Manager . Sue Thompson
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Letter to the Editor

Grades For Us

of each reporting period, not just at the end of the semesters. Regardless of the number of additional copies mailed to parents and guardians the student should be informed. After all, he or she is the one who earned the grades.

Respectfully,
Jim Sheets
Tom Kincaid

Editor:

When grade reports come out for the segment of the first semester preceding the interim someone is neglected, the students. Students should be notified personally at the time

Campus Colloquy

Formula for Fulfillment

by Dr. Michael M. DeBaKey

(Dr. DeBaKey is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. A world famous pioneer of artificial heart surgery, he is the recipient of the Modern Medicine Award, the Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association, the Gold Scalpel Award of the International Cardiology Foundation, and for two years the Medical World News salute as "Doctor of the Year.")

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. Matthew, 5:14-17

I am pleased to have the opportunity to offer a message to college students through Campus Colloquy, whose purpose exemplifies the goal of education - the free exchange of ideas and transfer of information. It is especially gratifying to see this forum for positive ideas on the college campus, in light of the undue and somewhat misleading emphasis in the news media on the dissent, militant element in the colleges. The prevalence of such negativism has, I believe, been highly exaggerated, and is certainly at odds with my personal experience in visiting college campuses, conversing with young students throughout the country, and with my daily relationship with my own students. The habitual protesters, the agitators, the malcontents, the arsonists - these are only a small, albeit highly vocal and widely publicized, fraction of the college population. Far more representative of our young people are those who have expressed to me a genuine interest in their studies and in the pursuit of excellence, with a serious desire to achieve something worthwhile in life. Realization of such a goal requires an education today, and education requires self-discipline. It is the lack of self-discipline that leads the nihilist to dissipate his energy in negative thoughts and destructive acts.

We must not, therefore, allow the publicity given the dissident factions to mislead us into believing that irrational protest and non-negotiable demands are the order of the day. The more ennobling, though perhaps less newsworthy, endeavors in life are far more prevalent - and more gratifying. The discovery of an exciting new scientific concept, theory, or natural law in the researcher's pursuit of truth: the creation of a great painting, a moving poem, or a lovely sonata: the successful medical or surgical treatment of an otherwise fatal disorder - yes, even the repair of a nonfunctioning television set, air-conditioner, or plumbing system - can bring deep and lasting gratification. By contrast, how fleeting the "high" derived from smoking a marijuana cigarette, dropping acid, or resorting to other forms of chemical copout. Momentary too is the satisfaction of toppling the established system of the day in retaliation for presumed injustice, for that satisfaction quickly fades in the inevitable aftermath of self-recrimination and remorse.

The threshold of maturity on which the college student stands is the doorsill of the expansion of the mind - a stage of life that has always been accompanied by skepticism and dissent. Rational skepticism is the hallmark of the scholar and reasonable dissent the bedrock of democracy. But these function best for us when we have a positive, constructive goal in mind. And this I believe the

preponderance of college students have today. Today's students are brighter, better informed, and more socially conscious than any of their predecessors. They are less frivolous, and more deeply emersed in sociocultural affairs. I have been impressed with the sincere human concern and the intentness of purpose of those with whom I have spoken. They are pursuing their studies diligently, eager to prepare themselves for responsible places in society and for wise social and political judgments in later life.

Away from home? Away from school?



Whether you are
a parent,
a former student,
or an interested friend,

a subscription to

The Hi-Po

will help you keep up with
High Point College

Rates

\$5.00/year \$2.50/semester

Student Perspective

Something's Missing

by Richard Whittle

The new campus center which opened for use during the fall semester is a real boon to the HPC campus, as anyone at the college should know by now. Whether or not the food in the cafeteria has improved any, (or was all that bad before), is hard to discern, but certainly the atmosphere for dining is much more pleasant and the snack bar is a wonderful improvement over the old one. Students have finally been provided with some places for quiet study and relaxation and the building has been furnished with furniture far superior to any elsewhere on campus. With all the improvements, however, there remains a burr under the social saddle. The recreation room, located upstairs in the campus center, and the manner in which it is being operated is a real disappointment.

The recreation room at present contains two pool tables, two pinball machines, two ping-pong tables (one in need of repair at this writing), a football machine, and five chairs. What then could be disappointing? A lot of things.

First of all no smoking is allowed in the recreation room. To non-smokers this may seem insignificant, but to those with the habit, this policy is a source of great irritation. It is understandable that Charles Rabb, director of the campus center, is concerned about keeping the floors of the room in good condition, but what would be wrong with providing a few ashtrays? At present there are ashtrays built into one of the pool tables and there are a few ashtrays of the dime store variety scattered about the room, but these lie on the floor and the American nature dictates that if one has a choice between bending over to put his cigarette out in an ashtray and merely dropping it on the floor and stepping on it, he chooses the latter. Mr. Rabb insists that the no smoking regulation will only be in effect until the large ashtrays on order arrive, but it appears that they are en route by dogsled.

The other complaints are equally small, but equally important if the campus center's recreation room is to be a place for students to enjoy themselves. For example, there are no coat racks in the room; there are only five chairs in the room, while the study lounge adjacent contains approximately fifty pieces of furniture for sitting; there are no decorations of any kind on the walls, which makes for a pretty cold atmosphere in the room; there is no jukebox or other provision for music, which adds to the drabness; there is an insufficient amount of equipment available with which to take advantage of the game tables provided; if one needs change in order to play the pinball

machines he is forced to travel the three floors down to the snack bar; and finally the equipment is not being cared for in the proper manner by those in charge - one of the ping-pong tables has been broken for a month at present, and the pool tables are greatly in need of brushing, (however this last item is understandable as no brush for the pool tables has been bought.)

So keep in mind that if you are foolhardy enough to wander into the recreation room in search of some fun and relaxation that you won't be able to smoke a cigarette, you won't be able to hang your coat anywhere, if you have to wait your turn to use any of the equipment there will be no place to sit, you will have to remember to bring a pocket full of change if you want to play pinball or football, you won't be able to listen to any music unless you bring a transistor radio and if no one is in the Student Union office the equipment may be inaccessible.

Some suggestions to those in charge:

1. Why not provide some ashtrays?
2. Why not provide a place for coats to be hung?
3. Why not provide a few places to sit?
4. Why not hang a few posters on the walls?
5. Why not provide a jukebox?
6. Why not keep the equipment in repair, or better yet pay students to supervise the recreation room? If the money taken in by the campus center on the machines in the room isn't enough to pay student salaries then a small charge for playing pool and ping-pong would be reasonable and even desirable if it meant keeping the room clean and the equipment in good condition. This is done at other schools and works quite well, e.g. UNC-G.
7. Why not provide machines which will give change for dollar bills and quarters, or if students were hired to supervise why not let them keep a small supply of change on hand?
8. Why not put the recreation room on a par with the rest of the new campus center by making it a place where students can enjoy themselves?

One final note. When HPC finally broke down and hired a student union director it was a good move. There is no doubt that the social life for students has been much better this year than in the past, but that is no great accomplishment. If Charles Rabb and those who work with him are serious about doing a good job for High Point College they will keep in mind that good intentions are fine and promises are wonderful to listen to, but results are much more satisfying. Instead of telling us what you are going to do in April or May how about giving us some entertainment now. We'll be happy to smile and tell you what a great time we had.

Opinion Column

To Pay Caesar

Phyllis Baker

Our cherished belief in the separation of church and state is a two-edged sword, to protect the church from state oppression and the state from church domination. As we think of paying Caesar his due and paying God what is due him, some questions which make us uncomfortable must be answered. And some answers given in the past need to be revised. For example:

Caesar has established safety measures for public gathering places. Should churches comply? Or should we continue to defy fire laws as most of us are doing?

We say we believe in separation. Does this allow us to lobby for favorable legislation?

Is the church to preach and teach the truth and pray that those who hear will permeate government with changed personalities? Or is it more expedient to adopt resolutions and become a pressure group to dominate a situation by the sheer force of a powerful organization?

These matters become more relevant as we become aware of our increasingly cosmopolitan society. If we demand prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, are we also willing for the Koran to be read? And what of the sacred days of other world religions? Are we to celebrate all of them?

I have deliberately raised these highly controversial questions. And I can't answer all of them even to my own satisfaction. The principle of church and state relationships we may understand well enough. But how to perform the doing of it, we know not.

Opinion Poll

Was It Honorable?

by Keith Northup

man's submission to God and His plan will bring peace."

Gerry Baker - Senior

"I'm not satisfied with what's happening because it seems we're still being misled. . . Everything we've evidenced so far has been contrary to how the peace agreement was stated. . . we're still fighting."

Charlie Hamlin

"They could have done better. . ."

Anne Harrington - Freshman

"I hope it lasts."

Nisa Brewer - Freshman

"I don't understand why they are still bombing."

Eddie Grant

"I think it's good because we brought the troops home and the prisoners of war were released. . . but we didn't accomplish our main objective in the war, which was to stop Communist infiltration. I think it will build up now and they'll possibly take over within a year.

Wayne Green - Senior

"No. The agreement came about twelve years late. It could have been settled years ago."

Roy Hardee - Freshman

"I think it was good of Nixon to get us out, but he waited too long."

Cheri Quick - Freshman

"I'm glad it's over, but it should've happened sooner."

Anonymous

"I don't see why Laos and Cambodia aren't included (in the agreement). I really don't think this peace was very honorable."

During the poll, a number of faculty members and students preferred to remain anonymous, but their general feelings were that the agreement was satisfactory in getting the Americans out of the war and that it had taken much too long to settle. Some refrained comment because they felt it was too early to measure the effectiveness of the agreement.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank





St. Louis Jazz Quartet

Jazz Quartet Performs

Tuesday night, February 6, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform in the auditorium at 8:00. This Quartet of vigorous, talented musicians is both practiced and innovative in providing enjoyment of jazz as a significant form of music. They perform in concert, club, and symphony settings.

An added dimension is the featuring of a truly exciting vocalist - Jeanne Trevor. As one critic said, "Miss Trevor has a voice that sparkles and cuts like a knife. Her voice is an instrument that she can use to add an exciting dimension of color to the ensemble."

While specializing in stimulating jazz works, the four retain their ties to all forms of music from the classical to modern and the sounder compositions in "pop" works, adapting these forms to jazz interpretation. Their concert program runs the gamut from blues to ballads to spirituals to jazz.

Jeanne Trevor is a former opera student and graduate of Los Angeles, City College of Music where she made her night club debut. She played in the West Coast production of "Showboat" and the 20th Century Fox movie "Oregon Trail". In St. Louis she became an instant success in Gaslight Square and was St. Louis radio's first lady disc jockey to have her own jazz show. She has recorded for Mainstream Records, makes commercials for Budweiser, and others and sings in prominent St. Louis Supper Clubs.

Terrence Kippenberger is a

member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of St. Louis Institute of Music. He has toured extensively with jazz groups in North and South America in concerts, night clubs, radio and T.V. In St. Louis Gaslight Square he worked with Louis Nye and June Christy. He is a talented arranger, director and conductor. In September, 1969, he formed the St. Louis Jazz Quartet to present jazz to young "audiences."

David Schrage has been leader of his own groups such as the "Sometimes 3+1" and the "Concepts." He was the official accompanist for the St. Louis University Chorale which included an appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Active both as an accompanist and performer, he appeared in the "Fantastics" and "110 in the Shade". He studied at the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia, and for the past few years he has composed music in the jazz, folk, rock, and pop styles. He has written several compositions for the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.

Charles Payne has performed as drummer with the Oliver Nelson Studio Jazz Ensemble at Washington University, with the Gateway Symphony Orchestra and the GEORGE Hudson Big Band. His initial musical training was with the St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps of which he is now Commander. He received additional formal training in Europe and also studied with Richard O'Donnell, principal percussionist of the St. Louis

Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared in concert with most of the fine musicians of St. Louis and at leading jazz clubs and other performance centers.

HOMECO

Homecoming Court

HOME COMING CONTESTANTS

SENIOR CLASS: PEGGY FRANKLIN - DEBBIE LANDRUM

JUNIOR CLASS: DEBBIE HOVLAND - KIM SIBISKI

SOPHOMORE CLASS: SUE JOHNSON - KATHY MILLER

FRESHMAN CLASS: DEBBIE BUELL - CYNTHIA NULSEN

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: CHERI QUICK

DELTA SIGMA PHI: NANCY CALDWELL

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: PAM McCULLOH

PI KAPPA ALPHA: JUDY MILLER

STUDENT UNION: PAT PRESSLEY

THETA CHI: BOBBI PETERSON

Voting will take place Thursday, Feb. 8 in the reception area on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Medicine Show Slated

by Clark Cole

Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show will be performing with the Goose Creek Symphony Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The majority of their material is written by Shel Silverstein. An example of his work is seen in their first hit record, "Sylvia's Mother". The lead voice for this song belongs to one of the newer members of the group, Dennis Locorriere.

This group is made up of seven guys who joined the group at different intervals along the

way. Dennis joined the group

just prior to the appearance of the drummer Jay David, four years ago. The newest members are Rick Elswit, guitar, and Jans Garfat, bass. Both are from California and were adopted by the group for concert appearances.

Now we'll turn our attention toward the original members of Doctor Hook - singer Ray Sawyer, whose eye-patch inspired his name, George Cummings, guitar and pedal-steel guitar, the hero of the group's

"Makin' It Natural"; and Bill Francis, keyboards, a natural clown who constantly looks as though he might keel over any moment. They've known each other for fifteen years either from playing in various bands together or separately all over Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and points south.

There is more to Hook than just songs. They have a special type of showmanship that brings to rock concerts an entertainment that has been missed. It's a concert you won't want to miss!



Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show

Homecoming Schedule

HOME COMING EVENTS

Tuesday Night, February 6, concert - St. Louis Jazz Quartet - auditorium, 8:00

Wednesday Night, February 7, coffee house - Raun MacKinnon - old student union, 8:00

Thursday Night, February 8, concert - Goose Creek Symphony and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show - gym, 8:00

Friday Night - possible dance

Saturday Night, February 10, game - gym - Lenoir Rhyne, 8:00

NG 1973

Goose Creek Comes

Goose Creek Symphony
Not a town, less than a village, Goose Creek is a small, quiet sort of place in Southern Kentucky. Clean, sweet air and the smell of new-mown grass, early evenings and the buzz of crickets off in the bushes - Goose Creek is the kind of place a lot of people are looking for.

Ritchie Hart

A while back, Ritchie Hart came out of Goose Creek and went to Phoenix, Arizona; he settled down, and he plans to stay there. But Ritchie kept remembering about being young back in Goose Creek and how good it feels, and he wanted to share the feeling; he wanted to tell someone about it.

So Ritchie Hart found some other people who seemed to know all about the Goose Creek kind of feeling. Five other people who knew just what Ritchie meant; and it was nice because they were all living in Phoenix, too. They got together and started talking and writing and singing about Goose Creek.

Now Ritchie's friends had come from a number of important places. Fred Weisz started back in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, and came through the Caribbean and up across the country, and somewhere he learned about Goose Creek. And he brought a fiddle and a banjo and a bass and a guitar and a lot of playing time with him, and now he spends his time singing about Goose Creek. And thinking about girls.

Doug Haywood

Doug Haywood is pretty young, really - anyway, it seems you should have lived more than 20 years to know as much as he does about Goose Creek. But before he met Ritchie, Doug was looking around for some friends who liked down-home kind of music, and the Goose Creek people were just what he had in mind. So he stopped looking and started writing the right songs, and when he's not writing, he's playing the clarinet and the guitar and the mandolin - and singing, of course.

Paul Howard

Paul Howard studied electronics, and he has an ulcer, but he doesn't know if the two things are related. He does know about playing the guitar and the bass and the dobro, and he knows a great deal about Goose Creek because he has been helping Ritchie find it right from the beginning.



Goose Creek Symphony

Mickey McGee

Poor old Mickey McGee, they did an album and forgot all about putting his name on the cover with the rest. They did not forget to include his drums when it got right down to the playing, though, and he says he doesn't really mind too much when they all call him the lonely drummer. You can tell Mickey loves his music, and that might be because he writes a lot of it, too.

Bob Henke

Bob Henke is another fellow who talks about Goose Creek as if he'd lived there all his life, and even then that's not such a long time, but the truth is he comes from Reading, Pennsylvania, and he went straight to Phoenix, and where he learned about Goose Creek isn't too important. What matters is that Bob knows all about Goose Creek and all the places like it, if there are any, and he also knows piano, organ, guitar, and jews harp, which is the only thing that stops him singing for even a minute.

Once all these people had gotten together and started playing away and writing some fine songs, it did not seem quite enough to just call themselves Goose Creek, even though that's what they were all about. So they added Symphony, and that seemed the very best way to describe themselves and their music.

Beauty

Oh, yes. There's one more very important member of Goose Creek Symphony - Beauty. Beauty is a blue tick hound, really an ugly dog, but she has character, and she obviously likes music, getting right up on stage and watching the Goose Creek people with

moist adoration. Looks like to do, once you've heard the be in concert Thursday night, Beauty, too, knows all about the Goose Creek Symphony. February 8, at 8:00 in the Goose Creek feeling - not hard Goose Creek Symphony will gymnasium.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE STUDENT UNION
presents
HOMECOMING - 1973
In Concert
GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY
plus
DR. HOOK & THE MEDICINE SHOW

Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p. m.
High Point College Alumni Gymnasium

Tickets Available at:
\$3.00 in advance Marty's Records, Westchester Mall
\$4.00 at the door Pasquale's, College Village
 High Point College Campus Center

Advance Sales End Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973

Clary Comments On Team

by Steve Haines

This year High Point College women's basketball team has been something of a mystery. They have at times looked brilliant on the court and other times dull all of which has brought them to a disappointing 3 and 4 record so far.

For many teams a 3 and 4 record at the middle of the season would not be too discouraging. The Pantherette's, however, finished last season with an 8 and 5 record, and have everyone except one player back this year.

The teams coach Miss Clary says that it is difficult to figure out why a team that has the potential to play so well has not done so in many of their games.

Miss Clary attributed many of the Pantherette's problems to the improved defense of the other schools. She says that last year most schools used a 2-1-2 zone defense. This year the other schools have multiple defenses changing the style of play during the game. This Miss Clary feels may be confusing her players and causing turnovers which have been a big factor in most of the girl's games.

The season has not been as bad as it may seem. The women have shown promise many times.

This was best exemplified when HPC won the Catawba tournament.

There were four teams in this tournament. High Point won the first game and advanced to the final against Catawba. At one stage of the game HPC was behind by 12 points, but the Lady Panthers during the game united and played as a team. They beat the host team to gain the championship. Miss Clary

says this has been the highlight of the season so far.

Because of their improved play in the tournament Miss Clary has great hopes for the rest of the season.

She is looking forward to the rest of the season because they must play every team that has beat them except Federal City. Miss Clary hopes that her team will come around and play well as she knows they can.

Consortium Offers Trip

What's it like to be Irish?

College students who want to find out can do so - or come close, at least - in a special summer course to be offered May 14 - June 15 by the English department of Greensboro College through the Greensboro Tri-College Consortium.

With Dr. Ben Wilson of Greensboro College as teacher, the students will receive two weeks of concentrated academic preparation at GC and then fly with him to the Irish Republic for three weeks.

"Concentrating on the objective of demonstrating the Irish spirit and character reflected in Irish literature, the

course will offer more than a knowledge of and experience with the literature alone," he explained. "It will offer an insight into what it is to be Irish through intimate contact with its people and its literature."

The group will stop first in Dublin for a few days of orientation and visitation before moving on to several other centers such as Waterford, Cork, Killarney, Galway and Sligo. The final days will be spent visiting places of interest in and around Dublin.

Dr. Wilson, chairman of the English department at GC, has lived and traveled extensively in the Irish Republic. The cost of the 21-day tour of Ireland will cost each student \$600, which will cover all essentials except lunches.

He stressed that enrollment is open to all college students, not just those in the Tri-College Consortium - Greensboro, Bennett and Guilford Colleges. The course will give three hours of college credit.

World Campus Afloat Accepts Jerri Reed

Jerri Reed of High Point is the recipient of a \$250 Outstanding Achievement Award for her trip beginning February 4th on World Campus Afloat.

World Campus Afloat, administered through the Division of International Studies of Chapman College, utilizes a shipboard campus, seeking to introduce students to the varied cultures of man through study voyages touching all parts of the globe. Classes are conducted regularly while the ship is at sea and, during each port stay, course work is related to field experiences through individual research.

During her trip Miss Reed will visit Casablanca, Morocco; Dakar, Senegal; Tema, Ghana; Cape Town, South Africa; Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Mombasa, Kenya; Victoria, Seychilles; and Madras, India.

Also, Port Swettenham, Malaysia; Manila, Phillipines; Hong Kong, B.C.C.; Keelung, Taiwan; Kobe, Japan; Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu; and Los Angeles.

World Campus Afloat departs from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The award was given to Miss Reed for her outstanding leadership shown on campus and in her own community. At High



Jerri Reed

Point College Jerri has participated in cheerleading, dorm council, and Kappa Delta social sorority. She was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has participated in the Masland Duran Cover Girl Program, has represented HPC at a General Electric Conference and has worked in Student Personnel and Student Placement offices.

In the community she has served as an aquatic instructor at the YMCA, as well as receiving the "Outstanding Counselor Award" at Camp Pioneer 1970 and 1971, where she was an arts and crafts director. She has also worked at the High Point Juvenile Court.

Players Drafted

Six members of this year's baseball team have already been drafted by professional teams, but passed up the opportunity to sign to remain in school and play collegiate baseball. Those who were drafted are Bob Worthington (Phillies), Dean Boger (Cubs), Burke Suter (Reds), and Joe Turnbull (Braves). Turnbull is a transfer this spring from Belmont Abbey, and was one of the top players for the Crusaders, who dropped their baseball program this year. Worthington was Honorable Mention NAIA All-American last year.



Ivey Bryant goes for lay-up. (Photo by Doug Pitman)

Tubby's Loss Hurts Panthers

by Scott Shultz

High Point's Purple Panthers started the 1973 part of their schedule on January 4 and 5 in the Wilmington Tournament. The Panthers played host team, UNC-Wilmington the first night and after a rough first half rode Tubby Smith's clutch shooting to a 61-58 victory.

High Point then advanced to the championship game the next night against Elizabeth City State.

Elizabeth City has gone to the NAIA finals three out of the last four years. This impressive credential did not stop the Panthers as they moved to a 47-41 half time lead.

The half was marred by five technical fouls called on Elizabeth City. These technicals caused Elizabeth City's coach, Bob Vaughn, to question the officials at half time. He was given two more technical fouls for his behavior and was told to leave the gym before the second half started. Vaughn did not comply with the officials' decision, thus the Panthers won by an Elizabeth City forfeit.

Pete Collins was named as the most valuable player in the tournament as well as making the all-tournament team.

The Panthers opened their 1973 home schedule on January 13 against Elon College and were beaten 87-68. Elon's Larry Trautwein scored 27 points. Pete Collins led the Panthers with 23 points.

On January 17, the Panthers traveled to Misenheimer to play Pfeiffer College. Pete Collins led the Panthers with 30 points and 17 rebounds. It was a costly 78-69 win for the Panthers as team captain Tubby Smith, a senior from Scotland, Maryland, broke the joint on the first finger of his right hand. The loss of Tubby was evident in Hickory three days later as Lenoir Rhyne, behind hot-shooting Buster Mann, defeated High Point 83-54.

The Panthers returned home on January 23 to play Pembroke State and behind a solid defense and an entire team effort, defeated the visitors 62-59. Unfortunately, this was the only game the Panthers have been able to win since Smith's absence from the line-up. On January 26, High Point fell to Guilford College 85-75, though Pete Collins scored 31 points. Back in Alumni Gymnasium on the 27th, the Panthers fell 75-66 to Catawba College and again at home on the 29th, lost to Campbell College 90-64.

January 31 HPC handed UNC-Wilmington another loss with a score of 53-50. The Panthers brought their number of games won to six. The Panthers travel to Atlantic Christian on February 7 before returning home on February 10 for Homecoming against Lenoir Rhyne.

Remaining Regular Season Games 1972-73

Feb. 7	Away	Atlantic Christian
Feb. 10	Home	Lenoir Rhyne
Feb. 13	Home	Pfeiffer
Feb. 15	Away	Pembroke
Feb. 17	Away	Catawba
Feb. 20	Greensboro Coliseum	Guilford
Feb. 22	Home	Mars Hill

Sports Analysis

Lenoir Rhyne Homecoming Foe

by Steve Haines

Homecoming is traditionally the annual highlight of every school with H.P.C. being no exception. It is also tradition that the home team win its game on Homecoming Day to make all the students not to mention the alumni happy. This year it appears that High Point's basketball team will have its hands full when they take on the powerful Bears of Lenoir Rhyne College.

The Purple Panthers have been having their troubles this year. At the beginning of the year they were playing good ball, but ending up on the short end of the score in almost every game.

Much of the Panthers downfall has been attributed to the temporary loss of team captain Tubby Smith. Smith is the team's leader, and subsequently since his injury the team's drive and finesse has suffered badly.

Lenoir Rhyne Analysis

Lenoir Rhyne, even though its record is only 13-7, is a team which is now catching fire and making great strides to regain the regular season Carolina's Conference Championship that they won last year.

The Bears are led by their star guard John Lentz and high scoring forward Buster Mann.

Lentz, a junior, is one of the better all-around guards in the Conference. He is the team leader and makes everything click for the Bears. Lentz is an excellent ball handler, and gets the ball to the big men inside whenever possible. Possibly the greatest asset Lentz is to this team is that he has a deadly outside shot. This forces the defense to come out and cover him leaving the front court men open for a pass and shot.

Buster Mann is a lethal scorer under the basket. Even though he is very frail-looking, Mann seems to take care of his heavier opponents without too much difficulty. This can be shown in his 15.8 points a game scoring average, and his 8.5 a game rebounding average.

The Bear's also depend heavily on senior forwards Andy Anderson and Rick Peak who are averaging 14.2 and 13.6 points a game, respectively. They both have excellent shots and are very aggressive under the boards.

Junior forward Hal White has also seen a lot of action and has been averaging 9.0 points a game.

Out of Lenoir Rhyne's starters guard Eddie Crump gets the least credit. He is a poor shooter and runs around the court like a wildman. Crump does, many times unbelievably, handle the ball very well in his own unorthodox way. What many times appears to be a pass thrown out of desperation by Crump is more time than not right on target to the given man.

The biggest asset these six players have going for them is their ability to work together. They know each others moves and most of the time they try to get the ball to the open man.

Lenoir Rhyne plays a tough 3-2 defense. They are very aggressive and make it difficult to get a clear shot.

Mistakes Cost

With all of their assets the Bears do have several glaring faults.

The first fault that Lenoir Rhyne has is that many times they tend to let down on their play. They make mistakes when put under a lot of pressure. They also seem to fall into a box style of play several times during the course of the game.

The most glaring problem Lenoir Rhyne has is its lack of depth. After its first six players, talent becomes scarce. The second string players do not have the ability to work together. They handle the ball very poorly, and commit numerous turnovers.

Lenoir Rhyne, though a strong team, is not unbeatable. Their inability to cope under certain kinds of pressure, and their lack of talented players makes them vulnerable to any good team.

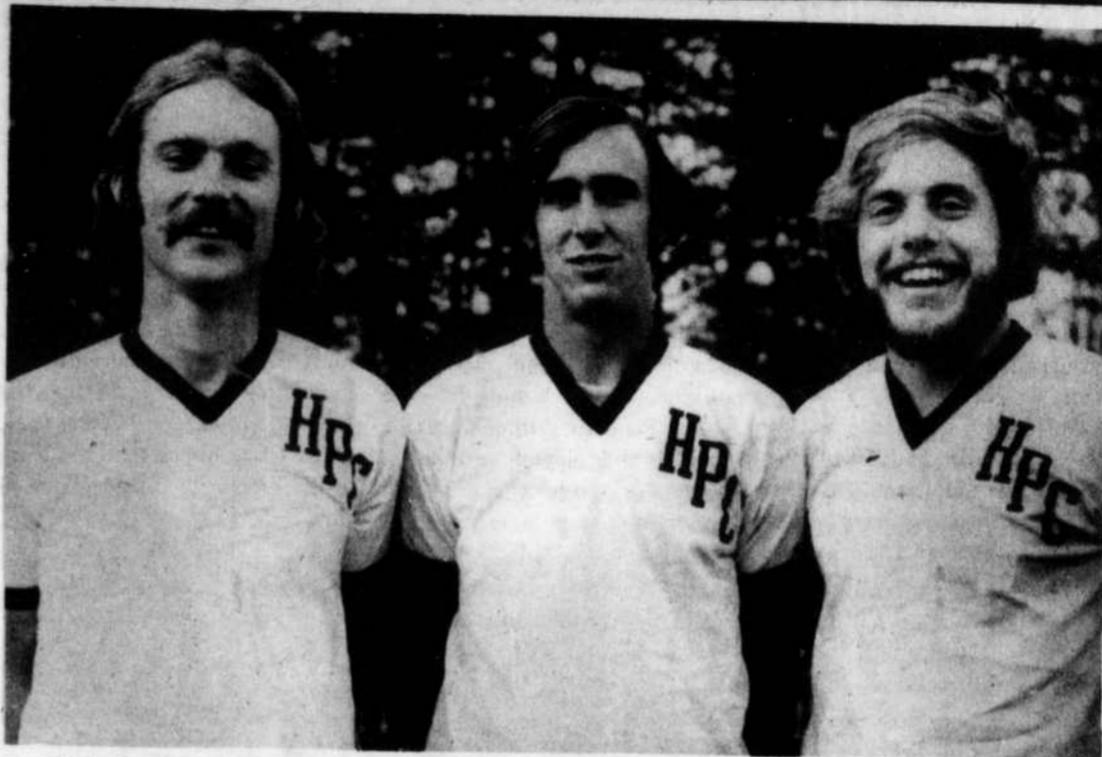
HPC Chances

High Point's task Homecoming night seems almost impossible. Especially when one considers the 83-54 drubbing Lenoir Rhyne handed the Panthers already this year.

As hard to believe as it may seem to some, a Panther win is not impossible. If Tubby Smith is fully recovered from his injury by Homecoming this will give HPC the leadership and outside shooting it needs.

Hopefully the gym will be filled that night because it is Homecoming. This should give the Panthers a psychological advantage.

The big factor in this game, though, will not be the return of Smith or the size of the crowd, it will be if an HPC team made up of players with endless ability can finally learn to believe in themselves and play up to their potential. If the Panthers can do this it will be a long night for the Bears.



Eddie Stafford, a senior from Jamestown, and Tom MacKintosh, a freshman from Bethesda, Md., have been named to the NAIA District 26 soccer team. Craig Habicht, a junior from Denver, Col., and co-captain of the Purple Panthers, along with Stafford, was named Honorable Mention All-District.

Winter Track Off and Running

by Steve Haines

Coach Bob Davidson is looking at this year's winter track team with optimism and concern. Davidson can not help but be optimistic about his team since it is made up almost completely from his District and Conference Champion spring track team of last year, and his District Champion Cross Country team of this year.

The concern Davidson is sharing over his team is due to the fact that he does not have as many people out for the team this year. Though Davidson only lost two performers from last year's team due to graduation, the team is not as strong in number because several people did not go out for the team for various reasons.

With fewer men on the team, this means that many people will have to enter in several events. As a result, they will not be able to perform at the best in each event, because they will either have to conserve energy for their

next event or be tired from a previous event.

Davidson feels that the team will be strongest in the distance events. This has been the strongest area for several years and this year seems to be no different, with the strong showing the Cross Country team made this year.

The outstanding distance runners include Lloyd Davis, 1971 District Cross Country Champion; Joe Meek, Conference mile Champion and school mile record holder; freshman Dave Morris, an outstanding high school two miler; Bob Phippen, District and Conference 880 Champion; Kevin Sullivan, a member of the school record mile relay team; and Mike Turmala, 1972 District Cross Country Champion. Also coming out for track this year is Senior Gene Munger who finished 2nd in the Maryland State High School 880 Championship to Duke's Olympic runner Bob Wheeler.

Other persons who are expected to do well for the Panthers this year are Mike Bogdon, a junior discus thrower; Ced Gonter, a sophomore pole vaulter; sophomore Bob Hagelgans, who finished 2nd in the state 440 intermediate hurdles last year; sophomore Keith Hoyt, a triple jumper and long-long jumper; Larry Potter, a freshman 440 runner; Danny Price, sophomore, a middle distance runner; and Steve Roman, a freshman hurdler.

This year's winter schedule includes three meets. The first meet is the Lynchburg Invitational on February 7th. High Point won the meet last year and Bob Phippen set a Lynchburg field house record for the 600 yard dash, in helping the Panther cause. In the meet this year HPC will have to go up against such teams as Lynchburg and Wake Forest.

The next meet will be February 17th at Lynchburg again, for their annual indoor relay meet. High Point finished second in this meet last year.

The final indoor meet will be at the University of Tennessee. This is the annual "all comers" meet. In this meet only a few members of the team will be selected to go.

Davidson hesitates to say his team will be better than last year because of lack of team depth. He does say though, that with the addition of some new key people and the improvement of his veteran performers, his team will be at least as good as it was last year.

Besides the lack of depth, Davidson's main concern about this season is that he does not have a manager yet. He has asked that anyone wishing to take the job, which pays \$150, contact him at the gym.

Intramurals Continue

by Joe Meek

With intramural basketball drawing into the last half of the season, it appears that the Hot Dog team will win the championship. It seems that nobody can match their outside shooting or their inside rebounding. The Hot Dogs' outside power comes from Tommy Gill, Rieck Foelber, and Russ Taylor, while their tremendous inside power comes from Steve Allen, Joey Wilson, and Dwight Inge.

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pika) seemed to be a tough contender for a time, but with the loss of Chris Siebert, Burk Sutter and Bob Worthington to baseball they have been reduced to one of the weaker powers.

The Blue Bombers, presently undefeated, appear to be the only obstacle for the Hot Dogs. The Bombers will have to depend on the strong rebounding of Tommy Day and Bill Smith to take the Hot Dogs.

The Card Sharks, with recent addition Dave Pollard, will definitely be pushing the leaders in the latter part of the season.

Delta Sigma Phi also seems to have been hurt with the loss of players to the baseball team. But with the outside shooting of Gene Mascó and Rick Smith, the odds of their finishing the season as top contenders are high.

Other teams with good win records include the Endolpasmic Reticulum, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

Book Review

"A Clockwork Orange" : Machiavelli a-go-go

by Dr. William L. DeLeeuw

One psychic phenomenon, the law of seriality, states that two events or perceptions, unrelated in time but related in meaning, can occur simultaneously without any possible causal connection. If you have ever asked someone a question only to be uncannily answered by someone on the radio, you have experienced the law of seriality. Such an epiphany occurred recently when I viewed "A Clockwork Orange" on January 21, 1973, and at the same time surprisingly met Machiavelli, author of the sixteenth century Italian Renaissance work, *The Prince*.

Reveling in sex, delighting in bloodshed, and nirvaning in Beethoven, the hero in "A Clockwork Orange," Alex, roams on nightly escapades after getting high on *moloko* (drug-spiked milk) dispensed by the government at erotically decorated public bars to tranquilize people. The villain - the totalitarian government - commits Alex to prison for murder but then seeks to cure his love for violence by shock therapy whereby he becomes nauseated when he thinks or experiences violence, sex, or (horrors!) Beethoven. Released into society again, Alex, however, is no match for his old gang (now respectable policemen) and an underground writer (out to revenge Alex's alleged murder of his wife). A violent cure now becomes a violent torment for Alex because prison authorities forgot to curb the inherent violence in other people. Victim (government) and victimizer (Alex) are now reversed so that Alex actually becomes a microcosmic mirror of the larger macracosmic horror of collective violence in a totalitarian government.

What horrified me about the totalitarian government also horrified me about the political theory advocated by Machiavelli in *The Prince*. When Italy in the early sixteenth century was plagued by petty despots, religious wars, and economic troubles, Machiavelli proposed in the person of the Prince a totalitarian force which through any means, even violence and death, would achieve a strong political state. While the extreme curse was as pernicious as the political disease itself, Machiavelli admitted that the cure was temporary - that once violence was restored, the state should be a republic.

Likewise, the totalitarian government in "A Clockwork Orange," threatened by public opinion when Alex attempts suicide, uncures him and returns him to his normal (?) self.

But the strange thing was not my association of the movie with Machiavelli's treatise but the fact that this past summer while rereading the work I felt that something was lacking, that I would have to wait sometime later for a complete meaning. Alex was the missing link, for when the movie and my recollection of Machiavelli occurred simultaneously, I saw that the two clock hands of Machiavelli and Alex were moving quickly to a twelve o'clock limbo, a point where any extreme in politics, sex, or even Beethoven, is only a second away from annihilation. My watch said eleven p.m. when I left the movie. In the calmness of the real world, certain the uncanny perception was only momentary, I prepared for bed, reached to set the alarm, and saw eyeing me outside the window a large clockwork orange moon.

Business Communications Commemorative Award

This award commemorates the brave endeavors of fourteen dedicated souls who, during the recent brief Business Communications War of January 8 through January 26, 1973, suffered beyond the call of duty by heroically completing the dangerous assignment of ten treacherous letters, by spotting and destroying three memorandum booby-traps, and by wrestling in blood, sweat, and tears two insidiously assigned five page reports.

These thirteen men and one field nurse completed their assignment in one half the regular time required by a sincere dedication to the task.

May the Almighty Registrar be merciful and eternally grant them double credit for such a brave, unselfish, and downright backbreaking accomplishment.

Awarded this day of
January 26, 1973
William L. DeLeeuw
Commander-in-chief
73rd Squadron of
Business Communications Troops



Beth Lewis (l) and Dennis Carroll (r) work in the Writing Lab.

Writing Lab Is Unique

by Richard Whittle

One of the major functions of any college or university is to teach its students the proper use of the English language and the fundamentals of good writing. In an effort to achieve greater success in this area, many schools are establishing writing laboratories; facilities designed to give students concentrated instruction in writing which they are unable to receive in the classroom.

High Point College has recently opened its writing lab, and Dr. William DeLeeuw, assistant professor of English and director of the writing lab at HPC, feels that the college's version is unique.

"Compared to the writing labs at two of the universities in this state, High Point College's lab has better facilities, is better staffed and offers more help to its students," said Dr. DeLeeuw.

Dr. DeLeeuw received his Ph.D. degree from Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, where he helped to organize that school's writing lab also.

High Point College's writing lab is situated in a bright, multicolored room on campus in Cooke Hall. The materials available to students include texts dealing with the usual grammar and punctuation but also covering subjects such as creative writing, reading for writing and the logic of writing. The writing lab maintains files with information on letter writing, particularly letters of application; information on report writing, with samples; information for English graduates pertaining to jobs they can seek other than teaching; sample bibliography forms; files of material taken from

magazines of all readability levels which student teachers can use for bulletin boards or in other ways; and a set of master transparencies which student teachers can make duplicates of for use as a teaching aid.

The texts used in the HPC writing lab are programmed with answers so that students can work individually and at their own rate. These books were obtained from companies such as Westinghouse Corporation, Science, Research Association and Individual Learning Resources, all leaders in the field of programmed texts today.

The main difficulty in setting up the writing lab at High Point College has been finding adequately trained lab assistants, but Dr. DeLeeuw feels that the answer has been found for that problem.

"Next semester all students in the 'Modern Grammar' (Traditional and 'Transformational-Generative Grammar) course will be required to work at least two hours per week in the lab," explained Dr. DeLeeuw. "The first two weeks of the course will be devoted to a training session on how to evaluate writing and on suggesting ways to improvement. In addition, we will have three full-time assistants who aren't enrolled in the 'Modern Grammar' course."

Although the use of the writing lab is open to any HPC student, it is especially intended for freshmen. Freshmen students who maintain a grade below "C" on their writing are required to attend the lab. Each instructor fills out a lab referral sheet, marking the errors the student has in his writing. The student takes this sheet to the

lab and gives it to one of the assistants, who shows him the pages in the texts covering his particular problem. Writing lab assistants are available to answer questions on the exercises the student might have, particularly questions about the principles of writing, beyond sentence structure. A folder is kept on each student recording the dates he has attended the lab, work assigned and progress noted.

Any instructor at HPC may refer a student to the writing lab for help and the lab welcomes all

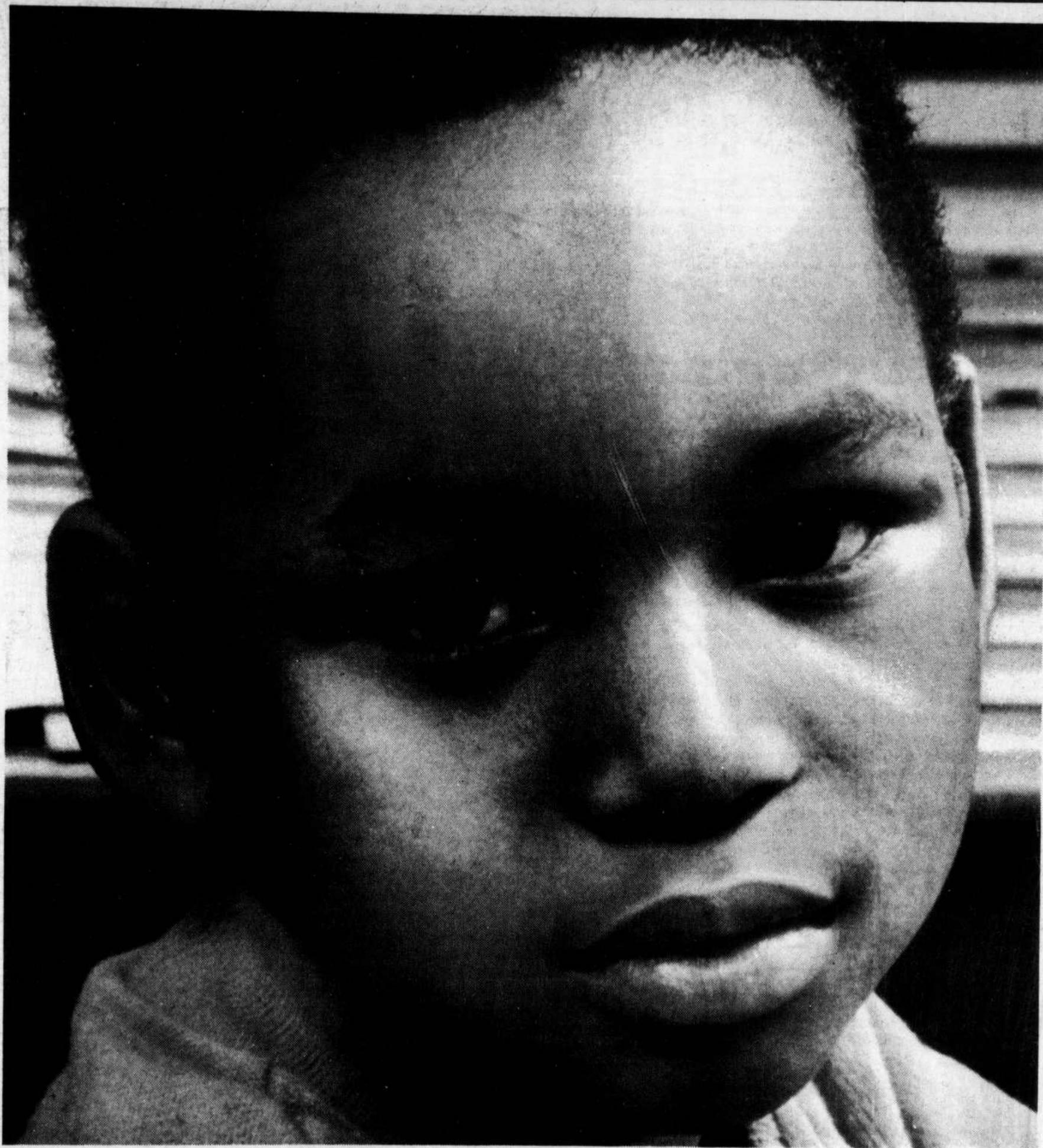
students who are interested in improving their writing skills. The lab also offers help in writing research papers in the areas of format, style, documentation and organization; however the lab does not proofread research papers.

"We feel that the writing lab will make a tremendous amount of difference in quality of writing done by High Point College students if they attend regularly," commented Dr. DeLeeuw. "Last semester freshmen students who showed improvement in their writing but

still had failing grades were given 'incompletes' instead of being 'failed,' in order to give them another semester in the writing lab to improve."

The writing lab is available to all HPC students between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. DeLeeuw invites anyone in the community to donate sample business letters or other materials to the lab.



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

HPC Students To Publish

by James Willis

Three High Point College students will have poetry published in the bi-annual anthology of college poetry, the College Press Review.

The students are Douglas William Poorman of

Winston-Salem, Jaimie Grey Powell of High Point and Cynthia Lynn Stocker of Malvern, Pa.

"The anthology is a collection of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every

section of the country," said Dennis Hartman, editor of College Poetry Review.

"We heartily congratulate the students on this honor," said Hartman in making the announcement to the students. "Selections were made from hundreds of poems submitted."

Examples of the students' poetry was included in the December 8 issue of the Hi-Po student newspaper at HPC.

The students were enrolled in the Creative Writing Class at HPC. This English course covers the areas of poetry, fiction and short drama, according to Dr. William L. DeLeeuw, assistant professor of English, who teaches the course and encouraged the three students to try to have their work published.

"Several students in the class will continue with independent studies in creative writing Second Semester," said Dr. DeLeeuw.

"Any students interested in creative writing may want to organize a group of creative writers," he added.

Poorman is a sophomore business administration major at HPC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Poorman of Winston-Salem. Miss Powell is a special day student at HPC. She is the daughter of A.G. Powell of High Point.

Miss Stocker is a sophomore English major at HPC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Stocker of Malvern, Pa.

The anthology of college poetry is published by National Poetry Press in Los Angeles, Calif.

targum crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
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ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Peat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By ___ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Post.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. ___ Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind; Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Apogee Organizes

by Beth Lewis

Just as the bear annually comes out of hibernation each Spring, so the *Apogee* perennially makes its appearance on the High Point College campus each May. The *Apogee* is the college literary magazine.

Work has already begun for the magazine's publication in May. This year's editors are Fran O'Neal, editor-in-chief; Cynthia Stanley, associate editor, and Jim Coble, managing editor. Several staff meetings have already been held and will continue to be held every other Thursday, beginning February 8, in the private dining room the school cafeteria during lunch time.

Contributions of poems, short prose pieces, and art are now being accepted in the Publications Office of the Campus Center.

All prose and poetry contributions must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side

of the paper unless special spacing is an integral part of the contribution. The author's name must appear in the upper right hand corner of the first page and should not appear at any other place on the contribution.

Contributions will be judged by the Reading Committee of the *Apogee*. Members of the Reading Committee will not be aware of the authorship of any of the pieces which they are rating.

Each author must submit a form with his contribution affirming his authorship of the contribution and conveying to the staff of the *Apogee* the right to publish his contribution (provided it is accepted for publication).

Art contributions will be judged by the Art Committee which is made up of several art majors.

All contributions must be submitted to the *Apogee* on or before March 15, 1973.

Apogée

Reading Committee Application

Name _____

Class (Check one) Freshmen
 Sophomore Junior
 Senior Other

Major _____

Have you ever worked for Apogee?
 Yes No

Statement

I apply for a position on the Reading Committee of the 1973 *Apogee* and affirm that if I am selected for this position I will consider all contributions with fairness and integrity and will adhere to the rules set forward by the editorial staff of *Apogee* in rating the contributions.

Signature _____

(CLIP AND RETURN TO 'APOGEE,' CAMPUS MAIL)

Internship Available

The State Department of Natural and Economic Resources has announced it is accepting applications for its summer intern program for college students.

Twenty-one internships at \$360 per month for three months are being offered by the Department.

Students will be asked to prepare reports on subjects ranging from development of interstate short tours to the effluent charge alternative as a means of water quality control.

Other subjects are local planning; analysis of industrial market; public participation in

state water plan preparation; water inventory of wet industries; recreation consultant;

and field research on the experimental method of evaluating aquatic food plants in salt marsh impoundments.

Applicants need to have completed two years of college or technical training prior to beginning internship.

Application blanks can be obtained from the personnel office of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Raleigh. Application deadline is March 1, 1973.

Renew Refrig Rental

Anyone now renting Student Government Association refrigerators are being asked to see Jim Lagos as to whether they wish to renew the contract for second semester.

Any contracts not renewed by Friday, February 16th will cause removal of a refrigerator from a room.

Lagos will be in the SGA office in the Campus Center on Wednesday, February 7, or Thursday, February 8, between 2-4 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to the Student Government Association, High Point College.

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Order of Lighted Lamp Selects New Members

by Richard Whittle

Nine High Point College Students, including five seniors and four juniors, have been selected for membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp, organized in 1935, is the oldest honor society in existence at HPC and membership in the society is considered one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a student.

Nomination is by vote of present members of the order, who then submit their selections to the HPC faculty for confirmation or rejection. On February 14 the faculty approved the addition of the

candidates listed below to the order.

Seniors: Scottie Cust, a psychology and Human Relations major from Roanoke Rapids; Carol Kane, English major from Camp Lejeune; Richard Litchford, history and political science major from Wilmington, Del.; Barbara Maness, elementary education major from Carthage; and Richard Moore, biology major from Camp Spring, Md.

Juniors are: Karen Carter, Christian Education and religion major from Yanceyville; Stephen Haines, history and political science major from Paulsboro, N.J.; Bruce Tingle, history and political science major from

Wilmington, Del.; and Dan Wall, behavioral science major from Thomasville.

The society exists only on the HPC campus and continues as a joint movement of the faculty and students to promote high standards among students. Candidates must have junior or senior class standing and maintain a scholastic average of 1.75 quality points or better for five consecutive semesters previous to nomination.

In addition to the academic requirements of the society, students chosen must display excellent character, prove their leadership ability and render outstanding service to the college or community.

The Hi-Po

VOL. 46 NO. 9 HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262 Feb. 22, 1973

Bishop Armstrong To Speak

by Dan Wall

Bishop James Armstrong of the Dakotas Area in the United Methodist Church will be the featured speaker as High Point College observes both the annual Finch Lectures and Ministers Appreciation Day on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Bishop Armstrong will arrive on campus Tuesday evening for an informal meeting with all students in the old Student Union building at 7 p.m.

The following day, he will speak three times.

At 10 a.m. he will be in Memorial Auditorium to speak on the subject "Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Resistance." Slated as a general assembly, the meeting is open to students, faculty, and guests.

Another general lecture will be held at 8 p.m. that evening in Hayworth Memorial Chapel. Bishop Armstrong's subject will be "Mohandas K. Gandhi and Power."

During the afternoon, a session for ministers will be conducted by Bishop Armstrong on the subject "The Contemporary Church and Resistance."

Currently, Bishop Armstrong is President of United Methodism's Board of Church and Society and Chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples.

Concerned about the "Christmas Bombing" of Hanoi and Haiphong, Bishop Armstrong joined such other notable American religious leaders as Harvard professor Harvey Cox, Rabbi Leonard Beerman, Episcopal Bishop Robert Dewitt, Sister Mary Luke Tobin, and Stanford professor Robert McAfee Brown on a four day, four country tour of Europe. Brown, in the Feb. 14 edition of *The Christian Century*, said that the purpose

of the "mission of desperation" was "...to meet with religious leaders there, and to appeal for a heightened expression of international outrage..."

As a personal friend, of Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, Bishop Armstrong strongly supported McGovern during the recent national Presidential campaign.

Bishop Armstrong is a graduate of Florida Southern College and Emory University. He has done graduate studies at the University of Chicago and Boston University and has received honorary degrees from Florida Southern College, DePauw University, Illinois Wesleyan, Dakota Wesleyan, and Westmar Colleges.

Before his election to the episcopacy in 1968, he served for 10 years as senior minister of the 3,200 member Broadway United Methodist Church in

Indianapolis and lectured for 8 years at Christian Theological Seminary there.

He had earlier transferred from the Florida conference.

When he left Indianapolis to assume duties of the episcopacy, WFBM-TV editorialized "In his church and community service (Bishop Armstrong) has demonstrated the personal courage, commitment and social involvement that are vital in major positions of church leadership if the churches are to minister to...our modern society."

Bishop Armstrong has either written or contributed to such books as *What's a Nice Church Like You Doing in a Place Like this?*, *The Pulpit Speaks on Race, War Crimes and the American Conscience*, *Mission: Middle America*, and *The Urgent Now*.



Bishop James Armstrong



Survey Shows Upturn In Job Market

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by *Changing Times* magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicates that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

* 72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

* 59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

* 48 have varied openings for accountants.

* 40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

* 30 have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

* 22 say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

* Good grades. Companies still put a premium on them.

continued on page 3

Editorial

Judiciary: the long lost brother

It is almost ironical that the first case brought before the Judicial Committee of Student Government Association this year is the matter of impeaching an officer of an active branch of SGA the Executive Committee.

The irony lies in the fact that for almost a year, the Judicial Committee has been a defunct organization, and now comes out of near death to rule on a live matter of government of SGA.

To those who are unfamiliar with the structure of SGA, this may seem totally insignificant; however, to those intertwined in the background, it is astounding.

With far-reaching powers, the Judicial Committee has the potential of being the most powerful organ of SGA. It is not limited to interpreting the SGA Constitution and enforcing its provisions.

According to Article VI, Section II-D, "The Judicial Committee shall try all cases involving the infraction of any of the college rules, coming under: General College Rules, Penal Code of the Student Government Association, and upon referral from the Dormitory Councils, infractions of Dormitory Rules."

In essence, this is saying that all students charged with an infraction of college rules has the basic right to a trial by the Judiciary Committee which includes 5 students and 4 faculty members.

Why then has this organization been without work during this fiscal year?

Very simply because no student has requested that his case be heard by the group. All thus far have been willing to accept whatever punishment was directed towards them as a result of some violation.

However, that hesitancy can be understood if the speed with which the Judicial Committee has come together on this case is any indication of its efficiency. Although impeachment procedures were begun almost three weeks ago, the case is just now being called before the committee.

The Student Government Association has recognized many of the problems facing the Judicial Committee, and as a result has organized a study commission on judicial reform. Hopefully, the report of this group will restore the Judicial Committee to its rightful place in SGA.

That, coupled with student request for a speedy and fair trial by peers, should bring back the long lost brother of SGA governmental branches.

Letters to the Editor

Day Student Speaks

Dear Editor,

First, let me say that I enjoyed your last issue.

I have a couple of complaints and this seems like the logical place.

First, the problems of being a day student - The average day student never knows what's going on around here. Communications are rotten! I know somebody who is reading this must be saying, "There are meetings for day students." Quite true! But, do you realize when most of us hear about the meetings? A couple of days after they take place. Couldn't we be

sent some type of advanced notice through the mail? Speaking of mail, communication would be much easier if we had campus mail boxes.

I'll admit that things are getting better. The new snack bar gives day students a good place to eat and the study lounges give us a place to go between classes. But a lot of improvements still need to be made.

Second, I realize that Easter is very late this year and that it would not have been practical to schedule Spring break at that time. I do think, however, that we should at least be out of

school the Monday following Easter. I think this situation has caused problems for many people.

Thanks,
Peggy Gail Collins

SU Reports

(Editor's Note: This letter is published as a point of information and service to the HPC Community.)

To Members of the High Point College Community,

The Student Union recently sponsored the most financially successful concert in the history of High Point College. This success was due mainly to the townspeople and not the members of the High Point College Community.

It was apparent that the two groups who performed were not the most popular in the eyes of our students but nevertheless, the Student Union did its best to try and please as many people as possible.

We of the Student Union do not believe that the criticism towards us would be so critical if the students knew of the difficulties in obtaining top name entertainment or any entertainment for that matter.

The Student Union meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the Holt McPherson Student Center and all students are cordially invited to join is. If you wish to have a say in the type of entertainment we spend your money on please join us. If not,

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"THEN WE'RE AGREED - TO SATISFY ALL THE DEMANDS OF THE VARIOUS GROUPS FOR REPRESENTATION ON THE COMMITTEE, WE MUST SEEK A GAY, MILITANT, JEWISH, FEM LIBBER WITH BLACK & CHICANO PARENTAGE!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

The Hi-Po



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Editor-in-Chief Dan Wall
Associate Editor Gazelia Payne
Advisor James Willis Jr.

STAFF

Managing Editor Karen Amick	Business Manager Richard Drake
News Staff Kurt Burkhardt,	Business Staff Richard Fults
Karen Carter, Bucky Hooker,	Advertising Staff Phyllis
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Mr. Holt's Response To Letter

by Pam Pegram
"It's a legitimate request," stated Mr. Holt, who would gladly send students their grades, but a few other things must be considered.

In order to preserve our advisor system, the registrar feels that our advisors must be sent the student's grades. The purpose of the advisor is to guide students through their education and they need to

we would appreciate your refraining from criticism.

Sincere thanks go out to each and every one of the Student Union members and other volunteers, Mrs. Charles Rabb, the Physical Education Department, Dean William Guy, for their fantastic cooperation and assistance in making this concert a success. Thanks also to the three hundred High Point College Students who attended.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas D. Kincaid
Chairman, HPC Student Union

John Page
Robert C. Volz
Diane Salyer
Benjamin C. Probert
Pamela Slater
Helen Hampe
Kenny Vincent

know the quality of their advisee's work. Sending advisor grades puts an emphasis on the necessity of seeing them. It's really very simple to go see your advisor and ask for your grades. Advisors already have grades.

Although nearly all students are legally adults, there is a question of money and in most cases, parents pay the bill. Students who do pay their bills are sent their grades. 25% of the students get their grades when they go home. In most cases, the students already know their grades because they are either told by professors or their grades are posted after exams. Grades for the first part of the semester were mailed to students' parents before Christmas.

Perhaps the last and the best reason is that Mr. Holt receives four copies of each student's grades. The first copy is sent to the advisor, the second is sent to the parents, the third is sent to Student Personnel to put in a permanent file, and the last copy is kept by the registrar's office.

Mr. Holt is not against giving students a copy, in fact he is anxious for students to know their grades, but he just doesn't have a copy to send them.

SUBSCRIPTION ANYONE

A long overlooked opportunity for parents and friends of HPC a subscription to the Hi-Po. Interested? Come by or write us.

Rates

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HPC Chapter of AHF Elects Officers

by Richard Whittle

The High Point College chapter of the American Humanics Foundation recently elected its officers for the spring semester at HPC. They are: president, Bill McGhee, a senior from Rockville, Md.; vice-president, Randy Green, a sophomore from Middletown, Del.; secretary/treasurer,

Margaret Gueth, a freshman from High Point; and historian, Bonnie Baldus, a freshman from La Plata, Md.

All four of the students are human relations majors.

McGhee is a graduate of Wheaton High School in Wheaton, Md. In addition to his participation in the American Humanics Club at HPC he has

been a member of the Circle "K" club, the Tower Players drama group, the Student Union and the varsity basketball team. He is the son of William G. McGhee of Rockville.

Green, who attended Appoquinimink High School, has participated in the Student Union, served on the College Evaluation Committee and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvel Green of Rt. 2, Box 45, Middletown, Del.

Miss Gueth graduated from Andrews High School in High Point. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gueth Jr. of 1105 Bridges Dr., High Point.

Miss Baldus is a graduate of Archbishop Neale High School in La Plata, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baldus Jr. of La Plata.

Circle K Members Collect \$2,700

by Peggy Ingram
HPC News Bureau

A check for \$2,700 was given to Mrs. Eva Dodge, executive director of N.C. Central Multiple Sclerosis Society when the High Point College chapter of the Circle K Club met this week.

The \$2,700 raised in High Point was a portion of the \$10,000 goal set by North and South Carolina Circle K members to raise money for multiple sclerosis. The drive was held from January 8-28.

Reece Beane, a HPC senior from Asheboro, is serving as governor of the Carolinas

District for Circle K and served as leader of the drive in the Carolinas to raise the \$10,000 among college students for the crippling disease.

Rick Eldridge of High Point serves as president of the HPC chapter of Circle K. There are 14 members in the local club and 35 clubs in the two states.

High Point College's Circle K club was aided in its drive by the Key Clubs and Keyette Clubs of High Point Central and Andrews T. Wingate High Schools, both located in High Point and Trinity Senior High School in Trinity.



Dr. Thomas Ogletree

Scholar To Speak

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

Thomas W. Ogletree, professor of theological ethics at Vanderbilt University, will discuss "The Problem with Being Moral," at High Point College, Monday, February 26.

A member of the Piedmont University Center's Visiting Scholars Program, Dr. Ogletree will speak beginning at 10 a.m. in Haworth Hall Auditorium.

He is the author of "The Death of God Controversy" and "Christian Faith and History," and has written numerous articles for various journals on the church of today and contemporary trends in theology.

He has made previous addresses on the place of moral values in human experience and religious aspects of social change.

Bookstore Sets Flea Market

by Karen Arnick

How would you like a little more cash to carry you through the Spring months? Would you like to sell any handmade artifacts, old junk lying around, cameras, typewriters, jewelry? Would you like to pick up any such items at very nice prices?

Instead of taking a classified ad or pinning little notes on the cafeteria bulletin boards, why not start saving up your goodies for April when the HPC bookstore will hold a flea market?

All students, faculty, and administration personnel interested are invited to

participate in the buying and selling. The flea market will be held on the bookstore's outside back patio. Tables will be provided for those wanting to do their own selling. For a slight service charge, the bookstore will sell articles for those persons not wishing to do it themselves.

The bookstore personnel are excited about the event. Mrs. Webb, manager, pointed out that art students and creative students could take this opportunity to sell some of their handiwork.

The exact date of the Flea Market will be announced at a later time.

Frats Announce New Officers

Recently the Lambda Chi and Pika fraternities elected officers for the 1973-1974 academic year.

Officers for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are: Richard E. Drake, president; Dale Glover, vice president; Louis Cimmino, scholastic chairman; Ben Saintsing, treasurer; Ronald E. Whitley, rush chairman; David K. Greene, Ritualist; Irving Crump, Social Chairman; Phil Layne, Fraternity Education; and John Cotton, Alumni Secretary.

Officers for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Dean Bodger, president; Bill Long, vice president; Kurt Burkhardt, secretary; and, Joe Meek, pledge master.

Students Attend Convention

by Richard Whittle
HPC News Bureau

Charles Rabb, director of the High Point College Campus Center, and four HPC students attended a national convention of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) held Feb. 18-21 at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The students are John Page, a junior from Silver Springs, Md.; Ken Vincent, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del.; Bob Volz, a senior from Kensington, Md.; and Steve Locke, a freshman from Charlotte. All are members of the HPC Student Union's Entertainment Committee.

Approximately 1,000 students representing over 150 colleges and universities attended the convention.

The convention operated in two parts: a series of programs designed to teach better student union operation; and a "Showcase" of 33 entertainment acts which gave representatives an opportunity to hire quality acts suited to their school's budget.

VP Attends Seminar

Cletus H. Kruyer Jr., vice president of college affairs at High Point College, will learn more about fund raising for the private college when he attends a "Model Development Office Seminar" in Atlanta, February 22-23.

Consultants for Educational Resources and Research Incorporated of Washington,

Points Applicants Should Stress

continued from page 1

* Plenty of extracurricular activities. Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

* Work experience. Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

* Willingness to relocate. Companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An applicant who's willing to take a position somewhere away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

* Clear job objective. Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, better not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

D.C. is sponsoring the seminar to assist small private colleges which have special problems with fund raising.

Kruyer coordinates the work of the development, alumni and informational services departments at HPC.



Freshmen Debbie Buell, escorted by Bruce Somers was elected Homecoming Queen. In the background is first runner-up Pam McCulloch, escorted by Irving Crump.

Special Exhibit Held

A special one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Wednesday 7 March from 10 am to 5 pm in the foyer of Weatherspoon Gallery, University of North Carolina. The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, David Berreth, who will be happy to answer questions both historical and technical. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

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

The purpose of Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and

beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hours drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti, Sigmund Abeles and Misch Kohn, to name only a few artists, have been printed and published by Lakeside; a total of nearly fifty editions have been completed so far. The studio also offers a summer course for professional printmakers. This course is directed each year by various noted artists and professional printers. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, curators and gallery directors.

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



"Place Clichy" lithographed in 1923 by Pierre Bonnard. (Photo by Lakeside Studio)

Sweet Briar Does Study

Sweet Briar, Va. - Discovering at first hand the extent to which people and the environment have recovered from the ravages of a devastating hurricane five years ago is the aim of an unusual six-weeks field-study project to be conducted at Sweet Briar College this summer, June 11 to July 20.

Open to about 50 undergraduate men and women from colleges throughout the country, the course will be offered for one unit (or three semester hours) of credit.

Called "The Aftermath of Camille," this study will concentrate on the upper Tye River Valley in Nelson County, Virginia, which suffered extensive property damage and loss of life in the swift passage of the great storm in August, 1969. The area is bounded on three sides by the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Under the direction of Dr. Langley Wood, Coordinator of Environmental Studies at Sweet Briar, students will work in

research teams with faculty members from each of several disciplines. They will probe Camille's temporary and permanent effects on the social, political, psychological, and economic life of the people in the area, and on the plant and animal life of its natural environment.

Students will live at the College, which is close to the area to be studied, with access to its library and laboratory resources and the recreational facilities of its 3,000-acre campus.

Interested students should consult the chairmen of their major departments or write directly to Dr. Wood at Box Z, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

UNC-G Offers Summer Work-Study

The academic credit will come from UNC-G's Summer School, where all students participating in the intern program will be required to enroll as fee-paying students. Each intern will be enrolled in a seminar entitled "Selected Topics in Urban Politics." Three hours of credit will be granted for the seminar, and three more hours of credit for the internship. Room and board may be arranged by the individual in a UNC-G residence hall.

The seminar will be taught by Dr. James Svava, assistant professor of political science at UNC-G, and director of the internship program. He said the internship and the seminar are designed to complement each other.

"As far as the student is concerned, this will be a summer job which has a real educational component," explained Dr. Svava. "In effect, we're creating a new kind of classroom in the community. And we feel it will offer the student a unique kind of educational experience."

Dr. Svava said the internships should provide the students with an opportunity to learn "about the reality of government and public affairs in a metropolitan

area. We hope this will provide them with new kinds of perspectives which they will bring back to the classroom the following year." Another hope for the program is that students will develop an interest in working in local government after graduation from college, he added.

Dr. Svava said he is hoping to have 18 internships to offer through the program this summer. At this point, nine internships can be confirmed. Five of these will be with city government (Planning Department, Human Relations Office, Coliseum Authority, Personnel Department and Recreation Department), and three with county government (departments to be decided). One internship will be the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments. Others are still being developed, stated Prof. Svava.

In general, the interns will work as administrative assistants or research assistants, depending on the agency involved. The internships will cover the period from June 4 through Aug. 17. Students will be selected for the program from their applications by a special committee

composed of faculty and agency representatives.

A new summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government with a weekly academic seminar on urban politics, will begin this June in Greensboro.

The intern program is designed specifically for selected students from Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, High Point College, North Carolina A & T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Residents of Guilford County who attend college elsewhere also may apply.

Applications for the program should be sent to the UNC-G Department of Political Science, which is coordinating the new summer intern program. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

Preference in selections will be given to rising juniors and seniors. Students majoring in any academic field may apply. Students selected for the program will be able to earn approximately \$650 to \$900 during the 12-week period, depending on the availability of funds - plus six hours of academic credit.

Volunteers Wanted

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a mediaeval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides which last summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

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Aid To War Sufferers Doubles

A million dollar campaign to more than double its aid to civilian war sufferers in Vietnam and its work for a lasting peace in Indochina was announced this week by the American Friends Service Committee.

Designated the "North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action," the campaign opened January 21.

A major early phase of the campaign is directed to the university communities across the nation, according to Wallace Collett, board chairman of the AFSC.

"University young people," said Collett, "and the faculties are deeply concerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme of the campaign is 'Make Your Own Peace.'"

"We have found," Collett added, "that many young people are seeking a way to do something on their own volition that can make a difference. Their support of AFSC's programs has been identified by many of them as one way to make a difference to the thousands of victims of this war."

The AFSC will more than double its efforts in the year ahead to respond to the accumulated misery of the Indochinese people.

"It is equally important," said Collett, "that Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam. Many of the involvements of our country in Vietnam have taken place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of those involvements."

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs. Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and South Vietnam by AFSC over a period of several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to get out of Vietnam, conferring in Hanoi, Paris, Saigon, and Washington, D.C. with representatives of all warring factions.

AFSC's peace action role in the United States has dated from 1954 when the Board of Directors warned against U.S. involvement in Vietnam at the time of the Geneva agreement. Since then it has carried out unceasing peace education and action efforts that have included teach-ins, draft and military counselling, the 1969 "March Against Death" in Washington, D.C., and the development of printed and audio-visual material revealing the facts about the war and U.S. involvement often buried under the propaganda of the governments involved.

Funds raised for the million-dollar campaign will go to support the initiation of new AFSC war relief programs in all parts of Vietnam and for domestic and international work for peace in Indochina.

Founded in 1917, the AFSC is dedicated to the search for nonviolent solutions to human problems. With projects in 18 countries in addition to the United States, it has a worldwide staff of men and women of many races, religions, and nationalities.



MAKE YOUR OWN PEACE

The signing of a ceasefire does not end our work for peace in Vietnam. You can take positive action, within the realm of your own conscience, to alleviate suffering our country has caused and to prevent its recurrence. The American Friends Service Committee is substantially expanding its strong, well-established programs of peace action and aid to North and South Vietnam. This is action of extraordinary scope for this Quaker organization which has worked impartially for peace since World War I. AFSC aid in the Vietnam War began in 1965 with medical assistance to civilians. The Service Committee has supplied penicillin for war sufferers in NLF controlled areas and delivered four installments of surgical supplies to North Vietnam. In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians. In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1954. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

ACT: NORTH/SOUTH VIETNAM FUND FOR WAR RELIEF AND PEACE ACTION. AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE. I enclose \$... to be used in your program of peace action and war relief in North and South Vietnam. I want to help the campaign in my area. Please send information. Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

Cartoon titled 'Pax' with the quote 'Where they make a desert, they call it peace.' - TACITUS. Panels include: 'REACTION TO THE VIETNAM SETTLEMENT HAS VARIED - RANGING FROM SKEPTICISM... TO CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM...'; 'BACH MAI HOSPITAL REBUILDING ON THIS SITE'; 'ARMISTICE CELEBRATIONS HAVE BEEN SOMEWHAT LIMITED...'; 'WHILE THE LESSONS OF VIETNAM STILL GO UNLEARNED...'; 'AND WHY THIS NATION SUBMITTED ITSELF TO SUCH TORTURE STILL REQUIRES AN ANSWER...'; 'NEVERTHELESS, REACTION TO THE CEASEFIRE FROM OFFICIAL SOURCES WAS PREDICTABLY UNANIMOUS ON ONE POINT...'; 'WE WON!'.

Care Stepping Up Aid for Vietnamese

NEW YORK - On the heels of the cease-fire announcement, CARE headquarters has cabled its director in Vietnam to proceed with finalizing previously prepared, preliminary proposals for vastly expanding the agency's relief and reconstruction aid for destitute refugees and other war victims.

Initial plans call for extending CARE's child-feeding programs, which now reach 270,000 schoolchildren in the Saigon area, into regions inaccessible during the fighting.

Also under discussion with Vietnamese Government officials are proposals to establish medical services for the

sick and injured, and to help resettle displaced families in the new communities or in their former villages that now lie in ruins. Such aid would include repair and construction of houses, schools and roads, with the people themselves helping to do the building, and the provision of work equipment for farmers, fishermen and artisans in small industries, so that they can support themselves and their families.

CARE has operated in South Vietnam since 1954, when it was the first outside agency to enter the country after the Geneva truce.

"Americans have the challenge and opportunity of helping to build the conditions in which peace can survive," Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive director, said in an appeal for public support. "Whatever governments do, there is an urgent need for direct, people-to-people assistance for millions of the homeless, hungry and sick. Although our present work centers in South Vietnam, CARE stands ready to send aid wherever it is needed and requested throughout Indochina."

For those who wish to help, please contact the Hi-Po for additional information.

Card

Sharks

Lead

by Joe Meek

Intramural basketball over the past few weeks has been highlighted by a barrage of upsets.

The Card Sharks seems to be the team to beat in the latter part of the season. Dave Pollard's last second shoot carried the Card Sharks over the Endoplasmic Reticulums in a very close game that could have gone either way. A week later with strong rebounding by Bob Weisman and a well-balanced team performance, the Card Sharks stormed by a surprised Blue Bomber team to knock them out of a first place tie with the Hot Dogs.

Another upset victory had to be the Lambda Chi's over the Delta Sig's. Pete Harrison led the Lambda Chi's from the inside while Dave Morris directed the attack from the outside. As for the Delta Sig's, they just couldn't get it going.

In other action the Endoplasmic Reticulums almost pulled an upset off on the Hot Dogs. The Hot Dogs were in foul trouble all the second half. Despite their troubles and with good team effort they managed to come from behind and win.

In another closely matched game the Theta Chi's almost pulled off a victory over the Pika's, but with good team performance Pika was able to hold off the Theta Chi rally and win.

Pre-game Preparation

Saturday, February 3, the Panthers of High Point College packed their bags and took their trip north to St. Mary's City, Maryland. The morning started at 5:00 a.m. when the team rose and went to eat at Carter's and then boarded a bus for the 12:15 and checked in the Lexington Motel. Pre-game meal was scheduled for 3:30 at the closest and only restaurant in sight the Brass Ass or the Brass Posterior, which ever you prefer.

Between one o'clock and three o'clock the team again boarded the bus for a short ride to Scotland, Maryland, home of captain, Tubby Smith. After a

short visit at the Smith home, we returned to our motel for our meal and preparation for the game. Game time was 8:00 p.m.

The Game

After several minutes of play St. Mary's leading scorer, Don Adams and Jeff Stewart of High Point tied each other up for a jump ball. Adams didn't like Stewart's actions while fighting

for the ball. Adams was removed from the game by the officials for aggressive action against Stewart. Stewart led the Panthers with 17 points, even though he sat on the bench with four fouls for nine minutes in the second half. Pete Collins and Bob Aylmer also sat on the bench for the same amount of time with four fouls. Paul Cloud was second in scoring for High Point with 16 points and Tubby Smith added 12 points. Collins suffered from a poor shooting night and could only manage 9 points, but Pete swept the board for 19 rebounds. The final outcome showed the entire team effort as the Panthers came away with a 75-70 victory over St. Mary's College.

Dean Talks About Frat Life

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

"Fraternity and the Private Institution is the subject of a talk made Saturday by William Guy, dean of students at HPC.

He spoke to approximately 100 people at the 1973 leadership session of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC). The group met in Atlanta.

Other topics discussed during SEIFC sessions were campus and community issues, retreats, advising fraternities, and financing interfraternity councils.

Comments On Team Trip

by Scott Shultz



Members of the tennis team is as follows: Front row, left to right Robert Goode, Hector Villarroel, Bill Ashely, Keith Field and David Ratcliffe; Back row, left to right Manager Kevin DeNicola, Mike Casey, Kim Dillard, Coach Ray Alley.

Tennis: Accent On Youth

by Steve Haines

The theme of this year's High Point College tennis team is youth.

Coach Ray Alley has three returning lettermen, all of which are sophomores. The rest of the team consists of freshmen.

In spite of his apparent lack of experienced players, Alley is optimistic about this season. This optimism is because of the three returning sophomores which were three of Alley's top four players on last year's team.

Along with these three players: Bill Ashley, District 26 Doubles Champ; Hector Vollarroel, Carolina's Conference number 4 Singles Champ; and, Peter Ranney; the tennis team had its best season in the school's history with a 20-7 record. They also won the NAIA District 26 title, and finished 11th in the national tournament.

Around his strong veteran players, Alley has built up a group of strong freshmen who appear capable of filling in the

gap left by the graduation of All-NAIA District 26 performers, Javier Sanjines and Mike Smith.

Among these talented freshmen are Robert Goode of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mike Casey of Potomac, Md. Both of these players were ranked number 11 MALTA juniors. Also pushing positions on the team are Kim Dillard a member of Yorktown High School's Virginia State Champions, David Radcliffe from Charlotte's Myers Park High School, and Keith Field from High Point Andrews High School.

"We will be young this year, but I feel that we have the potential to be just as good as we were last year," says Alley. "We will have to learn to play as a team and we will have to mature quickly, but we feel that we have the type of young men who can do this."

Even though High Point has a young team, they will be playing possibly one of the toughest schedules of any small school in the area.

High Point has 31 matches scheduled for this year with 16 being against NCAA schools. The Panthers will also participate in 3 tournaments, and if they qualify, will be able to enter the national tournament in Kansas City for the second straight year.

Major schools included on the Panthers schedule are Atlantic Coast Conference schools: Duke, N.C. State, and Carolina "B". Southern Conference Schools included are: Davidson, Richmond, VMI, and Appalachian State. Other NCAA schools on the schedule are: Ohio University, East Stroudsburg, George Washington University and Georgetown (D.C.)

Alley feels that his youthful team will gain the experience it needs as the season progresses. "Potentially we could have a great team here at High Point," says Alley, "We've come a long way in two years, and hopefully our program will continue to grow."



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Ex-Panther Coach Virgil Yow

Panther Baseball Season Opens

The Purple Panthers of High Point College begin another ambitious spring schedule Monday, March 5, when they host the Mountaineers of the West Virginia University. It will be the first of 36 regular season games for the Panthers, who should be highly ranked in preseason small college baseball polls.

During the past few years High Point College has been noted for turning out some of the top baseball teams in the country. This year appears to be no different.

Last year the Purple Panthers, led by return Coach Chuck Hartman, had an outstanding year. The team won 34 games, captured their fourth consecutive Carolinas Conference title, and their second straight District 26 title. The Panthers also won the NAIA Area title and were ranked fifth nationally by Collegiate Baseball.

Five players from last year's team will not be back, but the forecast for H.P.C. still appears bright with five starters and a total of 13 lettermen returning.

Leading these experienced players will be all-conference players. Second baseman Bob Worthington, outfielder Robbie Cecil, and pitcher Dean Boger.

Along with his being named to the all-conference team, Worthington, a junior from Timonium, Md., was named Honorable Mention All-American. He hit .360 and stole 30 bases.

Team Captain Cecil, a senior from High Point, led the club in hitting last year batting .374 and in so doing set a school season record for hits with 67.

Boger, a junior from Falls Church, Va., was hospitalized for a week and out of action for a month due to an injury to his back. He then came back to post a 7-2 record.

The other two returning starters are senior catcher Bill Updegraff and senior first baseman Mike Cornelison.

Cornelison was named Greensboro Daily New's Player of The Week last year.

To go along with his experienced players Hartman has recruited some outstanding newcomers, including infielder Allen Brumfield of Danville, Va. and junior pitcher Burke Suter of Baltimore, Md. Both of these players were previously drafted by professional teams.

The Panthers also picked up transfer student Joe Turnbull one of Belmont Abbey College's former top players.

Speed, defense and depth will be the trademarks of this year's Panther team.

This year's team appears to be even faster than last year's which stole 120 bases. Sophomore Chris Seibert of Baltimore, Md., led this assault with 35 steals to his credit, in 39 attempts.

The Panthers will play a 36 game schedule which includes NCAA schools West Virginia, N.C. State, University of North Carolina, East Stroudsburg State, South Carolina, and Wake Forest.

Some of the tough NAIA schools on the schedule are Gardner-Webb, Pembroke, and Carolina Conference powers Pfeiffer, Guilford, and Elon College.

"We feel that we have the potential to have an outstanding season," offered Hartman. "We play a tough schedule, and despite our losses, we feel that we strengthened ourselves in a number of areas."

Over the last eight years the Panthers have won six conference titles and the four straight are a conference record. In the past eight years High Point has posted a 215-96 won-lost record and 11 Panthers have signed professional contracts.

Coach Yow Honored

by Richard Clough

Though not known by many of today's High Point College students, Virgil Yow, perhaps as no other man, influenced the early growth of High Point basketball. No man has coached more than Yow's 22 years. Through those 22 years, High Point College has grown from an unknown, insignificant school to a school known nation-wide for its athletic program. This to a large degree can be attributed to the untiring effort and dedicated service of Coach Virgil Yow.

During half-time of the Homecoming basketball game, February 10, I had the pleasure of talking with Coach Yow and getting his thoughts on a variety of issues.

I asked what changes had he seen in HPC basketball through the years. He said basketball is "more aggressive than it used to be." Because of this, he found less finesse in the game; today there are many more fouls. "Back then we tried as hard as we could not to foul."

Cupid Strikes

by Clark Cole

Cupid's arrow struck in the hearts of many this year. Valentine's Day has traditionally been celebrated by lovers everywhere, and this February 14th was no exception.

The campus is full of Valentine cards, flowers, candy, stuffed animals, jewelry, lavaliers, pins, and engagement rings. Valentines arrived in all shapes and sizes, from old sweethearts and new sweethearts, some were expected, some came as a surprise; but all were ways that one person was trying to show another how much he cared.

Although guys annually complain about the ridiculousness of Valentine's Day, they always seem to find the time and money to go out and buy at least one girl something special that will suggest his feelings for her.

One of the most unusual examples of Valentine's love happened last year when a good friend of mine lavaliered the girl he was dating at school and pinned his girl back home. He was thrown in the shower for the first and thrown in a lake for the latter. (He's now engaged to another girl.)

So, it seems we'll have to wait another year to see whose heart Cupid's arrow will strike next time.

Yow expressed an opinion that the reason basketball is more professional is that there are more gyms around. Boys have some sort of playing area throughout their lives, therefore, introducing the game to kids much earlier.

Yow said, "I liked to be friends with my boys." There are many theories on whether a coach should be a father or a teacher, a prison warden or a wet nurse. Yow said there are winning coaches on both sides.

As a final question Yow was asked what he considered to be his greatest contribution to High Point College. Even though he has been elected into membership in the NAIA Hall of Fame, he has refused to mention any feat of his as noteworthy.

World War II had a great effect on High Point basketball. While many men were in the service, High Point College fielded a team which had one woman member. Nancy Isenhower, accordingly could play better than any of the guys on the team. Only the urging of the College President kept Nancy in a Panther uniform; he saw the publicity in such a move.

Throughout his long tenure at HPC, Yow refused to content himself with giving attention only to members of his successful teams. Any boy who wanted to improve his skill was welcomed in his gym. The coach said he wanted, "to help any guy who wanted to help himself." He said, "if you are interested in what you are doing, you will succeed." He, therefore, wished to help those boys along the path to success.

Finally, explaining his long service to High Point College, Yow said, "I loved this game and this college." One could easily see this by talking to him. As many times as he has been honored by national organizations, large and small, he said the greatest honor he received was the plaque given to him at the Homecoming game. All those other awards were given to him by people he didn't know.

For Virgil Yow, February 10 was really Homecoming. He came home to the school he loved and was honored by people he knew. That was total fulfillment for Coach Virgil Yow. It was a shame it took so long.

Track Team Places 2nd

by Joe Meek

The High Point College track team started its 1973 track season Feb. 7 at Lynchburg College. The Panthers placed second in a field of five teams. The team scores were: Wake Forest 68, High Point 53, Washington and Lee 46½, Lynchburg 43½ and Madison College 28.

High Point dominated the first places taking six in all. The closest team to High Point in this category was Wake Forest with three. Each of the other teams collected two apiece.

Bob Hagelgans was the meet's leading point maker. Bob won the Long Jump, and the 60 yd. low hurdles, was second in the 60 yd. High Hurdles, and was a member of the winning mile relay.

Bob Phippen's performance in the 600 yd. run highlighted the meet. Phippen ran 1:15.2 to outclass the entire field of runners. Phippen was also a member of the winning mile relay team.

Other track team members to win were Mike Turmala in the two mile, 9:57, and Joe Meek in the 1,000, 2:22.7.

Other members of the team who placed well were Kevin Sullivan, third in the half mile, Meek, second in the mile, Steve Rohmann fourth in the low hurdles. Keith Hoyt finished fifth in the long jump, while Mike Turmala finished a strong double by finishing fourth in the 1,000. Other participants on the mile relay team were Larry Potter and Lloyd Davis. Lloyd Davis was also fourth in the mile.

High Point's strong performance, couldn't match the depth of the Wake Forest team. It was the second, thirds, and fourths that lost the meet.

The next Panther meet will be at Lynchburg Feb. 17th for the Lynchburg Relays.

Eligible veterans bought \$130 million worth of GI life insurance during the first three weeks of a new program which allows annual insurance dividends to be used to buy additional paid up coverage, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

Campus Colloquy

The Sound of Laughter

by Bill Cosby

(The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy", and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for the Best Comedy Album, the versatile Bill Cosby will soon make his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jemmin, Inc., production, "Man and Boy." Given the NAACP's Image Award of 1969-70, Mr. Cosby is also prominently active as a national chairman of the Hemophilia Foundation, national co-chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and a member of the boards of directors of Mary Holmes College and Ebony Showcase Theater.)

When I was a kid, I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack. . . I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well. . . I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about, people can find themselves in. . . it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy. . . it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest. . . longest. . . most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me. . . and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established. . . at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character. . . and serious yet. . . that's something else. I also play a serious character in my first film "Man and Boy." I really enjoyed it. I must admit I was nervous in the beginning, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keep pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few years. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear!

The Heartbreak Kid, A "Different" Movie

by Jim Coble

Four students from High Point College enjoyed a rare treat on Thursday, Feb. 15, as they attended a special press screening of a new comedy-drama from 20th Century Fox. This film, *The Heartbreak Kid*, features such actors as Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Jeannie Berlin, and Eddie Albert.

The plot of *The Heartbreak Kid* seems simple enough. A young man takes his wife to Miami for their honeymoon. While there (as a matter of fact, the second day there) he manages to fall in love with another young lady. Now most marriage counselors would agree that this is hardly the appropriate thing for one to do on one's honeymoon and that it is not exactly the best start for a

happy marriage. When his wife is confined to their hotel room because of a bad sunburn, he does what every red-blooded newlywed should do - he starts horsing around with the young lady from Minnesota. I mean, what do you expect him to do - sit in the lobby and read the newspaper?

When his wife is finally able to leave the hotel, she takes her out for her first big "night on the town" after their marriage and, some place between the lobsters and pecan pie, he quietly and somewhat romantically asks her for a divorce. Threatening to throw up all over him if he doesn't get her to the ladies' room, his soon-to-be-ex wife accepts his request with something that was quite a bit less than enthusiasm.

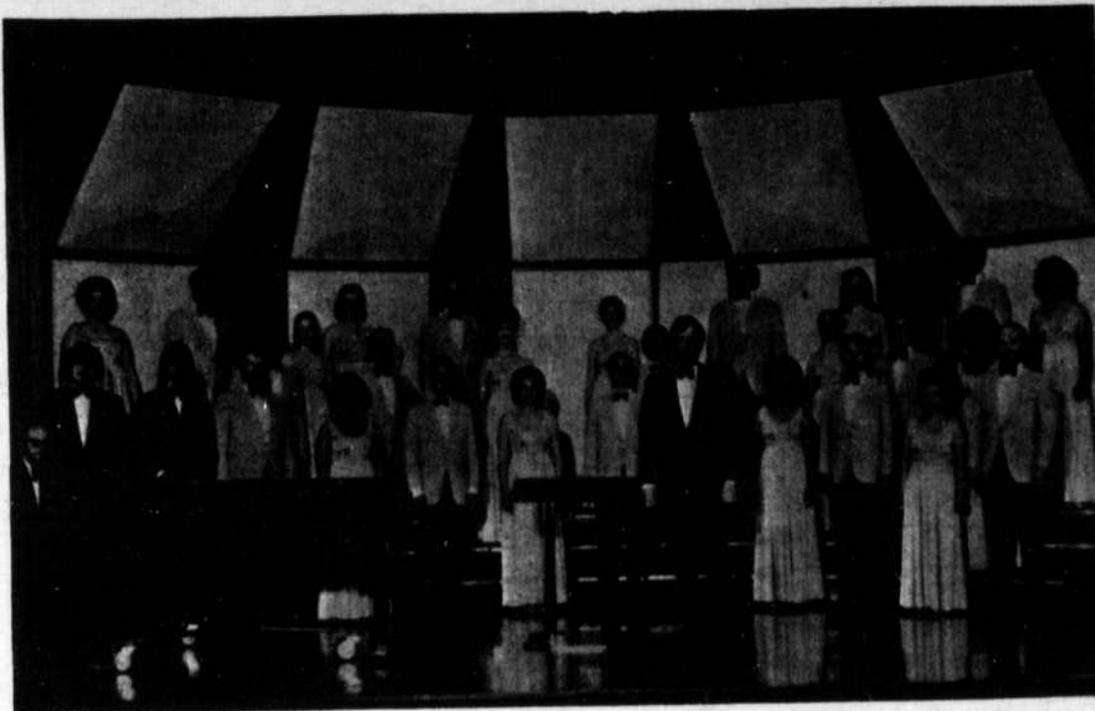
covers his bid for the hand of the young lady from Minnesota. When he calls on her for the first time after she goes back home, her father very politely informs him that if he comes around there again, he'll "kick his G-d--- *** all the way over the Canadian border." He refuses to accept this as more than a minor setback and keeps popping out from behind trees to have a word with her as she hurries from poly sci to English lit.

Several unanswered questions are raised by this particular film. One of the more prominent ones was "What exactly was the object of our hero and heroine's running off to a deserted cabin in the woods, lighting a roaring fire, taking off all their clothes, and trying to see how close they could get to each other without touching?" But, then again,

people do some strange things in Minnesota. I suppose - whatever turns you on - right?

The dialogue of the film was - different - to say the least. Comments hurl recklessly from simple information-giving ("I was ten.") to searing tidbits of insight concerning the communication gap suffered by many newlyweds on their wedding night ("It's difficult to give out bulletins in the heat of passion.")

To say any more would be to ruin the film for the theater-goers among us (and, believe you me, it's already ruined quite a bit - by its own content.) The film will be released for public viewing on Feb. 23. I suggest that you try it. I can't guarantee that you'll like but at least you'll find it - different.



The Norman Luboff Choir

Norman Luboff Choir Performs

by Gay Payne

February 26th, the Norman Luboff Choir will be in concert in Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Even though the Choir has been in existence since the late '50's, the concept behind its origin can be best seen in light of the conductor's background and views on life.

Music has been a way of life for the Chicago born Luboff. As a child he studied piano and voice, both which greatly influenced his future. After attending the University of

Chicago, Luboff studied orchestration and composition with Leo Sowerby, a noted composer.

After a tour of duty during World War II, Luboff resumed his musical career "with an even greater commitment to the expression of a humanity which had all but lost."

With the idea that "every composer speaks to us in his own very personal way, and if he had genius, he will move us whether it is with a soft and flowing line or the force of a rock beat," the Luboff

arrangements became very much in demand. "So much was his work in demand that his only recourse was to begin to record with his own choir."

In 1963, the public's plea for live concerts was answered. It is one thing to record, but it is an entirely different matter to give concerts. Live concerts require "precision and craftsmanship that very few artists possess."

"The mastery of all styles of music and the development of an esthetic philosophy which enables him to speak a truly universal language coupled with versatility, precision and compassion" yields Luboff a weapon with which to keep audiences spell-bound.

Albee, Ionesco Plays Set

Two one-act plays will be presented at High Point College by the Tower Players and members of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, on February 22.

Performances of "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco will begin at 8:15 p.m., February 22 in Memorial Auditorium on the HPC campus.

Randy Ball, a member of High Point's Poor Theatre, is the director of "Sandbox," which features John Adams of Lisle, Ill.; Phyllis Baker of Metropolis, Ill.; Pat Jobe of Forest City, and Debbie Stamper of Raleigh.

"Chairs" is directed by Rich Moore of Camp Spring, Md., vice president of Alpha Psi Omega. Cast members are Bucky Hooker of Rockingham, Jobe, and Debbie Stamper.

Maria Villegas of High Point is stage manager for both plays.

This semester at HPC Tower Players and Alpha Psi are experimenting with "Two-Bit Theatre." The name is used to denote the cost of admission to each one-act play presented in the future by the groups.

TV Special Coming

"The Land," part one of "The American Idea," a series of hour-long Specials, debuts on Sunday, March 18 on ABC-TV, at 8:00 PM (EST).

"The Land" is the story of America as seen in a series of nostalgic reunions with our forefathers who had given up their homes across the seas and, although bewildered by the

magnitude and strangeness of the new land to which they didn't quite belong, were determined to make it home.

Guest narrators include Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman, the late Edward G. Robinson and Dick Van Dyke who speak about the heritage of our land and the people who founded it.

AHF Celebrates 25th Anniversary

by James Willis
HPC News Bureau

The work of 10 U.S. agencies which provide services to America's youth and older adults was the main topic of conversation Saturday at High Point College.

The occasion was to celebrate the 25th anniversary of work underway by the American Humanics Foundation (AHF). HPC has one of the top four training units of AHF, HPC's human relations program trains persons for careers with youth-service agencies such as Girl and Boy Scouts, YMCA and YWCA.

Present for the celebration were representatives from Missouri Valley College in Marshall and from Salem College in Salem, W. Va., where AHF also has units to train students for youth-service. Humanics graduates, current humanics students, faculty members and administrators from each of these colleges participate in the celebration, in addition to national and AHF.

Saturday afternoon a seminar was held to discuss what youth-agencies and the colleges associated with them are attempting to do. The discussion covered several topics including service to others, the variety of work in a career with any youth-agency, self-motivation, and improved salesmanship of youth-agency services to the general public. Also pointed out was the broad training which humanics students must receive, their in-class studies and outside class training includes these areas of social group work and psychology, counseling, financing, social agencies, and their administration and supervision. "Humanics is a practical field," added Dr. Murphy Osborne, a former

YMCA administrator, who joined in on the discussion.

"Your work with youth agencies will affect the lives of hundreds of young people," added Dr. Osborne, now an HPC administrator.

"Get a working knowledge of youth agencies before you start working for one," said Ted Williams of Burlington, a district executive with Boy Scouts.

The celebration also honored Leslie E. Moody, HPC humanics instructor and administrator, who is retiring from the humanics program at the college. He says he has had a "Happy experience with AHF." Associated with the group for 15 years he added: "At times I have been discouraged but the America Humanics Foundation has been good to me."

"His has been one of the most demanding jobs on campus, directing field work and teaching courses also," said Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of High Point College.

"Our humanics department has undergone tremendous growth because of him," said Bill McGhee, of Rockville, Md., senior humanics student. "We're more of a family as a result of this," he added. Moody helped start HPC's humanics program in 1965.

Moody says of a youth-service career: "Volunteers in youth-service agencies don't work quite as hard as professionals. Of course, professionals are more interested in the paycheck than in what they contribute."

He explains about how he used to kid his wife about the possibility of working only a 40 hour week. "I couldn't quit even though I had already worked 40 hours that week," he said with a smile. In scouting for 40 years he spent five hours a week for 20 years as a volunteer and an

average of 55 hours a week the other 20 years when he became a full-time professional.

After a summer vacation in Alaska the Moodys will work at Crossnor school, a child-guidance center in Crossnor, N. C.

At Saturday night's banquet, the Moodys were presented a \$200 check from the students of High Point College to help on the vacation the Moodys will make to Alaska.

The faculty and staff at HPC presented the Moodys a camera to use on the trip.

The Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity honored the Moody with a plaque which read in part, "to



Teddy Williams and Daren Hutchison discuss AHF with L. E. Moody, honored at 25th anniversary celebration

'Red' Woody for leadership and guidance." Moody was an advisor of the group for several years.

"What AHF Training and 'Red' Moody's Training Has Meant to Me" was the topic of a talk by Darren Hutchison of Orlando, Fla., a boy scout district executive.

Mrs. Moody received a charm bracelet from AHF's national office.

Arrangements for the humanics celebration at HPC were coordinated by students, Scottie Cust of Roanoke Rapids and Gin Maddox of Greensboro, and James Roberts, administrator.

The Hi - Po

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March 8, 1973



(L to R) Richard Clough, Dennis Carroll and Bill Hendrix discuss final plans for Zenith.

Pres. Lunches With Students

President Wendell Patton will be eating lunch with students at various times this spring in an effort to improve and maintain relations with the students.

One such luncheon has already taken place, with randomly-picked students receiving invitations to dine with the president in the Trustees' Dining Room.

The luncheons are an attempt on President Patton's part to establish better relations between administration and students.

"Without regular assemblies, there is no chance for me to meet face to face with the students, President Patton pointed out. "These lunches



Wendell M. Patton

enable me to meet with all kinds of students, not just the student leaders."

The luncheons are informal, consisting of questions, suggestions, and small talk.

Zenith Goes to Press

It's all over but the shouting! Dennis Carroll, editor-in-chief of the *Zenith*, announced recently that all material for publication of the HPC yearbook was submitted to the printer on Feb. 28.

"The biggest difference in this year's book is color," according to Carroll. There are 12 full pages of color shots in the '73 *Zenith*.

According to Richard Clough, associate editor of the *Zenith*, "One of our biggest assets has been the addition of the darkroom in the new campus center." The *Zenith* staff has

printed most of their own pictures this year.

Under the administration of business manager Bill Hendrix, the yearbook has had a second straight year of increasing advertising revenues.

Carroll emphasized the amount of work involved in production of the *Zenith*. "The staff - especially Rick Clough and Bill Hendrix - have worked with me as a team to put the book together. The entire staff, along with the student body, faculty, and organization heads deserve many thanks for their cooperation."

Early in the year, Carroll set his main goal. He said recently, "The purpose of the book - my one goal - from the beginning of the year was to include everybody in some way, and I think we did."

Carroll is a junior English major and French minor who hails from Dobson, N.C. On campus, he is active in SNEA, *Phoenix*, SCA, student legislature, and the purpose committee of the institutional self-study.

The *Zenith* should be distributed on campus on or before May 9.

Editorial

Impeachment: what have we learned?

The recent impeachment procedures brought against Gert Evans, vice president of Student Government Association, by Kurt Burkhardt, president of the Day Student Organization, and the subsequent withdrawal of all charges comes across as being one of the most blatant manipulations of SGA on record.

After almost a month of waiting for a nearly-defunct Judiciary Committee to convene, Burkhardt made a very dramatic announcement that he had achieved his purposes and therefore was dropping charges of violation of the SGA Constitution against Evans. What those purposes were remains a matter of pure speculation since Evans' defense was adjudged as being weak - there were no records of the meeting of Student Legislature in which elections procedures were supposedly changed to give both him and former secretary of SGA Sue Tsikeranos the right to run for office as rising sophomores.

If any good came out of this farcical experience in the politics of HPC's Student Government Association, it is the public disclosure that SGA is not a model of efficient functional organization. There are questions which must be answered.

The Constitution itself is dated, frequently illogical, and often self-contradictory. There have been no major revisions of the SGA Constitution since it was written in 1968. The revisions of this year simply brought the document into conformity with already existing practices.

Why should any Constitution of SGA ever have contained a clause which barred a specific category of students - sophomores - from running for any general office?

Internal conflicts in the document such as provisions for amending elections procedures need to be cleared up. One provision allows legislature to do it. Another requires general amending procedures. Within the recent past, both methods have been utilized.

Besides the apparent need for examination of the Constitution itself, there must be a closer watch on enforcement of the provisions of the document.

The branches of government need to be closely examined for effectiveness. Why has Judiciary Committee not met all year? Why did it take so long for them to meet?

Why does it take so long for legislation to pass in Student Legislature. Why then does it take so long to reach the President's desk.

In order to clear the air, we suggest that Student Legislature form a Constitutional Commission to examine the present document, define its strengths and weaknesses, to examine all branches of SGA insofar as adherence to the Constitution, and finally to present either amendments or a new Constitution for vote of the student body.

Hopefully, this will help restore confidence of the students of HPC in a representative Student Government Association.

Commentary: Open Forum

by Karen Amick

The fourth annual gripe session known as "Open Forum" got under way February 21st.

It was quite a change from last year's session. The meeting last year was attended by most of the faculty and administration. Students were packed into the old cafeteria, filling table after table and sitting on the floor when asked not to sit on top of the tables. Everyone seemed excited and expectant. Hope, idealism, thirst for regress and change abounded.

This year: the administration showed up and it was their show, not student legislature's. Only one faculty member showed, and he left extremely early. The room was cleared of furniture except for a row of chairs for the administration and student legislature officers. More students sat on the floor this time - almost all of them - but this time, there were only forty

students, give or take a few who came and went.

The tenseness was not so evident. The hope for change was almost dead. Still, a few students lingered on, in spite of disillusionment, in spite of the meeting's previous postponement, in spite of the bitter cold windy weather of that night.

Last year's meeting, the forum dragged on and on for over three hours, and many left early. Like last year's meeting, the prime issues were problems with maintenance, library hours, parking, campus communications, dormitory hours, and drinking on campus. New gripes and suggestions arose mainly out of new rulings and the administration of new campus buildings.

Was anything accomplished? Some of the conditions can be and will be met. Others like the drinking problem will exist to be brought up in forums for years to come - if the forum exists.

Why didn't more students come? Many of the subjects brought up can be traced back to the fault of the students, not the school. Library hours, conditions of the grounds, telephones, game room, and communications are very much affected by the actions of students. The students who did show seemed to be aware of that. Perhaps realizing that we are part of the problem is a step towards the solution.

Sophomore Gert Evans gave a report on the Conference of Student Governments and pointed out that we need to compare our campus to others to see how far ahead we really stand. While HPC does not allow liquor and coeds in rooms 24 hours a day, it does give the president of Student Legislature a seat on the Board of Trustees, which is a new thing still in many schools.

Last year's Open Forum received quite a bit of attention from the administration. Many suggestions were followed up and things did improve. The obvious evidence that so many students cared carried a lot of weight. Let us hope that this is not the case this year. If the show of unconcern and apathy shown this year is any indication of how much we will be listened to, we are in deep trouble, and McCulloch will never have heat.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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A Student's Perspective

by Richard Whittle

We all know that there are many policies which must be adhered to at an educational institution. They are necessary for the smooth operation of the school, but some of the regulations at High Point College seem to have been devised merely for the inconvenience of the students. Perhaps this is only natural in a confused world such as ours, but imagine what it will be like to attend HPC in 1993 when the world will be even more ridiculous. With this in mind I would like to make a few predictions about what it will be like when that time comes.

With the increase of cars and people the parking situation at HPC will become so critical that there will be only one convenient parking space for each ten parking stickers sold, (this differing from the 5:1 ratio which already exists.)

Parking tickets will carry a fine of \$50.00 or 30 days in jail in an effort to prevent students from parking in faculty and administration spaces.

In order to enter the cafeteria, each student will be required to show is school ID, driver's license and birth certificate. Anyone caught inside the cafeteria without the proper papers will be subjected to a series of lie detector test, stomach X-rays, and other methods of interrogation so that the authorities can determine whether or not that person has illegally consumed any of the gruel, which will be the only item on the menu, without paying 10 dollars and signing a loyalty oath to the school.

Anyone caught trying to enter the library without wearing

shoes and stopping at the door to recite the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm will be required to work in the library as an indentured servant for seven months. Anyone who leaves the hour of the day off his "request for magazine" form will be put into a straight-jacket and forced to listen to the librarian's lecture in shifts on the sins of misusing the library. Anyone who is caught with an overdue book will be put in stocks in front of the library for the duration of the first snow and in addition will have a large, conspicuous "S" (Sinner) branded on his forehead.

The campus security guard, Captain D. Dawg, will carry a sawed-off shotgun, mace, hand-grenades and a cat o' nine tails. (These measures will be necessary to insure student compliance with campus regulations.)

Anyone caught skipping a required assembly, (which will surely be reinstated by 1993) will have good reason to fear for the safety of his family.

Drinking on campus will constitute a felony, with first offenders being put on the rack and second offenders being tortured into a confession to witchcraft.

Student workshops will probably pay about one-tenth as much as the minimum guaranteed wage.

Finally, the student health service will cost \$1,000.00 per year, will be staffed by one nurse who will be available only from 3:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and will offer only two treatments for any affliction: aspirin at \$5.00 per tablet, and lobotomy at no charge.

SUBSCRIPTION ANYONE

A long overlooked opportunity for parents and friends of HPC is a subscription to the Hi-Po. Interested? Come by or write us.

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Our readers say...

Notes on what's happening



are now fighting both of these; they really have no hope of winning this fight.

I watched several cars being towed on Thursday night and saw many things that I did not agree with - the first was the resistance that other observing students gave the campus police and Taylor's Towing Service. Both of these were unnecessary and unfair to them. In this situation the campus police are acting as a representative of the administration and they have no choice but to enforce the rules of this college. The drivers of the tow trucks also have no choice as they have been hired under contract to tow the cars designated by the administration and not to do this is breach of contract.

The second is the surprise of those students who had parked in "no parking areas," "reserved parking spaces" and "fire lanes." I will admit that it would be upsetting to see my car being towed "off into the sunset", but that's life.

The third thing that I saw that night and the thing which moves me to write this letter is this. I witnessed one of the tow truck drivers try to break into a car with a coat hanger in order to unlock the door. The reason being that it is almost impossible to tow a car unless it is in neutral gear. The car can be lifted so that one axle is on a dolly and the other lifted by the truck, but this is impossible if the front tires are against a curbing. After seeing this action

by the driver with a coat hanger I called the High Point City Police Department and explained the situation to them and they said that this was "Breaking and Entering". The College has the right as owner of this property to have cars moved by towing, but the campus police cannot authorize this breaking and entering as they have no law enforcement authority.

I feel that if we do not stand up for our rights and if we will not fight to protect them then we should have no rights. So I say this to you, the car owners on campus, if my car is broken into in this manner and under these circumstances I will waste no time in filing a complaint with the Clerk of the Court here in High Point and I will find out just how many rights I have and if they are worth having.

If this happens to you, come see me in 204-B Co-ed and if you want to straighten this law-breaking out then we will go see the clerk of the court.

Sincerely,
Ned Rhame
Class of '74

Money Goes Where?

Editor:

This is kind of a multi-complaint letter. There are quite a few questions about this college for which I have not found answers.

Firstly, in regard to reimbursement for meals missed due to off campus jobs. Why was this discontinued? This was a valuable service to the students who were trying to help pay a lot of their college expenses. A person who is working to help pay their college costs does not need the extra cost of paying for meals. I was told by Mr. Caufield and Mr. Gaynor that it was too much trouble to keep the accounts. I notice, however, it's not too much trouble to collect the money if an off campus student wants to eat in the cafeteria.

I feel an attempt to restore this service should be checked into.

Recently a student was denied the use of a school car to go to pick up a prescription from the drug store, which would not deliver it to the college. What is the purpose of those cars? I must have been mistaken - I thought they were for the student's convenience in these cases.

Lastly, I recently had a complaint from a day student who likes to spend his free time from Noon to 1:00 in the student center game room except that it is closed. That

really makes a lot of sense. Also it would be appreciated if some study area was open to the day students prior to 9:00 A.M. in the Student Center.

Also while we are on the topic of money, this college must be worse off than we thought. Is it really necessary to charge the sororities \$100.00 per month for 4 abandoned rooms in the OLD student center? The depression has hit H.P.C. This is not to mention how they steal \$2000.00 per year from the fraternities for the lounges in Millis Hall.

What are we students getting out of this college anyhow? Just think about it!

Hopefully submitted,
Wayne F. Dietz

Few Attended

Editor:

On February 21, 1973, the Student Government Association of High Point College held an open forum for all students in Harrison Hall. Members of the administration were invited and did attend. Those who attended were: Dr. Patton, Dean Cole, Mr. Dalbey, Dr. Osborne, and Dean Guy. I would like to thank them for their time and effort in attending the meeting. Those members of the student body present at the forum could be listed but will not be included. It is interesting to note that in a student body of over 1,000, only 45 attended the meeting. I acknowledge the fact that students have other interest areas which they would rather devote their primary time to. I was well aware of the fact that the fraternities and sororities were initiating new members during that week. I was also well aware that the Tower Players were rehearsing on that night. I acknowledge the fact that by scheduling the open forum on the 21st approximately 100 students were automatically committed elsewhere. This date was the earliest possible date at which administration members were able to commit themselves for attendance.

However; I may raise the question as to the whereabouts of the other 800. Basically, I feel that contained in this body of "mysterious 800" are many of the students who sit back and "gripe" and "complain" about existing policies and rules at High Point College.

When asked for volunteers to work on the research in order that all areas could be thoroughly examined, only one person took the initiative to sign up.

I found it thoroughly amazing that such a small number of students could find time to attend Wednesday's meeting. Students want change or moderation of existing college policies, but they find it thoroughly impossible to attend a meeting designed specifically for this purpose. If you do not come and voice your opinion concerning change and moderation, how are we to know what rules or policies to attempt to change or moderate?

The officers of the Student Government Association can not do all the work necessary in compiling all the research needed to complete the report. You must remember that we are students just as any other student enrolled in the college.

In conclusion, I would like to thank those students who did attend the meeting of the 21st, and I would like to assure them that their suggestions presented at the meeting will be referred to the administration.

Sincerely,
Joseph L. Yacyshyn
President, Student
Government Association

Commune Info Needed

Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

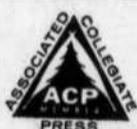
Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

Be careful with fire:
There are babes
in the woods.



The Hi-Po

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Associate Editor Gazelia Payne
Advisor James Willis Jr.

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Vince Vance and the Valiants

Vince Vance Comes

Pam Pegram

"Rock and roll is like your best girl - you never get tired of it."

Sound like a bold statement? Not when it comes from Vince Vance and the Valiants because they can make you believe it. They make you believe it with a performance that leaves you wanting to hear more of their music.

In September of 1971, Vince Vance and the Valiants gave their first show at "Your Father's Mustache" on Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

There are fourteen members of the group - 5 musicians, 5 male singers, who are dancers; 3 female singers, who also dance; and an M.C. Their greased back hair, leather jackets and ponytails - which they wear even when not performing - help make the 1950's come to life. The music is so close to perfection it has been said that

you can see the original artists performing.

Songs coming out of the past include: "Jonny B. Goode", "Chantilly Lace", "Charlie Brown", "Teen Angel", and "Leader of the Pack." You will see such dances as the Swim, Twist, Cha Cha, and the Jitterbug.

Vince Vance and the Valiants bring the 50's back to life.

Opening for Vince Vance and the Valiants will be Emperor Jones, formally known as Force. Included in their show will be Cat Steven's "Moonshadow", Rod Stewart's "You Wear It Well," songs by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, "Black Magic Woman" by Santana, "School's Out" by Alice Cooper and many more popular hits.

The concert will be Friday, March 9, at 8:00 pm in the auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for HPC students 'in advance,' and \$2.00 for everybody at the door.

Spring Production Gets Underway

by Phyllis Baker
Gay Payne

In just a few short weeks High Point College Tower Players will present their annual spring production. This year *See How They Run* was chosen and can be seen April 26-28 in Memorial Auditorium. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

See How They Run by Philip King is a three act farce. The play concerns people "galloping" in and out of the

four doors of an English vicarage. The action of the play is advanced not only through the dialog but also through the characters: a mediocre, but enthusiastic American actress, who has now become a vicar's wife; the actress' stage partner who is now in the Air Force stationed in Wathampton, a nearby village; a cockney maid, who has acquired the wrong idea about Americans from looking at too many "American movies"; a stilted old maid, who

consumes alcohol for the first time in her life; combined with three members of the "cloth" yield an usually hilarious plot.

Now the thought which may cross your mind will be, what's so hilarious about the characters involved? The answer is simply the presence at several times during the play of five people in clerical dress of which three "claim" to be the same person. The manner in which the correct person is identified is both mysterious and funny.

Ms. Sandra Epperson, instructor of drama, directs the play.

Linda Nauman, a junior theatre major from Wilmington, Del., was cast in the role of Penelope, the leading lady. John Adams of Ridgewood, N.J. is also a theatre major and is *See How They Run's* leading man.

The supporting members of the cast are Phyllis Baker, a junior theatre major from Metropolis, Ill.; Jim Coble, a sophomore Christian education major from Clintax, N.C.; and David Fields, a music education major from Thomasville, N.C.

Other supporting cast members are freshman, Anne Harrington, a theatre major from Cambridge, Md.; Bucky Hooker, a theatre major from Rockingham, N.C.; Patton Jobe a freshman from Forest City, N.C.; and Jim Shover, who is a freshman theatre major from Medford, N.J.

Miss High Point Chosen

by Donnah Harrington

The Jaycee-sponsored Miss High Point pageant was held Saturday night in the HPC Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Mary Austin Gray, the 1967 Junior Miss, was selected to reign as Miss High Point for the year 1973.

Miss Charlotte Suzanne Steeds, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Preddy Steeds of Ashe Street was named first runner-up and Miss Susan Lynne Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin of McGuinn Street took the second place title. Although unable to attend the pageant because of illness, Miss Donna Patricia Walls was voted among the girls as Miss Congeniality.

Succeeding Miss Susan Sparks, the 1972 Miss High Point, Miss Gray was chosen queen from eight contestants. The girls participated in the swimsuit, evening gown, and talent events. For her talent presentation, Miss Gray sang a medley of songs which included "For Once in My Life" and "Who Will Buy".

Miss Gray is the 22 year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray, residents of Rotary Drive. The 5'7" queen has previously studied at Western Carolina University and Katherine School in New York. She is now in the employe of Alderman Studios.

Claudia Turner Wells, a previous Miss South Carolina and a former first runner-up of the Miss America pageant, presided as mistress of ceremonies. She, along with her husband, entertained the audience with a few songs. Also featured at the contest were High Point's Jr. Miss, Cynthia Morris, who played the piano and sang and Miss Sparks who gave an interpretive dance.

Jerry Ball and Mrs. Kent Staggs of Charlotte, Allen G. Atwell and Marie Wallace of Greensboro, and Richard M. Reynolds of Winston-Salem were the judges in the Miss High Point contest.

Along with the title of Miss High Point, Miss Gray will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, a trophy, and other gifts.

Choir Tour Set

by Donnah Harrington

For many HPC students, spring break will be a time spent at home with family and friends. But for the HPC choir students it will be a two-fold experience.

March 23 - March 27 are the dates of the choir's spring tour. Approximately 26 young people and 4 adults will tour churches in Charlottesville, Va.; McLean, Va.; and Navesink, N. J. Accommodations for the choir have been made with members of the various churches.

Under the direction of Mr. William Highbaugh, assistant professor of music, the tour's planned program will consist of three parts. The choir members will begin the music program

with Easter anthems. The Madrigalians of HPC will continue with selections from 16th century music. The closing of the program will be the young people's presentation of Buryl Red's "Lightshine!", a religious musical. An added feature of the musical will be dialogue insertions. Miss Sandra Epperson will assist the choir members in their presentation by miming.

The bus will make other stops in Washington, D.C. and New York City for sightseeing.

The HPC student body and surrounding community will be given the opportunity to see the tour's program on Thursday, April 5 in the Charles Hayworth Memorial Chapel.

Lion Playing

Lion will be playing for the Moose Lodge Dance on Saturday, March 10. The dance will begin at 8:00. Tickets will be \$5.00 a couple and \$3.00 single.

Some of the songs include "Whipping Post" by the Allman Brothers, "Conguistador" by Procol Harum, the Beatles' "Strawberry Fields," "Jumping Jack Flush" by Johnny Winter, Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," and an unlimited number of 1950 rock and roll requests.

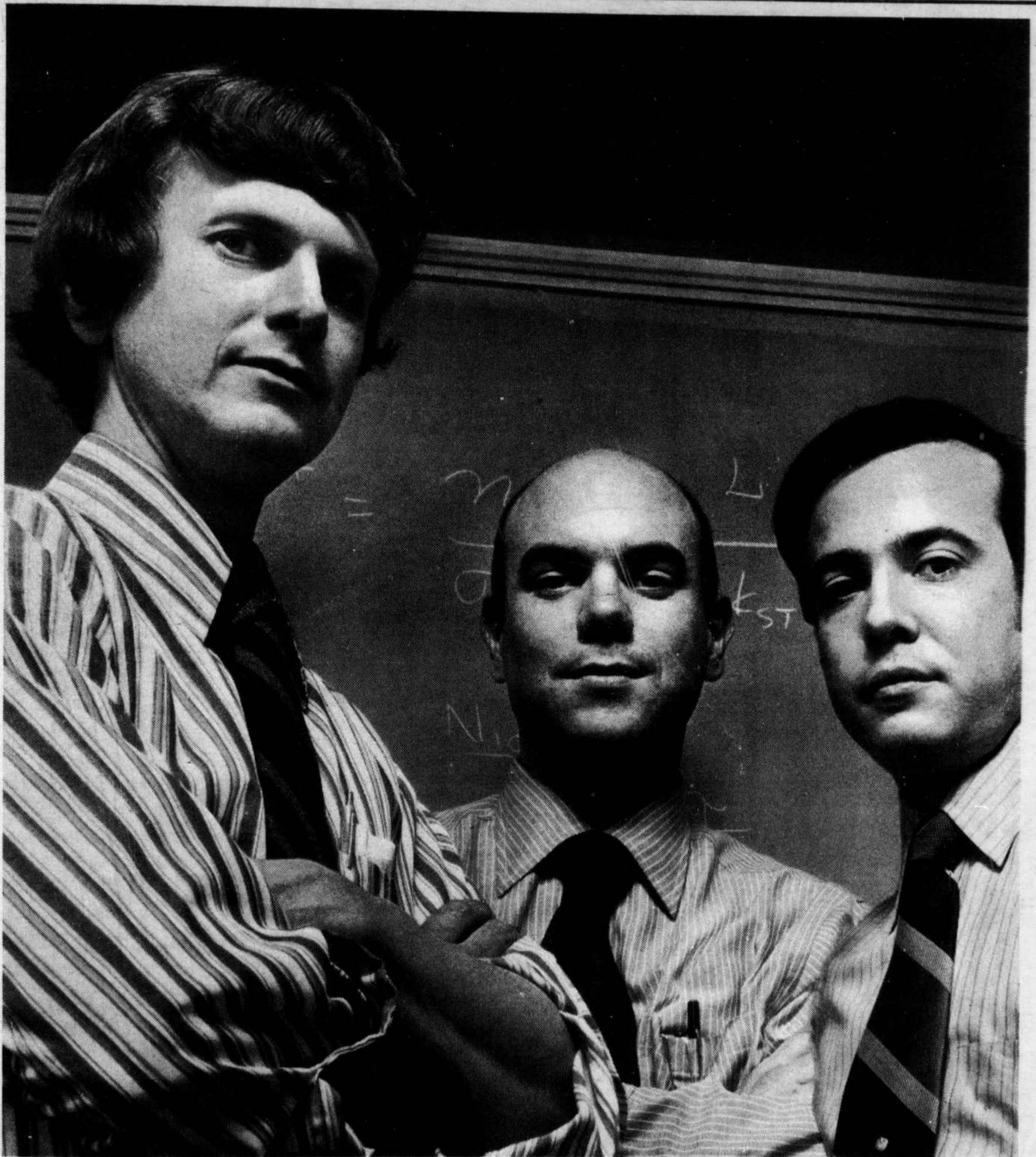


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Girls Place Second

High Point College women's basketball team, ending their regular season of play with a 3-12 record, surprised many spectators Saturday night when they finished second in the State Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Tournament.

High Point's upset victory was accomplished by topping teams from Meredith 53-33, Campbell 55-42, and UNC-G 51-44. The final round with East Carolina stopped HPC's winning streak with a 60-44 loss. Although left with a second place standing, High Point will travel along with East Carolina to Kentucky this week to participate in regional competition.

High Point's high scorer in the championship game was Debbie Leonard with 12 points.



Elon Edges Panthers

by Scott Shultz

Carolina Conference Tournament action is usually exciting, but on March 1, the Panthers of High Point College almost upset the odd makers by battling Elon to the end before losing 48-47. Elon was defending a two time conference championship when they met the Panthers in the first round.

Elon had the psychological

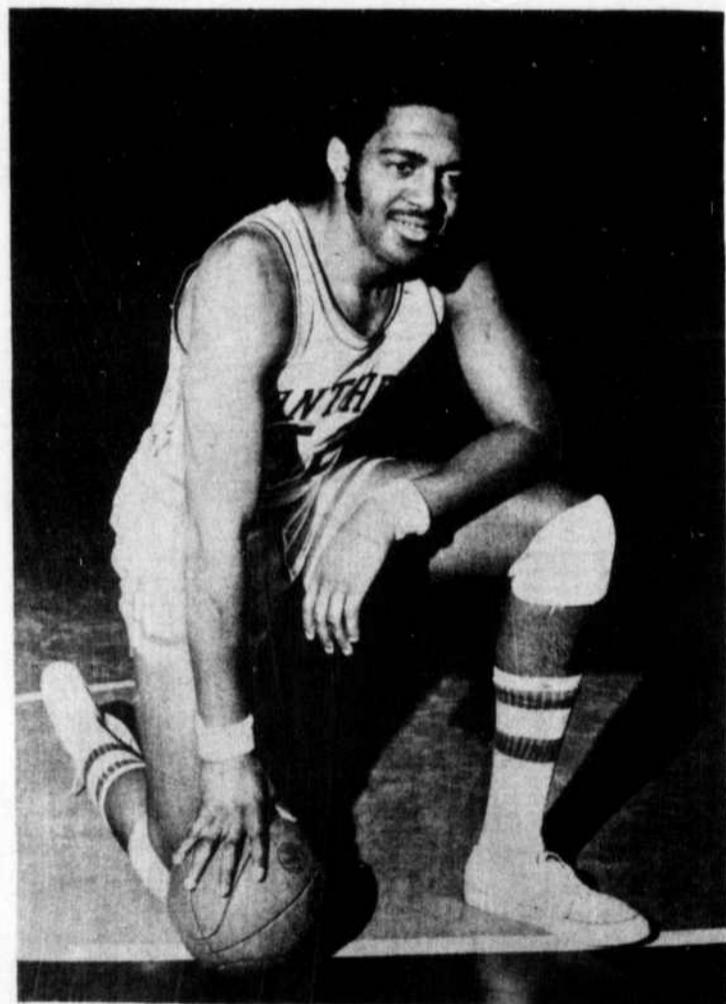
advantage of defeating the Panthers twice before this season and eight times over a three year period. However, High Point came to play and showed confidence and determination by their actions out on the court. The players believed they could win even though the odds were against them.

The game started as the Panthers wished, with the purple controlling the tempo and the

rebounding. The shooting was High Point's downfall as they shot well below fifty per cent, whereas Elon shot above fifty per cent. The Panthers suffered another bad break when Jeff Stewart sprained an ankle after scoring on a beautiful twisting lay-up, only five minutes after the game had begun. The Panthers also fell victim to the official scorer when he gave Larry Trautwein's third foul to Bob Aylmer. The mix-up occurred because Trautwein and Aylmer both wore No. 50. This foul gave Aylmer three and hampered his defensive play.

The bad breaks seemed to get to the Panthers when they fell behind by nine points mid-way in the second period. At this point, High Point showed the quality they have shown all season, the ability to fight back. With seniors Carlvn Steed and Tubby Smith scoring at will, over the Elon zone, the Panthers fought back to trail by 48-47 with 35 seconds to go. Elon had the ball but guard Wayne Ellington was called for traveling. High Point did what they wanted to do by working the ball into their own all-conference player, Pete Collins, but Collins' shot bounced off the rim. Elon lost the rebound out of bounds and High Point had another chance with sixteen seconds remaining in the game. Again the Panthers got the ball to Collins and this time his shot appeared to go in, but came back out. Elon had the rebound and the ballgame.

The Panthers should not be ashamed of their play against Elon or for the entire season. The team ended 12-15, which included big wins over Catawba, Pembroke, and Elizabeth City State. The Panthers also captured the Wilmington Tournament Championship. These credentials aren't bad considering the Panthers were playing under their third coach in three years.



Collins Named All-Conference

by Scott Shultz

Pete Collins, High Point College's 6'8" junior center, has been named to the Carolina's Conference all-Conference team. Collins was ranked in the top ten in scoring and the top three in rebounding in the conference all season long. He joined the nine other distinguished members

which were chosen by the conference coaches, the team included: Buster Mann and John Lentz of Lenoir Rhyne, M.G. Carr and Lloyd Free of Guilford, Larry Trautwein and Diffy Ross of Elon, Bill Bailey and Charles Lynn of Catawba, and Joe Bridges of Mars Hill.

Spring Soccer Starts

by Steve Haines

In an effort to improve High Point College's soccer program and build up interest in the team coach Ray Alley is having spring training sessions for the players.

This is the first year Alley has held spring training, and its emphasis will be placed on conditioning, drills and possibly a few scrimmages.

Because of his commitment to the tennis team as head coach Alley will supervise the training program, but will not actively take part in them. The practices will be led by co-captain Craig Habicht.

Habicht, a junior, played his high school soccer for Parkville High School in Baltimore, Md. This past year he proved to be a very capable team leader for the Panthers. Habicht also gained recognition for his fine play this year when he was named Honorable Mention All-District 26.

Last fall High Point's soccer team was not noted for its ability to win. The Panther's season record was a dismal, 1-11.

The team was not, however, as bad as their record indicated. There were rare games in which the Panthers were out-hustled, and many of their losses were by close scores.

HPC's lone win came in their final game of the season when they defeated Elon 5-2.

"The win over Elon ended a lot of frustration, and, because of the win we finished our season with a tremendous

attitude which has carried into spring and hopefully will carry over to the fall." Alley commented.

HPC's lack of experience and depth was the main reason for many of the team's losses this past season.

Alley hopes that spring training will give the Panthers the experience they need to be winners. Also 12 to 14 high school soccer players have already committed themselves to joining next year's squad giving the team the depth it needs.

Feb. 28, Alley held an orientation meeting to sign up prospective soccer players for the spring drills. Twenty-eight interested persons attended and expressed a desire to participate in the practices.

If these interested players come out for fall soccer, and 12-14 freshmen players enroll at HPC as expected there should be a squad of almost 40 men for the fall season.

"We feel like from a squad of 40 people we will find 20 or 25 athletes who can make significant contributions towards our goal of a championship program." Alley stated.

A championship team can not be made overnight, but Alley and his dedicated players are working hard to make their ultimate goal of a championship a reality.

Alley feels that competition for positions on the team is a healthy situation, and would welcome anyone wishing to play soccer this spring. Coach Alley can be contacted in the gym.



Tennis Wins First

Steve Haines

A young High Point College team opened its season on a winning note by defeating the Univ. of West Virginia on March 4.

The HPC team made up of all sophomores and freshmen defeated the opponents 6-3 on the Panther's home courts.

High Point won all the singles matches except the No. 5 singles when freshmen Keith Field lost his match in 3 sets. Singles winners for the Panthers were

Bill Ashley No. 1, Mike Casey, No. 2, Robert Goodie, No. 3, Kim Dillard, No. 4, and David Ratcliffe, No. 6.

Of the matches lost both singles and doubles all were lost in the maximum 3 sets. Two of the matches were lost during tie breaker sets.

March 10 HPC will have tennis matches against West Liberty State College and the University of W. Va. Morris Harvey College will meet our netmen on March 13.

Greeks Elect Officers

by Anne Stanfield

The new officers for the Alpha Gamma Delta are President - Barbara Abrahams; 1st Vice-President - Diane Hess; 2nd Vice-President - Debra Hovland; Corresponding Secretary - Sue Johnson; Social Chairman - Patti Drew; Treasurer - Elaine Conklin; Rush Chairman - Debra Hovland.

Nine women were recently initiated as sisters. They are Bonnie Baldus, Donna Chadwick, Caroline Clements, Kathy Dunn, Patricia Galup, Patricia Lyons, Cathy Kinally, Cynthia Nulsen, Marte Powell.

Altruistic projects for the Alpha Gam's include the cleaning up of the Pi Kappa Alpha lounge as a service to Greek brothers and they are planning to work with "food on wheels" in High Point.

The new officers for Kappa Delta are President - Linda Hartman; Vice-President - Charlene Jones; Secretary - Lorinda Huff; Treasurer - Barb Hare; Assistant Treasurer - Ginny Montfort; Membership Chairman - Ellen Whyland; Editor - Susan Williams.

The new sisters of Kappa Delta are Karen Kinkle, Ginny Montfort, Peggy Petree, Joyce Price, Carol Schimpf, Cindy Young.

The newly elected officers of Phi Mu are President - Kathy Gilbert; Vice President - Cheri Benjamin; Corr. Secretary - Robin Merritt; Rec. Secretary - Ann Chilton; Treasurer - Pat Jarrett; Rush Chairman - Sue Tsikerdanos; Pledge Director - Donna Miller; Panhellenic

Panhell Moves

by Anne Stanfield

According to Susan Hartley, President of the Panhellenic Council, the four social sororities on campus have moved out of the Panhellenic House. They have been temporarily relocated in the Old Student Center in the old television lounge and on the third floor. The old contract concerning the old Panhellenic House is under consideration by the college lawyer.

Both the administration and the Council are in agreement that the contract should be dissolved in some way since the building is no longer adequate for the needs of the sororities. Presently, the council is paying the college rent for the use of their present facilities. Their materials are still in the old Panhellenic House until they can be moved. The Council will be moving again as soon as other arrangements can be found.

Representative - Kathy Brendle; Standards - Janis Winecoff.

Kathy Gilbert is going to a leadership conference on March 11.

The new officers for Theta Chi are President - Greg Bennet; Vice-President - Wayne Dietz; Treasurer - Rick Eddinger; Secretary - Bob Hagglegance.

Rick Eddinger recently became a brother.

The new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are President - Pam McCulloch; Vice-President - Libby Hagood; Secretary - Susan Hartley; Treasurer - Elizabeth Oulton; Ritual Chairman - Patricia Wrigley; Historian - Ann Greene. New sisters are: Sue Amis, Lydia Brown, Debbie Buell, Phyllis Coleman, Jan Causey, Nance Egan, Kathy Everhart, Gail Guyton, Helen Lampe, Liz Oulton, Anne Smith.

APOs Have New Officers

The new officers for Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity are as follows: President - Greg Scott; Vice President (Service) - John Dashkavich; Vice President (Membership) - Ned Rhame; Secretary - Rick Dillion; Corresponding Secretary - Roy Hardee; Treasurer - Nelson Bailey; Athletic Director - Gary McDonald; Sergeant-at-arms - Keith Nowicki.

New Brothers are: Nelson Bailey, Rick Dillion, Roy Hardee, Gary Hamby, Keith Nowicki, Ben Probert, Ned Rhame - recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award.

The APO tax service on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. in the New Campus Center (Trustee Dining Room) will continue through April 15.

Overseas Program Organizes

College students and other young people seeking a way to explore Europe in depth and at the lowest possible cost have the opportunity this summer. Offered are three choices of jobs with full back-up service while on the job, a four-day orientation in London, and all documentation and work permits for only \$129.

This "Summer Jobs in Europe" program is organized by Vacation Work Ltd. based in Oxford, England, with a U.S. office in Cincinnati, Ohio. The program consultant is Ms. Mynena Leith, editor, "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." with over 20 years' experience in the field of summer employment. Vacation Work staff in England has been placing young Americans in summer jobs there for the last four years.

"Once we accept a student on the program, we guarantee placement in one of his job choices," states Ms. Leith; "although placement can be made through May, early applications will obviously get the pick of the jobs." Salaried or volunteer jobs are in hotels, offices, archaeological digs, agricultural camps, family homes and other categories. Room and board are available in all cases.

"The program has been going strong," points out Ms. Leith, "and we feel that it is an ideal experience for serious, adventurous students who want to meet people of other countries and see the real Europe." The combination of work, pleasure and new experiences is hard to beat. An unusual feature is that a

Vacation Work counselor is available at all times.

Students can receive a free "Summer Jobs in Europe" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a stamped return, business-size envelope to Vacation Work Ltd., 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

VA Tax Info Given

Helpful income tax tips for recipients of veterans benefits were offered recently by H. W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Veterans benefits, in general, are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported as income, Johnson reported.

An exception is interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA. Such interest is considered income, Johnson explained, and therefore should be reported as income.

Dividends and proceeds from GI insurance policies are not subject to federal income taxes, but proceeds must be included for federal estate tax purposes.

Johnson said other major tax-exempt benefits include compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants to severely disabled veterans eligible for homes and cars.

Intern Program Available

During the summer of 1973, the North Carolina Department of Correction will offer to selected students an opportunity to learn about one of North Carolina's largest and most dynamic state agencies. These students will not be mere

observers, but will become actively involved in the work of an agency which is charged with responsibility - the containment, control, and correction of some 10,000 individuals. The Department of Correction will offer an interesting and rewarding experience this summer; in return for young people who are willing to offer time, ideas, and enthusiasm.

For further information concerning this program, contact the HPC placement office, or write to North Carolina Department of Correction, Summer Intern Program, 831 West Morgan Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27603.

New Day Student Officers Elected

The day students at High Point College elected their officers for the 1973-74 school year. They are: Kurt Burkhart, president; Dean Boger, vice president; and Rhonda Smith, secretary.

Last Wednesday, a special committee met to formulate a constitution for the Day Student Organization at HPC. The constitution will be discussed and voted on Wednesday, March 7. All day student meetings are held in the back lounge, first floor of the Student Center. They are held 10 a.m., each Wednesday.



"There are few people who are fast enough to keep up with their good intentions." —Clarín D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

"To bear fruit, most grapevines, trees and speeches need pruning." —J. D. Eldridge, Overton (Tenn.) County News.

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Lent: Preparation for Joy

by William R. Locke
Professor of Religion and Philosophy

Lent is a forty-day fast, a time of sadness in preparation for the joy of Easter.

Lent is a season in the Christian year, but fasting was practiced before the time of Jesus and is practiced in religions other than Christianity today. The ancient Jews observed weekly fasts and yearly fasts and fasts on special occasions. Buddhists fasted during the rainy season, and Moslems fast for one month every year.

The alternation of joy and sorrow - feast and fast - is a widespread religious practice, and following this practice the early Christians kept a fast before the Easter feast. The length of the fast varied: first it was one day, then six days, then forty days on the analogy of the forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness. By the fourth century A.D. the forty day fast was generally observed throughout the Christian church.

During the early centuries the observance of the fast was very strict. Only one meal a day was allowed, and in this meal meat, fish, eggs, and dairy products were forbidden. The rules have been gradually relaxed so that the self-denial demanded of the faithful is much less severe than it used to be. By a new ruling of the Ecumenical Council in Rome (1966) Roman Catholics are obligated to fast on only two days during Lent: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which this year falls on March 7. The alternation between feast and fast extends to the period preceding Lent, which culminates in Fat Tuesday, 'Mardi Gras,' now observed chiefly by parades and festivities in New Orleans.

Among Protestants the custom of fasting has been honored more in the breach than in the observance. A few faithful have felt compelled, by church custom or by conscience, to practice self-denial in some form. Forms of self-denial have included cutting out candy or cokes or tobacco or movies or dances. Some have put special emphasis on worship or church attendance.

What can Lent mean to us, to Christians living in the United States in 1973? There is still value in alternation in our experience. We can not feast all the time or party every night. If we did, we would wear out with exhaustion and boredom. We need a change of pace, and as Sunday may offer a day of rest and worship once a week, Lent may offer a period of rest and worship once a year.

Whatever a person does to observe Lent, whatever a person does by way of fasting or self-denial, is a matter for personal decision, following the dictates of his own conscience. If you want to know what it would be like to eat less and give more, to play less and pray more, to live less for self and more for God - Lent is a good time to try. It's up to you.

Meaning In Struggle

by Malcolm Boyd

(Ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1955, Malcolm Boyd served as chaplain at Colorado State University from 1959 to 1961, and Wayne State University from 1961 to 1965. In 1965, he became the national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, and since 1968 he has been a resident fellow at Calhoun College of Yale University. Former president of the T.V. Producers Association and a motion picture reviewer for the Christian Century, Mr. Boyd has written such books as Crisis in Communication (1957), Are You Running With Me, Jesus? (1968), Free to Live, Free to Die (1969), and As I live and Breathe (1969).)

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exuberance, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped, in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality - even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements - Black, Native American, Women, Gay, Chicano and others - and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness,

ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass, war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without them a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

I want to build an intellectual spirit interlaced by commitment and capable of passion. Yet I do not want to succumb to the arrogance of mere fashion by denigrating authentic tradition, academic discipline and the goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed chic (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to believe sincerely in the aspects of faith that undergird my life, yet also want to resist narrow chauvinism and self-righteous fanaticism that claims mine is the "only" faith or ideology, life-style or system. I want to fight the conviction that "we" (people who share my views and I) are "good guys" versus "bad guys" (people who hold different views).

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine).

I want to participate in community with persons who share my views, yet do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard and complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experiences and relationships, or reject the growth processes of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find it is struggle.

Fund Created

ATLANTA, GA. - Aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund was created to honor the late Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

The Fund's Advisory Committee has stipulated that grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards will be based on journalistic interest and aptitude, plus need.

Jack W. Tarver, president of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said the group agreed that the amount of each grant would be based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the fourteen Southern states. Tarver said the Advisory Committee also will act as the selection committee. He said applicants must show an "abiding interest" and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing and successful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering.

Other members of the committee are: Herbert Davidson, editor and publisher of The Daytona Beach News-Journal; John Popham, managing editor of The Chattanooga Times; Sylvan Meyer, editor of The Miami News; and William H. Fields, vice president and executive editor of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

New Chapter Forms

New Jaycee Chapter

Organization for a new Jaycee Chapter here at HPC began Wednesday, February 28, at 7:00. Eight people attended the meeting.

The Jaycees is a young men's community service organization. Members are from 19 to 35 years of age.

At the beginning, the HPC Chapter will be affiliated with High Point city's Jaycees. In addition to sponsoring drives for such things as the cancer funds, the Jaycees also sponsor the Junior Miss and the Miss High Point pageants.

Any young man who is interested in becoming a Jaycee should contact Mr. Rabb.

Spring Break
Begins Friday

The Hi-Po

Easter Monday
Holiday Set

VOL. 46 NO. 11

HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

March 22, 1973

Dean Outlines Important Info

Faculty Defeats Co-curricular Program

by Gazelia Payne

Dr. David Cole, academic dean of the college, has cited several actions taken by the faculty during recent faculty meetings in addition to commenting on independent studies, pre-registration and the process of drop-add for courses.

"Co-curricular units are credit for participation in or attendance at various extra-curricular activities and programs, held throughout the school year. They are different from academic units in intent, content, and structure. The units are earned through attendance at college-sponsored events such as lectures, recitals, drama productions, chapel, concerts, convocations, and other cultural programs."

The defeat of the proposed co-curricular program by the faculty was due mainly to the mechanics. Dean Cole felt keeping up with attendance and requiring working students and

day students attendance would be hard to do.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, professor of chemistry, assistant dean of the college and chairman of the co-curricular committee, felt the defeat mirrored the attitude of the faculty concerning any type of required assembly outside the academic classroom.

Epperson stated that the faculty favors the intent of the program, but not the mechanics.

The co-curricular program was to be used to "integrate liberal arts enrichment experiences into the total degree program," explains Epperson.

"The basic premise of co-curricular is good and should be carried out," says Cole.

"The college suffers from the lack of a vehicle for communication. The cultural events can be incorporated into the classroom conversation," continued Cole.

Also, the faculty voted to revise the goals and objectives of the college. The revision is to bring the objectives into focus with area requirements set by the school. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the revisions will go into effect at the printing of the next catalog.

A committee has been appointed to do an in-depth investigation of independent studies. The department heads will be examining the independent study program at HPC. The Committee will make

recommendations of the number of independent courses a student can take and the number of independent courses that one faculty member can offer.

"There is a need to organize the independent study concept into a solid program," says Cole. The concept of independent study is to enhance classroom work and to give students a chance to delve deeper into some phase of study.

Pre-registration for fall semester 1973 will be April 25. Only those students who have

paid their \$100 deposit will be allowed to pre-register. Those who had not paid will be able to register in September. There will be no classes on the day of pre-registration, and faculty members will be in their offices from 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

The process of drop-add has come to the attention of Dean Cole. "No course can be added after the first week of the semester," explains Cole. The student should consult the handbook for the proper way to drop or add a course.

Forum Requests Go To Patton

by Teresa Moran

In last month's Student Government sponsored Open Forum, various suggestions were made to improve Campus life in general. These suggestions were presented to Dr. Patton on Wednesday, March 15 for action.

Suggestions for the improvement of dorm life included "clean-up" for McCulloch and Co-Ed; more washers and dryers; longer visitation hours (possibly being extended to week days); telephones for McCulloch; fire drill bells in Wesley and the back rooms of Co-Ed suites; a hot water heater in Millis; and the elimination of the clause concerning drinking on campus.

As far as HPC's academic life is concerned a request was made for unlimited cuts in classes, majors being let into the necessary classes before Freshmen and non-majors. There was also a request for dropping both the language and religion requirements. There were various requests about the library staying open longer, especially on Sundays.

As far as the health services are concerned, there have been requests that Dr. Fortney have longer hours and for someone to see what can be done to excuse day students from classes without their having to call the infirmary.

The fall of 1973 looks like the earliest possible time that day students will get mailboxes - the possibility of getting these sooner was raised. Mail also needs to be put up as soon as possible with the exception of exam week, according to those present at the forum.



Dr. Wendell Patton receives Open Forum suggestions.

"Maintenance is terrible," so was the consensus of those present. Attention has been focused particularly at dorms, bathrooms in Harrison Hall and the Holt McPherson Campus Center. There was a request for heat in the sculpture lab and to fix the floor of the impromptu gym now in Harrison Hall.

Machines to change money, additional Snack bar hours, coat racks, the repair of the pool and ping-pong tables and the repair of the new floor in the game room are all suggestions being taken to Dr. Patton concerning the New Campus Center.

Gravel has been requested for

the day student parking lot near Millis.

Other requests have dealt with seeding of the slope behind the Campus Center, contraceptives in the infirmary, better and more planned student activities, the use of the chapel for vespers and meetings, admission (free) into the high school games played at Albion-Millis Stadium and a request for a campus radio station.

These have all been presented to Dr. Patton for approval or disapproval.

Dr. Patton was out of town as of this writing, and therefore, unavailable for comment.

Reform Slow Starting

by Anie Stanfield

Despite a deadline for reporting findings of April 10, the special legislative committee to restructure the Judiciary Committee of High Point College has not yet begun work.

Gart Evans, vice president of Student Government Association and chairman of the investigative group, reported recently that the proceedings had not yet begun due to conflicting schedules of the members of the restructuring committee.

The group was appointed in early February by Speaker of Legislature Ced Gonter, according to Evans.

Michael Robbins, former Chief Justice of HPC's Judiciary Committee, recently responded to the efforts toward restructuring. "The HPC Judiciary Committee will never be an effective governing force until it's given teeth," said Robbins. "The subpoenas are without penalty for those who ignore them. Some rules are useless catch-all phrases and nothing more."

Robbins concluded, "I feel that a meaningful restructuring will take experienced jurists - not part-time legislators."

Robbins resigned recently after having had only one case referred for trial by the Judiciary Committee this academic year.

Epidemic Hits HPC

by Donnah Harrington

Rubella, otherwise known as the German measles, has recently plagued the High Point College Campus. Approximately 37-40 cases have been reported in a three week period.

Symptoms of the measles are a sore throat, rash, fever, eye sensitivity, and aching joints. If any of the symptoms (especially a rash) appear students are being asked to report to the infirmary immediately.

Precautions have been taken to isolate the disease. The patients are confined 5-7 days after the appearance of the rash.

The source of the communicable disease has not been established but the "epidemic" has been reported to the Health department.

Editorials & Opinions Grab Bag

Postal services have been subjected to criticism of various sizes and shapes ever since its inception by the "father of everything except the nation," Benjamin Franklin.

Even under the new independent federally-financed corporation, there is widespread dissatisfaction.

Of course, complaining is just about all that can be done. The corporation has a virtual monopoly over all mails. With a few exceptions (such as UPS, REA, and the State of North Carolina), no one challenges the federally-subsidized monopoly. (Yes, the State of North Carolina recently began its own inter-city deliveries at considerable savings and increase in speed.)

HPC's version of the contemporary postal monopoly is also subject to many complaints: speed, accuracy, etc. have come into question throughout this year.

One person reported that 11 days passed from the time a memo was sent to him from Student Personnel until it was placed in his box in the campus post office. Another claimed that she had never received a letter she mailed to herself testing the speed in delivery.

Granted, these are isolated reports which cannot be verified; however, some things can be verified.

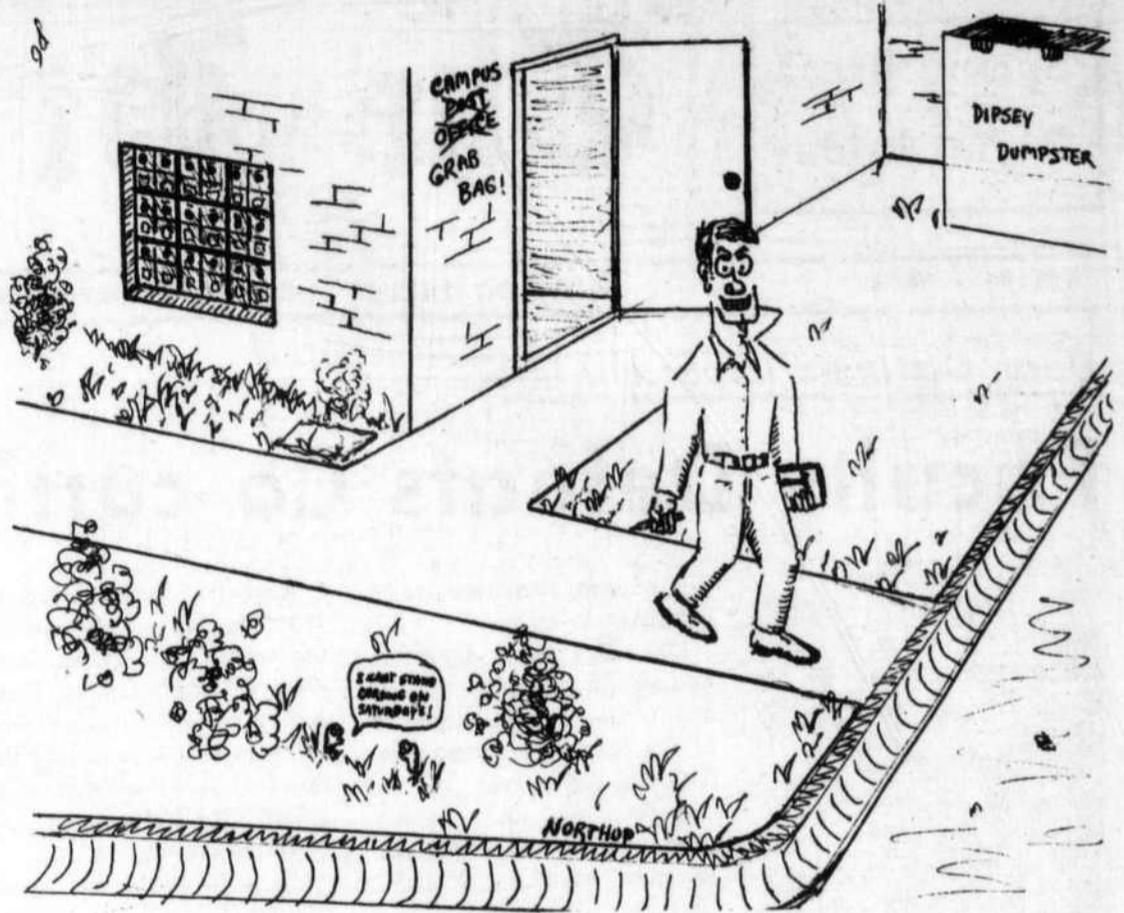
Last week, the *Hi-Po* received mail addressed to various people in the city: Holt McPherson, Chairman of HPC's Board of Trustees; Joe Brown, Editor of the *High Point Enterprise*; and various departments within the *Enterprise*. Certainly, the mail had to first be mis-channelled to HPC. Why then was it sent to the *Hi-Po*? Could the post office employee (s) who "put up the mail" not discern that the *Hi-Po* does not have on its staff either Holt McPherson, Joe Brown, or any representative of *The High Point Enterprise*?

Mail was also channelled to the *Hi-Po* which was legibly directed to other offices: Randy Green, Editor of the *Campus Activities Bulletin*; the Registrar; the HPC News Bureau; *Highpoints*, publication of the Alumni Office; plus the regular mail addressed to the *Hi-Po*.

Mistakes are inevitable. No one is perfect. But we must question why continuous errors are made.

Certainly the vast majority of the Post Office employees are quite capable of performing their jobs efficiently. But for all appearances, someone is breaking down that organization.

Perhaps an internal examination should be conducted to determine the basis of whatever problem is present; indeed, to determine if there is a problem.



Commentary

Drinking, A Problem?

by Teresa Moran

According to the 1972-73 HPC Student Handbook, a student can be suspended for two weeks for being "caught" with alcohol on campus. This is in itself the most absurd rule on this campus. It reflects a very poor image of an institution of higher education where the majority drinks.

After having examined the possibility of deleting the "alcoholic prohibition" clause in favor of a policy which allows drinking on campus, I realize the frustration and fruitlessness involved in the task. We should not fight the rule - we need only delete the punishment!

In this way, HPC, Dr. Patton, Dean Cole, and the Board of Trustees will be satisfied. Dean Cole made his stand on "alcohol" very clear at last month's Open Forum: he favors "inviting" students caught with alcohol on campus to leave school for the entire semester as an entirely suitable punishment for breaking this much valued and highly respected rule (note sarcasm).

By deleting the punishment, the college will neither condone drinking nor senselessly take away the right of a student to pursue his education due to beliefs and practices both he and society consider entirely suitable.

According to Dr. Murphy Osborne, drinking "on the hill" (baseball games) is becoming a very big problem. Most administrators seem to feel that drinking on campus will damage the honor of the college community. I am curious to see what will be done to keep people from drinking at ball games. Do the administrators plan to enforce the usually ignored rule and begin suspending students until the academic community is down to a measly few?

Why can't the college realize the fact that people (we are people) who are old enough to vote and old enough to go away to school are also old enough to enjoy a nice exciting baseball game sitting in the sun and drinking beer - if drinking relaxes them.

Drinking is not carried to extremes by the HPC students. I was convinced until recently that the remnant rule from the 1930's Prohibition Era was not a serious concern for students. The ancient rule had not been a problem until it was enforced this past week.

Four men were suspended for 2 weeks by the Dean of Students after being caught with alcohol on campus.

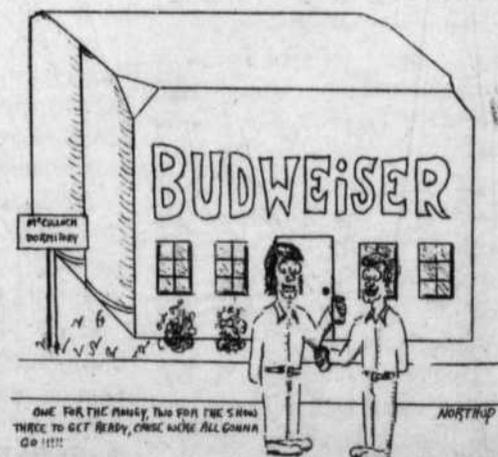
Why would a college like High Point want to suspend students for 2 weeks when these same students could be put to use to help the college out of the embarrassing predicament of not being able to keep even the bathrooms clean in the dormitories?

I am not sure that these students knew they could appeal to the Judicial Committee for "punishment." It would seem to me (and this is purely opinion) that the result of a judicial decision would not be as strict as the 2-week suspension.

After all, our campus rule favoring prohibition seems to stem from the college's desire to keep on the good side of the United Methodist Church which supplies lots of money for the school, and the desire to keep the honor of HPC clean as well as maintain high standards with which to impress the parents of prospective students. Having a rule and not enforcing it is in principle the same as not having the rule, only much more hypocritical.

When answering the questions parents have about college life, I have found that parents are not as concerned about drinking as they are about drugs. (You can be suspended for drugs also - but why place socially acceptable alcoholic consumption on the same level as an illegal act?) Parents are often more permissive with their offspring's drinking habits as is the college.

If the college deems it necessary to maintain the "no drinking" policy on campus in order to stay on the good side of the United Methodist Church - fine! If the college finds it necessary to punish students caught with alcohol - fine, but let it be through a policy of "campus clean-up."



The Hi-Po



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Editor-in-Chief Dan Wall
Associate Editor Gazelia Payne
Advisor James Willis Jr.

STAFF

Managing Editor . Karen Amick
News Staff Kurt Burkhart,
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Student News

Dean's List Published

by Richard Whittle

HIGH POINT - Seventy-three High Point College students were named in the fall and interim term Dean's List released recently by Dr. David W. Cole, vice-president and dean of the college.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must complete at least twelve credit hours with a quality point average of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0.

Students named to the list were:

HIGH POINT - Rae S. Jones of 1810 Oakview Rd., Wilson B. Ratliff Jr. of 1628 Larkin St., Linda S. Turner of 1414 Madison Ave., Loretta A. Campen of 402 Shady Lane, Cheryl C. Crouse of 217 Lindsay St., Richard E. Eldridge of 1637 W. Lexington Ave., Rex L. Gibbs of 1501-E Lexington Ave., Tina A. Haithcock of Rt. 1, and Michael C. Kuykendall of 119 Buena Vista St.

Also, Amanda A. Lewis of 243 Boulevard, Larry J. Modlin of 222 Edgeworth St., Mary J. Patterson of 2055 Gordon Rd., Randy Powell of 509 A Steele St., Richard D. Powell of 1702 Oberlin Dr. and Rodney A. Shipwash of 407 Paul Dr.

GREENSBORO - George L. Stanton Jr. of 115 W. Keeling Rd., Lawrence W. Staples of 3301 Pinedale Rd. and J. Richard Whittle of 2203 Villa Dr.

WINSTON-SALEM - Karen G. Amick of 800 Lockland Ave., Nancy L. Byrd of 6211 Parnell Rd., Clarence R. Breedin III of 4350 No. 62 Johnsborough, Rebecca S. Manuel of 915 W. Bank St., and Michael L. Robbins of 652 Brent St.

LEXINGTON - Phillip H. Davis of 424 Woodsway Dr., Margaret L. Satterfield of 903 Woodlawn Dr. and Rhonda J. Smith of Rt. 1, Box 364.

Others from N.C.:

Lonnie R. Beane, 214 West St., Asheboro; Rose E. Wall, P.O. Box 85, Atlantic Beach; Barbara J. Maness, Rt. 1, Box 44, Carthage; Donna J. Hart, 5516 Valley Forge Rd.,

Charlotte; Sylvia Poe, 3409 Sharpe St., Clemmons; James W. Coble, P.O. Box 27, Climax; Karen S. Forbes, Rt. O, New Hope Rd., Gastonia; Susan C. Thompson, Rt. 1, Graham; Wayne T. Peabody, 822 Graves St., Kernersville; Angella M. McCracken, Rt. 2, Randleman; Frances A. O'Neal, 92 Vance St., Roanoke Rapids; Rosemary Ritter, Rt. 1, Robbins; Robert Smith, P.O. Box 574, Rural Hall; Walter S. Hill, 1404 E. Colonial Dr., Salisbury; Terry L. Pegram, P.O. Box 2, Stokesdale; William D. Resseguie, Rt. 1, Tar Heel; Frances J. Vrablic, Wanchese; Rebecca J. Young, Rt. 5, Box 1064, Thomasville.

Out of state students named were:

CONN. - Louis T. Cimmino, 93 Leonard Pl., Trumbull; **DEL.** - Sally K. Schell, Box 221, Hockessin; Karl L. Cagle, 2631 E. Riding, Wilmington; Richard A. Litchford, 4 Harvard Rd., Wilmington; **FLA.** - Margaret S. Moody, 291 SW 11 Ct., Pompano Beach; Patti L. Rask, 2917 N.W. 12 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale; Deborah Snow, 454 Poinciana Dr., Hallandale; **ME.** - Dennis W. Olley, 16 Fairview

Ave., Northampton; **MD.** - Debra J. Hovland, 12521 Knightsbridge Ct., Potomac; Lyle B. Padgett, 3512 Hargo St., Wheaton; Carolyn Rudd, 7205 Judy Rd., Glen Burnie; Judith L. Schneider, 3812 Warner St., Kensington; Paul J. Woodward, 10 Maryland Ave., Rockville; **N.J.** - Stephen D. Haines, Box 189, Rt. 1, Paulsboro; Deborah J. Hill, 17 Murphy Circle, Florham Park; Kathleen S. Hughes, 67 Barker Ave., Eatontown; William T. O'Malley, 49 Adams Dr., Whippany. Barbara J. Wyckoff, 8 Oak Lane, Matawan;

Also, **N.Y.** - Kevin Denicola, 2192 First St., Wantagh; Susan C. Johnston, 26 Maldon St., Malverne; **Pa.** - Cindy L. Wood, Rd. 2, Nottingham; **TEX.** - Marsha A. McIntyre, 2806 Quincannon Lane, Houston; **Va.** - Rebecca S. Anderson, Rt. 2 Ararat; Ann L. Hart, 105 Feinclair Dr., Williamsburg; Clifton A. Metcalf, 625 S. Quincy St., Arlington; Richard Schatz, 6129 Sherborn Lane, Springfield.

Included in the list was Alphonsus Obayuwana of Benin City, Nigeria.



Governor James Holshouser

SGA Petitions Governor

by Karen Amick

The student body of High Point College joins with thirty-nine other colleges and universities in North Carolina this month in circulating a petition to be presented to Governor James Holshouser.

The petition is a request for state aid for North Carolina residents enrolled in private colleges and universities throughout North Carolina.

The petition will be presented to Holshouser the first week in April, according to Joseph P. Yacyshyn, president of the SGA.

The General Assembly of N.C. is asked in the petition to appropriate the necessary funds to provide \$200 per year for each resident attending private colleges or universities in the state, and that \$450 be appropriated for each additional member.

N.C. resident above the number enrolled since inception of the plan, up to 1,000 students.

This would be an increase over the present \$25 per student.

It is hoped that this action will result in the Governor backing the request for an increase in funds.

Bills Await Approval

by Karen Amick

Several student legislature bills currently on President Wendell Patton's desk are expected to be discussed in a Monday, March 19, meeting between Patton and some interested members of the student legislature.

The bills awaiting President Patton's approval include the following:

- 1) "Student Rights and Freedoms", which is basically a "Bill of Rights" for students;
- 2) a bill to reduce the amount of campus parking tickets from \$5.00 to \$1.00;
- 3) a bill to have gravel put on the paths from Millis Dormitory to Cooke Hall and from Millis Dorm to the McPherson Campus Center;
- 4) a bill that would require students to appear before the Judiciary Council after over 15 days of nonpayment of Fun Fund loans;
- 5) a bill to have a faculty evaluation and have this evaluation published in the college handbook; and
- 6) a bill requiring candidates for SGA offices to make speeches at an assembly before the election.

It's All Greek. . .

by Anne Stanfield
KAPPA DELTA

Glenda Jordan has been initiated as a new sister. Lorinda Huff, Sharon Russel and Debbie Harrington are Cresent Girls for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Connie Gessick, field secretary for the K.D.'s, discussed plans for rush with the new sisters on Friday, March 16.

PHI MU

New sisters are Nancy Caldwell, Tonja Scott, Mary Shay, Chris Stack, Linda Lanier, Cindy Jewett, Debbie White, Lynda Wells and Kris Nippa.

DELTA SIG'S

Newly elected officers for Delta Sigma Phi are: President - Greg Summers; Vice President -

Kim Dilliard; Secretary - Alan Picket; Treasurer - Paul Hufschmidt; and Sargent at Arms - Hugh Billings.

LAMBDA CHI

A picnic will be given for the Mills Home Orphanage in Thomasville on April 7. The White Rose Formal will be held on April 21. Sid Batts was recently initiated as an associate member.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a raffle. They estimate \$450.00 will be made, with \$300.00 going to the winner. If all the tickets are sold by spring break, the money will be given before the holiday starts. If not, the winner will be announced after the break. No ticket can be bought by a Theta Chi brother or his family. The profit goes to their formal dance-Dream Girl.

ADT's Elect Officers

New officers are: President - Debbie Hoots; Vice President - Susan Thompson; Secretary - Anne Hart; Treasurer - Suzanne Hickerson; Pledge Trainer - Sue Stevens; Project Chairman - Donna Hart; Chaplain - Jill Hartsell; Songleader - Cindy Jackson; and Historian - Margaret Gueth.

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LITTLE
INN**

Beverage 35¢ Draft

**Open 11:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Grill Open 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.**

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Features

Noble Discusses Communism

by James Willis

"When you live through hell you appreciate what life is all about.

"I guess you must lose your freedom to really appreciate it."

Thus speaks John Noble as he relates 16 years of his life when he had lost his freedom to live as he pleased. From Detroit, Noble made the remarks during an address Wednesday at High Point College.

Even though he talked about the torture and brutality which he underwent during his 16 years in slave labor camps, dungeons and prisons, he tried to convey, through his sufferings, the feelings of many of America's POWs who have also suffered under communist rule.

America's POWs were returned because enough Americans cared he noted. "We are going to have to keep the issue alive if other POWs are going to be returned."

As he talked on communism and conditions in Iron Curtain countries he spoke about women's liberation in Russia. "The poorest thing that can happen to Soviet women is to be treated like men," he said, describing various hard-labor tasks which Soviet women performed.

Noble explained that many persons who discuss communism have no real feeling for the subject, and he said that communism is no different today than it has been in the past. "When some Americans say

that communist nations have it good, they don't know what they are talking about."

Citing poor living conditions and examples of torture which he has witnessed, he said he "realized how great the United States was" after he saw some of the rest of the world.

Tuesday he visited British Honduras where he said living conditions are better than those in Russia. "And Honduras is considered to be an undeveloped nation," he added.

"Soviet people don't know what they're missing as far as material possessions," he said. He called Russia a police-state and said that 80 per cent of its people are against communism. "A small handful dictates what happens in that country," he added.

"We have no right to ignore the masses as opposed to their communist governments, but we do when we recognize their governments," he said, referring to America's recent recognition of China and other communist nations.

"If we're not willing to take a stand in other lands we're going to have to take a stand right here

in North Carolina," said the soft-spoken communist expert.

During a question-answer session Noble commented on living conditions in China, India and Israel; America's contributions to the growth of communism, outlawing communist organizations in the U.S., communist world conquest, Nixon's Vietnamization program, poverty in America, and American immigrants.



Vincent Rogers

Rogers Lectures

by Karen Carter

On April 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the large lecture room of Hayworth Hall of Science, the distinguished lecturer, Vincent Rogers, will speak to students, faculty, and administration. His topic will be "The Open School in Practice." Then at 11:00 a.m. he will meet with the early childhood education majors in Roberts Hall. The discussion will center around his book, *The Curriculum In Open Education*. At lunch any student may visit with him in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Vincent Rogers is a professor at the University of Connecticut and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. He has also taught at the

Universities of Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Washington; as well as York University in England. Among his writings are the books *Man Changes His World and Social Studies and The Social Sciences in English Education*. In addition to this, he has contributed numerous articles in well-known journals of education.

In 1965-66 he was honored as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London.

Some of his special interests include international education, the development of social sensitivity in children, the role of religion in education, and the development of teacher education.

Arts and Crafts

Workshops Planned

by James Willis

During the first two weeks in April, workshops in the crafts of stitchery and macrame will be conducted on the High Point College campus.

Lily Mills of Shelby, one of the largest U.S. manufacturers of yarns and threads, is sponsoring the sessions for 25 art students. Mrs. Lillian Madison, an art consultant with Lily Mills, will teach the crafts in room 17 of the Fine Arts building.

Lily Mills recently purchased the work of three HPC students "to show what can be done in the art of weaving, using Lily threads," said Jane Burton, assistant professor of art at HPC. Their work, consisting of wall hangings and woven jewelry and belts, will be shown at exhibits in New York, San Francisco and in other American cities.

The students are Clarence Rennie Breedin of Winston-Salem, art major; Lee Robinson Glasgow of Charlotte, sociology; and Margaret Lee Satterfield of Lexington, art education.

Rennie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Breedin 111 of 4350 Johnsborough Circle, Winston-Salem.

Ms. Glasgow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Glasgow of 262 Hillside Ave., Charlotte.

Ms. Satterfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Satterfield of Lexington. She was art editor of the "Lexicon" in high school, where she was also president of Future Teachers, treasurer of the French Club and a member of the National Honor Society and the Literary Society.

Break Begins

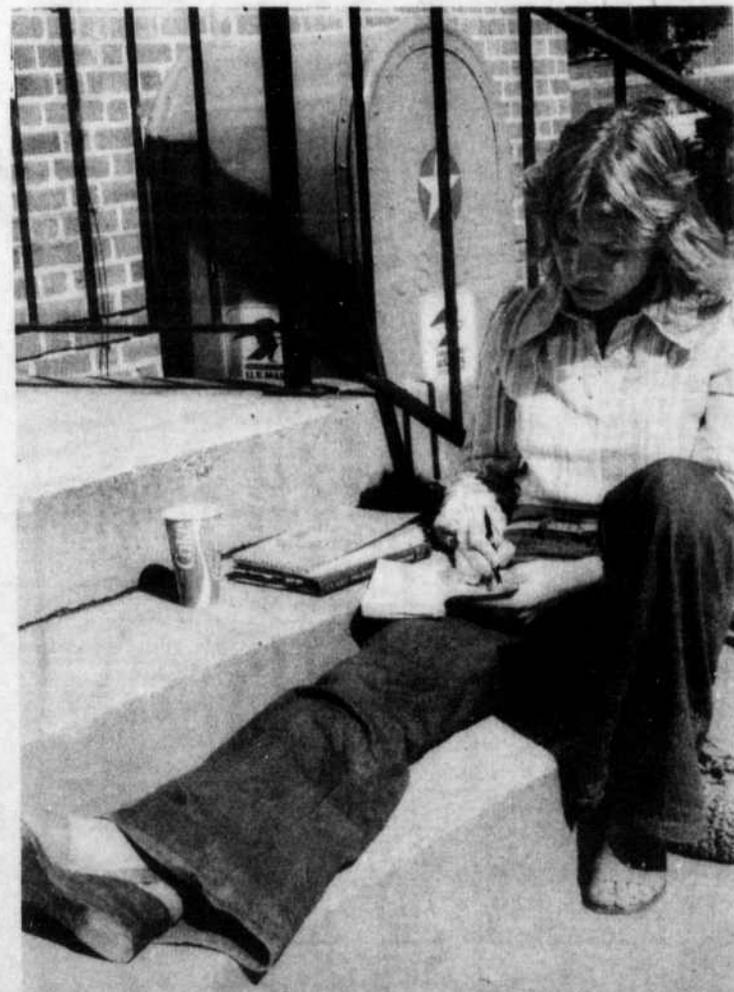
by Clark Cole

HPC students will be putting their Spring Break, March 23-April 1, to many different uses. Some will be getting in a week's working time in order to pick up extra spending money. Others will be searching for a summer job. Some will use the time to visit friends and relatives in different cities and states. Many will be spending it on the HPC campus due to student teaching.

The majority of the students

will do as much of nothing as they possibly can - lying out in the sun, sleeping, eating, and watching television. There are always those few who have enough initiative to begin their term papers or finally get around to reading all of those chapters they've allowed to sit unnoticed in each respective subject.

Whatever the case, everyone seems ready for a break from the books and they all plan to leave the campus as fast as possible!



Shari Stiles displays the onset of "spring fever" as HPC prepares for spring break.

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies About empty and polluted lakes. cans and trash littering our countryside. About plants and trees dying in our forests. And animals too. Who cares? Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new battler for a clean environment cares. And so should you. Join Woodsy in the fight against pollution.



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Entertainment



Dorian Quintet Performs

by Donnah Harrington
 April 2, 1973, High Point College will host the Dorian Quintet as the last concert group of the spring season. The ensemble composed of five young musicians, will present their program of chamber music at 8:00 p.m. in the HPC Memorial Auditorium.

Founded under the guidance of the Fromm Foundation, the quintet has been formed since 1961 and in the fall of that same year performed its debut in New York.

The New York Times' critic had this to say about the groups presentation: "They are superb young instrumentalists who are gifted and up-to-date. Their program was fresh and vital in the most exciting way. The skill was there, the approach was sound, the enterprise was extraordinary and the musical values enormous."

Since then the Quintet has become a major contributor to chamber music in the U.S.

The ensemble premiered at

the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. in Morton Subotnick's "Misfortunes of the Immortal." Washington audiences heard them again at the Library of Congress performing a conventional program.

Aside from their cross-country, sold-out U.S. tour, the group has concertized widely in Europe.

The members of the ensemble are also University-Wide Artists-in-Residence for the State University of New York. They recently joined the artist faculty of Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges as their resident woodwind quintet.

Worthy of special recognition is the month the Quintet spent in Arizona under the guidance of Arts for Indian America, performing for and talking with Indian children and adults.

Other tours included a five-week debut tour of Europe highlighted by their participation in the International Warsaw Autumn Festival.

They were also engaged in a seven-week tour of the U.S. and Canada, traveling into New Mexico where they gave a series of eight concerts for the Indian children there.

The following season took the Quintet on a tour of Africa. Some of the countries visited by the ensemble include Ghana, Republic of the Congo, Liberia, Nigeria and Morocco. They were the first classical group to be sent to Africa under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of the State.

The Quintet introduced an important audience - building plan to universities throughout the country called the "Extended Engagement Plan for chamber Music Artists". The plan consists of the group remaining in the community for a few days to present evening performances, open rehearsals, informal seminars or workshops and readings of student compositions, and coaching of student or non-professional groups.

Admittance tickets for students may be obtained from either Dr. Lew Lewis, Mr. William Highbaugh, or Mrs. May.

Love Those Actors

by Phyllis Baker

In the cosmopolitan world of High Point College are many different kind of students with a myriad of interests. There are scholars and athletes, cutpus, and civitans. There are teachers, artists, musicians, craftsmen, and agriculturalists.

And there are actors. Actors.

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," but the people who readily admit this, yes even work at it, are a strange lot indeed. They lead a double life composed of equal parts - dream and reality; the life behind the footlights and the life of the student. They not only bear the burdens of chemistry and math, but subject themselves to the ego-crushing force of criticism whenever they perform. And in their daily lives they must endure teasing from their peers. Many times they are misunderstood and their work belittled, yet nothing seems to daunt the faithful troupers. How can they be explained? Here is an attempt to do so, everything herein is based proudly on the experience of being part of the actor's world.

The actors of H.P.C. spend their time learning and polishing their art through classwork, and by presenting productions throughout the school year. By far the most gruelling of the activities is preparing for a production. Not only is it physically tiring to work on a performance for eight weeks, it is also mentally exhausting.

When the production is ready the actor has worked many hours on his material and feels quite possessive about it. Usually the well-done performance does not go unrecognized. However,

an actor with lesser material or a distinctly different interpretation may be criticized in favor of safe old standby's that have been popular for years. This has to be the most frustrating experience any actor, professional or amateur, can have. Although if he is wise, he learns to take the disappointments, gain from them, and keep working for what he believes is good quality. The wages most rewarding for any actor of any performance are honest compliments and valid, constructive criticism. And the saddest actor to encounter is the champion of the mediocre.

It is true that the theatre student is easy to recognize. He is usually extremely expressive and is very aggressive. Many times his self-confidence may appear to be pure ego, but much of this is probably illusion (something the actor is skillful at creating). Most students involved in drama are, contrary to myth, fairly decent. In fact, they are rather wistful at times.

There is a little secret about the actor: he, needs to be liked on stage as well as off stage, and probably needs to be liked more than most people. He continually needs reassurance although he may not always let it show. The applause of an audience is more to an actor than noise. It is not just appreciation, it is acceptance, which is a sign of most assured reassurance to the actor of a job well done.

The actor does not gain this acceptance free of charge by any means. He gives up many hours of himself so that he can bring pleasure into the lives of those to which he will be performing for. Then why are movies and plays so popular? Why will the entertainer always have an audience? The answer lies in the need of all people to escape their troubles for awhile; to laugh and cry with the actors in a play. For a short while the actor creates another world where every viewer may become a King of a wily Matchmaker, and encounter adventures far removed from his own life.

Yes, the actor has something to share. The next time you encounter him in either of his worlds, don't sneer at him because he can't go get a pizza with you because he has to go to play practice, but rather offer him some words of encouragement. Remember he offers a part of himself to you.

JANUS Theatres

NOW AT THE JANUS MORE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

"The Heartbreak Kid"—Best Supporting Actress, Best Supporting Actor; "Sleuth"—Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director; "Emigrants"—Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Director, Best Screen Play; "Sounder"—Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Screenplay.

"One of the Best Comedies I Have Seen in Years"
Dorothea Wright, Osboro Daily News

The Heartbreak Kid
JANUS I Today Mat. 1:10, 3:00 Nite 7:30, 9:25 PG

"To witness Olivier at work in 'Sleuth' is to behold a one-man review of theatrical excess—all marvelous."
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"SLEUTH"
JANUS 2 Today Mat. 1:30 Nite 7:10, 9:30 PG

"A FEAST FOR THE EYES"
Dorothea Wright, Osboro Daily News

The Emigrants
JANUS III Today Mat. 1:30, Nite 7:00, 9:25 PG

3rd Month!
SOUNDER
JANUS IV Today Mat. 1:10, 3:05, Nite 7:10, 9:05 PG

'S H T R ' Set

by Clark Cole

Philip King's *See How They Run* will be presented by the Tower Players on April 26, 27, and 28.

It is a comical farce in which the main characters are continually finding themselves involved in hysterical situations.

The play is directed by Ms. Sandra Epperson, the stage manager is Sally Kemp, assistant stage manager is Rich Fulks, and the set designer is Debbie Tyler. Fulks, in reference to the play stated, "It's going to be hysterical. It's a good cast and

they all have a comic flair. Because everyone gets along so well the play is coming along smoothly and rehearsals are a lot of fun."

The leads are: Linda Nauman as Penelope; Pat Jobe as Lionel (Penelope's husband); John Adams as Clive; and Phyllis Baker as Miss Skillon.

The other supporting roles are, in order of appearance, Ann Harrington as Ida, Jim Coble as Rev. Arthur Humphrey, David Fields as the Intruder, Jim Shover as Sergeant Towers, and Bucky Hooker as the Bishop.

Sports

Dillard Takes Championship

by Steve Haines

Kim Dillard was the only member of High Point College's undefeated tennis team who came away from the stiff competition at Campbell College's tennis tournament this past weekend as a Champion.

The tournament was hampered by rain on Friday and got off to a late start on Saturday. Because of the delays it was impossible to play the consolation matches and no team standings could be compiled. By virtue of their having the most players in the finals, North Carolina State and Hampton Institute were declared the tournament winners.

The tournament was played in flight fashion. This means that the teams played their No. 1 players against each other, their No. 2 players against each other, etc.

Dillard won the No. 5 singles competition.

To gain his championship the HPC freshman beat Mike Carson of Appalachian State 7-5, and 6-3 in the first round of play. In the second round Dillard whipped Campbell's John Beyer 6-0, 6-0 to advance to the finals. Dillard's job in the finals was far from easy as Atlantic Christian College's Charles Wooten was leading 5-2 in the second set. The Panthers fought back and won the match 4-6, 7-5, and 6-1.

In other singles play, No. 1 Pete Ranney won his first round match but then lost in the semi-finals to Dan Phillips of Atlantic Christian. Ranney also lost his consolation match to NC States Herb McKim.

Bill Ashley playing at No. 2 singles had a bye in the first round. He was defeated in the second round but came back to win his consolation match.

No. 3 Mike Casey lost his first round match with David Johnson of NC State. Casey then beat Tai Adeke from Campbell in the consolation match.

Robert Goode playing No. 4 singles lost both his first round match and his consolation match.

No. 6 David Ratcliffe drew a bye in the first round, lost the second round, and came back to win his consolation match.

In doubles competition Ashley and Ranney defeated a duo from Campbell College in the No. 4's first round play. They lost in the second round in the 9th point of the tie breaker to two players from Atlantic Christian, 6-7, 6-3, and 7-6.

Goode and Dillard playing No. 2 doubles lost to NC States No. 2 in the first round 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2.

Casey and Ratcliffe playing No. 3 doubles made it to the finals before they were knocked off by Hampton Institute's No. 3 team Lewis Quimbaya and Mike Ruffin, 6-2, and 7-6.

On his team's performance Panther Coach Ray Alley had this to say, "I thought we played

fair. Kim Dillard played well especially to come back and win the championship after being so far behind."

"The tournament was good experience and I think we can be as good as anyone else who was there, but we have a lot of work to do between now and the tournaments." Alley concluded.

The Panthers have a home match Thursday March 22 against East Stroudsburg.

Golf:

A New Women's Team

by Steve Haines

For the first time in its history High Point College will have a woman's intercollegiate golf team.

Last year there was a woman's team on campus but they competed on a club basis only. This year the team's coach Miss Clary has scheduled at least five matches and two tournaments for the girls to play against other colleges.

Except for these 5 matches and the tournaments the women's schedule is still in a

haze. All the matches scheduled are away matches, and Miss Clary is hoping that if she can find a home course for the girls to play on she will be able to schedule several other matches.

The two tournaments the Panthers will be participating in will be the Furman tournament and the UNC-G tournament.

The team is expected to be led by the Pitts sisters, Debbie and Lynn, both of whom have had amateur experience.

Other members of the team are Lynn Caldwell, Karen Gebhart, and Tanya Holley.



It's fun to be a volunteer.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013.



Jerry Sutton, Coach Marvin Sandifer, Travis Bray

Golf Starts Slow

by Steve Haines

High Point College's golf team started its season last week when they played three away matches all of which they lost.

The Panthers opened their season with a close 13½-10½ loss to defending conference champ, Lenoir Rhyne.

High Point did not fare as well in their next two matches: they lost by lopsided scores of 19½-4½ and 20½-3½ to Elon and Atlantic Christian College respectively.

Coach Marv Sandifer cites the major reason for his team's poor

showing as a lack of depth. After his first three players, Eddie Forward, Travis Bray and Mike Sullivan, Sandifer doesn't have any experienced personnel whom he can count on to come through in a tight situation.

Sandifer is especially pleased with the performance of Forward who has shot three rounds in the 70's.

The Panthers will try and get on the winning trail when they play their first home match March 22 at Oa, Hollow golf course. It will be a tri-match with the other two teams, Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba.

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World Around

Term Papers Post Big Business

(New York) Companies selling term papers to college students have grown so large, according to April Esquire, published today, that they have become multi-million dollar concerns. Term paper files, once the province of fraternities, are now handled by firms that do nationwide business and in some instances have 800 numbers so that patrons across the country can call in their orders toll free.

One company, according to the Esquire article, "Why Johnny Can't Flunk," maintained a file of over ten thousand papers and issued a catalog of its wares. Term papers written to order went for \$3.85 a page, while catalog papers sold for two dollars a page.

The owner of another term paper mill told Philip Rosenberg, author of the magazine article, "All of my employees are college graduates. The writers all have at least M.A.'s and most of them have Ph.D.'s. Except for maybe the Rand Corporation, I probably have the most highly educated staff of any company in the country."

Although some states have outlawed term paper sales, business couldn't be better. Despite the New York law banning such transactions, term paper companies continue to advertise in New York college newspapers.

Grads Find Jobs

(Washington, D.C.) Nearly 93 per cent of the 1.1 million recent college graduates (those who received their degrees in 1970 and 1971) were employed in October 1971, according to the March issue of FINANCE FACTS, a monthly newsletter on consumer behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

Reporting on a study made by the Department of Labor, the newsletter points out that nearly 60 per cent of these graduates were employed upon graduation and over half of the remaining 40 per cent found jobs within four weeks after graduation.

Direct job applications proved to be the best method of securing jobs - 41 per cent of the baccalaureates found employment by this method.

The service industries employed the highest percentage of recent college graduates, 59 per cent, while manufacturing industries employed only 10 per cent.

Median annual rate of pay for college graduates working full time was \$7,045. Those with advanced degrees were earning a median annual rate of pay of \$10,250.

Little can be done to combat store-bought papers, reports Esquire. Stephen Mindell, a deputy chief in New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection who handled the state's prosecution of a term paper mill, told the magazine, "The sad part of this whole business is that if we close down enough of these companies and get them to go out of business, or even underground, all we'll succeed in doing is reducing the problem to an acceptable level."

Appealing to the conscience of the student also does little good. One student told Esquire that cheating "doesn't bother me as much as flunking the course would." "Once you start using these things," the student continued, "you're more or less hooked. You can't take C's and D's when you know you could buy A's and B's."

Study in Britain?

How would you like to study in Britain? A new British government policy has fixed a standard tuition rate at any of 700 British universities and colleges for overseas students, of \$625. This covers 45 quarter credits or 30 semester credits.

As a result, the Study in Britain Association reports that the total cost for an academic year at a British college or university (including round trip air fare) can now run as low as \$2500 to \$3500. This includes tuition, meals, lodging and books.

Furthermore, American students (or faculty members) can now study on any of five levels:

1. At a campus of an American University in Britain.
2. As a visiting student, scholar or fellow.
3. As a graduate or undergraduate at a college or university, combined with research, work experience or independent study.
4. As a student of British institutions such as the theatre, the arts, welfare services, politics, medical services, the law, etc.
5. For teachers doing special research or sabbatical study.

Complete details of these work and study programs, how to enroll, where to apply and how to combine travel and study are available from SIBA. Preliminary planning takes three months, so now is the time to plan for the next study year.

For further details about SIBA's reference kit and other

by Wernher von Braun
(The father of the American space effort, Wernher von Braun is presently the Deputy Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A graduate of the University of Berlin (PhD), and an experimenter with liquid fuel rockets from as early as 1930, Mr. von Braun has since had a distinguished career in the advancement of rocket sciences. In 1967, he received the Langley Medal of the Smithsonian Institute.)

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be given this opportunity by Campus Colloquy to pass along to you what hopefully will be a few words of wisdom.

Recently, I have become somewhat alarmed by certain trends which manifested themselves among you, the younger generation in this

services available, write "British Universities Department", British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York 10019.

Phoenix Hears Porter

by Jane McElvany

"Getting frisked was one of the most exciting events of the whole trip," revealed Raiford Porter as he reminisced about his interim trip to Greece.

Phoenix, the English majors club, listened to the associate professor of art as he showed his slides at their March 14 meeting.

Porter explained that as he had walked through a metal detector at the airport the first 15 pictures on each roll were ruined because of the metal detector's xrays.

Yet Mr. Porter had an ample amount of slides of his tour of Greece and he was able to not only show slides, but explain with great detail the history and myth behind the different edifices.

Although the lecture was open to anyone who wished to take a quick tour of Greece without leaving the High Point campus, the discussion was geared toward the literary-minded. Porter went into great detail to explain the myths that are necessary to understand many of the images in poetry and literature today.

Campus Colloquy

On Discerning the Changeable

country. Specifically, I refer to your tendencies toward disenchantment and withdrawal with respect to the establishment. Unfortunately, I must admit that in most cases your grievances are more than justified.

The nature of the current dilemma, I believe, has its roots in that proverbial dichotomy between idealism and reality. The cornerstone of this great democracy has been the idealism of its people and the ability of Americans to bridge the gap between idealism and reality and translate ideals into constructive action.

Now among you young Americans there is no want of idealism. But permeating the youth culture are elements of escapism; young people have been unable to reconcile their ideals with the adopting of meaningful output roles within the establishment.

Admittedly, identifying the correct formula for molding concepts into the concrete and resolving the dichotomy is a difficult proposition. There is such a thing as too much idealism where the possessor all but enters the world of the spiritual while existing in that of the material. For these individuals, coping with day-to-day responsibilities is nearly impossible. I don't think this is the case with you young men and women. For you there is a return to normalcy and the ability to apply your ideals to the problems of our society and harvest substantive results.

Your circumstances today have arisen, not because you possess excessive idealism, but because you are faced with too much reality. The key to understanding this statement is the word "awareness." Because the communications revolution has made the world very much smaller, you have become conscious of the tragic plights and problems that have surfaced in every corner of the globe. Amelioration of deplorable conditions in whatever realm they exist is a gargantuan task. In your idealism you have shouldered all of the world's problems and have been overwhelmed by the complexity of the task of effecting improvement.

In essence, you have been unable to discern the changeable. Now why is this so important?

First, from my own experience, it is of integral necessity for one to come to grips with some task in order to insure intellectual growth. Experiencing happiness and freedom requires that one meet his challenge. I would not be as fulfilled as I am today had I not

helped put man on the moon. On the other hand, escapism as a philosophy invites a condition of superfluosity.

Second, neither can this great nation survive if it does not meet the challenges which present themselves. Without the participation of you, young Americans, this nation must surely falter; there can be no tomorrow as you are our lifeblood.

What I call for is the realization by all of you that your idealism must be focused; some decision must be made as to which of your capabilities and talents, once applied, offer the greatest chance for making a meaningful imprint on the ills of this world. You must bridge the dichotomy of your idealism and reality.

In discerning the challengeable, you should not aim so high as to risk further disenchantments nor so low as to gain no self-fulfillment. By virtue of mobilizing your youth army, most assuredly will all the woes of this society recede at your attack. The key to the pursuit of your own happiness and the health of the nation lies in your correct choice; but, more than that, in making the choice.

When you meet your goal, then challenge again. Man has reached the moon and still many worthwhile objectives present themselves for me in the space program. Never fear reaching a plateau, for as long as there are people, the problems of this world will be with us, problems whose solution will require youthful idealism.

Remember once more, that to discern the challengeable and then to successfully challenge is to bring new life and dynamism for yourselves, for your nation, for your world; but that to never challenge is not to have lived at all - it is to be sterile and moribund. In the vernacular, young Americans, find ways to cop in and not out - for your own sake, for our sake.

Thank you and good luck.

Classified

FRESHMEN - Spend your sophomore year abroad! The Asian Studies Program in Japan and the European Studies Program in Germany combine classroom study, carefully planned field trips, extended travel, and close cultural contacts with residents of the host country. Courses include foreign language, history, geography, political science, economics, music history and literature, philosophy, art history, sociology, and others. For further information write or call Dr. Kermit C. King, Office of International Education, ECCU, P.O. Box 2782, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Phone (919) 758-6607.

Campus News

Summer School Schedule

by James Willis

Special programs in American colonial history, environmental biology, and a political science course called "Dictators in Modern Times" will be conducted during High Point College's first summer session, June 11 to July 13. The political science and biology classes continue through June 29.

Procedures for teaching the "Academically Talented" and "Slow Learning Children" are two education classes which are noted as special programs for the college's second summer session July 16 to August 17. Other education courses - primary, intermediate and secondary - will be offered during both summer sessions.

This summer High Point College will offer classes in areas of study including the fields of art, business administration, economics, English, French, geography, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, speech and theatre. For more information about these and the previously mentioned courses write to the Director of

Summer Sessions, Dr. David W. Cole.

"Summer session catalogues are available and the college welcomes inquiries concerning regular courses and special programs," he said.

The American History caravan, conducted annually by High Point College, includes

visits to battles in several states and visiting historical sites such as Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. The course in a study of the environment covers topics of interest including ecology and pollution. Twentieth century dictators to be studied include Huey P. Long, Mao Tse-Tung, Castro and Sukarno.

Piacentino Joins Faculty

by James Willis

Edward J. Piacentino of Hillsborough joins the High Point College faculty this fall as an assistant professor of English, according to an announcement made by Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of HPC.

Piacentino directs the English Writing Lab at UNC-CH. He was an English instructor at Durham Technical Institute during 1971 and 1972 and a humanities instructor at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville from 1968 to 1970.

He received a B.A. degree in English from UNC-CH in 1967. He is working toward the completion of a Ph.D. degree in

American literature from UNC-CH. He received a M.A. degree in English in 1968 and attended Georgetown University in 1963 and 1964.

"It is essential for every teacher to justify the relevancy of the subject matter being taught by relating it whenever possible to the problems and issues of contemporary life," he says.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

He is interested in sailing, swimming and other water sports. During his college days he participated in intramural sports and also belonged to Young Democrats.

Hi-Po
Hotline



Do you have questions that go unanswered?

Hi-Po is reinstating the "Hotline" concept abandoned a few years ago. Questions submitted will be answered.

Either call the Hi-Po office (885-5101, Ext. 68), come by the office (top floor, Holt McPherson Campus Center), or drop us a line in campus mail (Box 3038).

Who will be first?

Page Chairs Dept.

by James Willis

Nelson F. Page of Greensboro will join the High Point College faculty this fall. He will serve as chairman of the mathematics department according to Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of the college.

Dr. Page joins the HPC faculty as an associate professor of mathematics. He has served as assistant professor of math at UNC-G since 1967. He has also taught in the Greensboro Public Schools.

"The greatest danger facing math today is the tendency to become so inbred and self-contained that it loses contact with the real world. We must never lose sight of the fact that specific problems arising in the outside world have been the occasion for the most significant developments in the history of math," he says.

He received two math degrees from UNC-CH, a Ph.D. and a M.A. He also received a B.A. degree in education from UNC-CH.

He was on a NASA fellowship at UNC-CH where he taught and conducted research.

Dr. Page is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary math fraternity; American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Common Cause, and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Active in Methodist church work, he is a Sunday School teacher and has served as chairman of the commission on education and ecumenical affairs.

He was born in Salisbury. He is married to the former Betty Ann Lupberger. They have two children, ages five and seven.

Circle-K

District Cites Local Chapter

by Beth Lewis

Nine members of High Point College's Circle-K Club returned with honors from a convention of the Carolinas district of Circle-K Clubs, held in Charleston, S.C. on the weekend of March 9-11.

High Point College students Reece Beane, Wayne Black, Rick

Eldridge, Ellen Horton, Bill Marlowe, Doug Moore, Evan Myers, Robert Turner and Susan Weaver were among the 200 college students from North and South Carolina who attended the convention.

One of the purposes of the convention was to award clubs that have made outstanding achievements in the past year.

HPC's Circle-K Club was presented three first awards in the bronze division, for clubs with 20 or less members. The club was awarded a first place trophy for club achievement. This was given for the club's overall activities last year. This is the second year that the HPC club has captured this honor.

The club was also presented a first place trophy for outstanding single service. This award was precipitated by the "Walk for High Point" held last April in which the club raised \$2800 for charity.

The club was also awarded a first place Multiple Sclerosis Drive trophy. The club earned this award by raising \$2700 in January; it was the most money raised for multiple sclerosis in the district.

Two members of HPC's Circle-K Club received individual recognition at the convention. Wayne Black, a senior humanics major, was elected governor of the Carolina District. He will follow Reece Beane who has served as governor during the past year. Also, Rick Eldridge was elected lieutenant governor of the Foothills District.

The HPC chapter of Circle-K was reactivated in September of 1971 and since then has been striving to live up to its motto of "People helping people."



Rick Eldridge and Wayne Black display new awards. (Photo by Peggy Ingram)

Trustees Meet

by Richard Clough

The High Point College Board of Trustees met on March 7 for their regular meeting and took several actions.

Holt McPherson, Chairman of the Board, appointed two committees, one to direct the Golden Anniversary Celebration to be held early in 1974, and one to direct the third Capital Fund Campaign.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college and secretary to the board has announced that the board also approved the purchase of the home next to Hayworth Memorial Chapel in order to facilitate future campus expansion.

The general endowment increased \$266,944 from May 31 to December 31, according to Dr. Patton.

The board acted on the departure of 10 members of the faculty and staff. Mr. Herman

Coble, Sr., associate professor of education, a member of the faculty since 1945; Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough, professor of modern languages, who has been at High Point College since 1925; Mrs. Ruth Worthington, associate professor of education, a faculty member since 1955; and Dr. William Locke, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy have all retired and have been elected Professors Emerite. Dr. Benna Kime, assistant professor of English;

Dr. Alvin Myrick, associate professor of mathematics; Mr. C. Marshall Lowe, assistant professor of business administration; and Mrs. Stephanie Whaley, instructor of speech, will be leaving for other positions.

Finally, Dr. Patton stated that the board hopes to hold their fall meeting over a two day period so it would be possible to meet and talk with students.

SGA CANDIDATES SPEAK

(Editor's Note) In order to aid students in the selection of officers for SGA next year, the Hi-Po has given all candidates the option of stating their campaign platforms.

Presidential Candidates

Gart Evans

Serving as Vice-President of the S.G.A. of High Point College for the academic year 1972-73, I am well aware of the problems facing High Point College as well as the problems facing other small, four year, private institutions in our state. In speaking and working with other Student Government Associations throughout the state, I have also compared their problems with ours, and although for some it is hard to believe, most have a great deal more problems and more severe rules. In my opinion we fair better because of the effectiveness of our S.G.A. Of course the S.G.A. cannot alleviate many of the problems; such as the financial difficulty most schools now incur, but, we can alleviate some. No person or organization is ever satisfied with the way things are and we must constantly be moving forward to change the ills of High Point College.

If elected I will move ahead by 1) trying to start a campus radio station, 2) trying to

alleviate the growing student apathy on campus by putting an all out drive for participation in student organizations, 3) appointing a Chief Justice who will make the Judicial Committee a respected, functioning body of the S.G.A. 4) strive to obtain a voting student member on the board of Trustees, 5) Striving to get more student representation on policy making bodies at H.P.C., such as the President's Advisory Council and Contract Program Council 6) seeking to continue the Presidents luncheons with students on a weekly basis, 7) striving to have two "independent" students appointed to the Millis-Dormitory Council, 8) striving to get open houses extended to week days, 9) working with the new Vice-President to improve the orientation program through making it more academically oriented, 10) Continuing the present S.G.A. policy of keeping an "open door" through regular S.G.A. office hours.

The choice is up to you!

Dan Wall

The basic issue to be confronted by the President of Student Government at HPC is not tangible - neither legislature nor money can solve the problem. That problem is charged as being basic apathy. I feel that a major part of the problem can be charged to inefficient leadership.



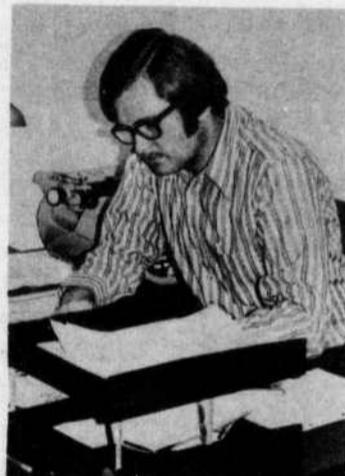
Gart Evans

Though proposed solutions cannot be guaranteed, I feel there are certain actions which can bridge the existing "communications gap" and in the process decrease student apathy.

First, I will hold periodic, well-announced, informal meetings with students to determine interests and problems. When the need arises, I will not hesitate to invite all students to discuss major campus issues.

Second, I will institute an organization which student leaders can share interests and seek solutions.

Third, I will serve as spokesman for student opinion to the administration and Board of Trustees. The administration can speak effectively; it is student priorities which need representation.



Dan Wall

With effective communication, priorities can be set for action. Rather than promising an undeliverable world or presuming that I am all-knowing, I propose simply to listen and respond. I plan to see student interests and follow-up with organized action. We must together reorder campus priorities.

One priority already established is the looming question of after graduation. I propose that SGA co-ordinate a "Career Day" in which major employers will be invited to campus to counsel with students and take application. The response to one such departmental trial this year was overwhelming.

Finally, I feel strongly that SGA must undergo an extensive self-examination and reorganization. We must



Anne Greene

strengthen both judicial and legislative branches to balance the ever-increasing power of the executive. Student Union must finally be regarded as an organization independent from, but funded by SGA rather than as a "fourth branch" of government.

Communication, priorities, organization - are the problems as I see them. I need your vote and a chance to solve them as your President of the Student Government Association.

Secretarial Candidate

Anne Greene

Anne Greene, a junior, is campaigning for the office of SGA secretary. She feels that she has the qualifications for the position and the time to devote to it in the coming year.

SGA Bills Returned

by Karen Amick

President Patton recently returned to Legislature bills they had passed and submitted to him for approval.

Vetoed was the bill to reduce parking fines from five dollars to one dollar. Patton talked with student government leaders concerning the bills. He vetoed the bill at the suggestion of the student leaders after the point was made that there is no correlation between the parking problem and amounts of parking fines.

The joint statement on students' rights bill would also have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, said Patton, because it represents a policy and policies are set by the Board.

The bill to have students go before a student group for

non-payment of Fun Fund loans was returned for research.

The faculty evaluation bill was also returned to legislature for more detail in format and for approval by the faculty. Patton stressed that there is a possibility that the faculty would be doing its own evaluation and there seemed little reason to have two done simultaneously.

The SGA bill to have gravel placed on the paths between Millis and the Campus Center and Cooke Hall was signed by President Patton, and Mr. Dalbey has already ordered the gravel, according to Patton.

(Correction: Dr. Patton will consult with the Board of Trustees, but the decision to approve or veto the students' rights bill, will be at his discretion.)

Prof Evaluation Passed

Dean Announces Action

by Gazelia Payne

Faculty evaluation, discussion of the concept of Independent Study, Awards Day, cancellation of the 10 a.m. class for Good Friday and rescheduling of the last Thursday of the semester were topics discussed in faculty meeting, according to Dr. David Cole, academic dean of the College.

The faculty adopted a recommendation by the Faculty Affairs Committee for a faculty evaluation by students. Students will be asked to evaluate each of their instructors using a pre-prepared questionnaire. The results of the rating will go to the department heads who will in turn discuss its contents with the individual department member.

"The purpose of the evaluation," says Cole, "is to benefit the individual instructor in making a more valid assessment of teaching abilities and manner of presentation of material taught."

Independent study was again discussed in faculty meeting. A definition of independent study, as it is to be integrated with the curriculum at HPC, along with guidelines to insure its usefulness was presented to the faculty. The concept of independent study and how it can be used to effectively help students who desire more than the structured courses is still being reviewed by the faculty.

Wednesday, May 2 will be Awards Day. Awards Day, one

of the two yearly required assemblies, was to be set aside as a time when achievement in various areas of campus life can be recognized. The assembly will be at 10 a.m. and all faculty and students should attend.

The regularly scheduled 10 a.m. Friday class has been cancelled for Good Friday so that the college community may attend church services which will be conducted by High Point College Chaplain, Rev. Charles Teague.

In order to balance the number of class instruction hours regularly scheduled Thursday class will not meet May 10. Instead Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be held.

Editorials

Election Procedures... Which Ones?

I had the pleasure of attending a Student Government meeting the other night, and I was really shocked at the format of the Show. Show? Yes I said show.

The problem seemed to be whether to change part of the election procedures to make one of the petitioned candidates eligible. If my memory serves me correctly S.G.A. changed part of the election procedures last year. This major blunder kept the Judicial Committee busy while this year.

It would seem, even to a person with my meager intelligence, that if one does not get away with something the

first time, why try again? Luckily there were a few legislators who thought the way I do.

Which brings me to the reason for writing this scholarly dissertation. It seems that every year part of the election procedures as stated in the Constitution must be waived, suspended or just plain done away with. It appears more practical to either work within the stated election procedures or restructure the procedures so they are workable. Obviously, the procedures are not workable or why would they continuously be ignored? Thus, logic tells me, the procedures should be changed. Why wait any longer?



Tingle Responds

Letter to Editor-Hi-Po

This is in response to the article published in the last issue of Hi-Po. The article with the title of "Reform Slow Starting" was erroneous in context. The reform has been underway for the last month consisting of myself, Gart Evans, Lynn Greenhill, Jeff Rich, Hugh Billings and Lou Ciminio. At the last meeting, a completely new judiciary was set up with more responsibility delegated to the students. It is now in the final stages of being typed up for presentation to the Legislature.

LETTERS

Anyone interested in what goes on within a Judicial Reform group is invited to attend any of our meetings. I hope this clears up any misunderstanding pertaining to the Hi-Po article.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce B. Tingle
Chief Justice

(Editor's Note: Our reporter informs us that in the course of researching the article "Reform Slow Starting" she interviewed Gart Evans, chairman of the special legislative committee on Judicial Reform. As stated in the article, her account is that Evans said that as of the time of interview no meeting of the reform group had been held. Evans has now reported to us that the delay was due to pending impeachment charges against him before the Judicial Committee. Regardless of the reason for delay, the fact remains that no substantial progress was made by the committee before the report in the last issue of the 'Hi-Po'.)

sometimes are not sure where a letter goes because of faculty addressing. It seems whenever we try to train these people one or more faculty members or others concerns complain that the wrong letters are in their boxes and then our boss tells us politely that the faculty members or otherwise are complaining so we lay-off training for a while. These trainees do their best to put the mail in the right boxes. Sure they are going to make mistakes, I know I have, haven't you? But of course no one understands that mistakes can be made, so we in the post office must accept criticism and adapt to it.

The mail cannot be put up at a fixed time everyday because of various reasons like a late mail truck delivery, a heavier mail delivery; which requires more time putting up and sorting, sometimes one or more postal employees could be ill (like the case with the German measles). Of course the fact that no box numbers are put on letters, day student mail being channelled through the campus mail, wrong names or names which cannot be read because of messy handwriting (and this has happened frequently), and last but not least inefficient postal facilities could not enter into the picture. How would you like to work in a two by five rectangle tripping over other employees, boxes falling apart and combinations breaking so that you have to take the time to find these people available boxes which they can have in place of their broken ones?

Hopefully next year there will be more space in which to work, boxes for every student and day students (so they won't have to share). We in the post office do not think there is any major problem, the main problem lies within the structure of the building. Can you say the Hi-Po has never received any complaints?

Signed the Post Office employees,
Betty Sue Scott
Jane McElvany
Linda M. Barnes
Sharon O'Brien
Sharon Sullivan
Buddy McElvany
Robert Carlin
Lyn Greenhill

P.O. Speaks

In answer to the Editorial "Grab Bag" as postal employees, we would like to offer the following. No one knows the half of being an employee until one has worked there. Don't get us wrong, we enjoy our work and our boss is very helpful to us. To answer the person who got his letter eleven days late, it was probably because we didn't get the letter until ten days late. The mail we receive from any faculty member almost always is channelled through the mimeograph office and is then sent to us. We would imagine the letter lays around the faculty member or staff's office after which it is then sent to the mimeograph office where it probably lays around a few more days, and is then sent to us, usually late in the morning at which time we promptly put this mail up.

The faculty and staff's mail is sometimes misdirected because we are trying to train our freshmen employees to learn these boxes. Only the seniors who will not be back know these boxes by heart and they

Humor?

by Richard Whittle

I am disillusioned; but I haven't given up. When I first came to High Point College I had the same idea as most people my age. I thought that in the process of getting an education, (or at least a degree), that the many questions that have plagued me during my brief lifespan would be answered. Now after three and a half years of school, I find that I have more questions than ever, so I would like to take this opportunity to ask them. Some are addressed to individuals. Others are simply addressed to anyone who might be able to answer them.

1. Joe Yacyshyn, tell the truth, aren't you really Alfred E. Newman in disguise?
2. What keeps McCulloch Hall from crumbling to the ground?
3. Charles Rabb, what do you do for a living?
4. Frank Caulfield, how much does horsemeat cost these days?
5. Who told Sandra Epperson that it's a good idea to address college students as "children?"
6. What is an Apogee?
7. What does Dr. William DeLeeuw keep in his purse?
8. Are students allowed to park on campus?
9. Who is Mr. Scott's hairdresser, and does he know for sure?

10. James Willis, (director of HPC's News Bureau), what would you like to be when you grow up?
11. Mr. Dalbey, where does the buck stop?
12. Is it true that Ray Alley is in training to be a jockey?
13. Dr. Gratiot, what did you do in Paris?
14. Dr. Patton, where are you?
15. Dr. Ward, did you really buy K-Mart's entire supply of bow-ties again this year?
16. Is there really a Kurt Burkhardt?
17. Could anyone give me directions to the HPC swimming pool?
18. What was HPC's football team's record this year?
19. What is Co-ed about the Co-ed dorm?
20. Is there really a Board of Trustees?

Thanks

Mrs. Isenhour, along with the entire infirmary staff, would like to extend their sincere appreciation to those who gave time, energy, and effort during the measles epidemic. They would also like to thank the patients for their co-operation and help in making their own recovery a more pleasant one.

Dan Wall, editor-in-chief of the Hi-Po has ruled himself ineligible to edit this edition because of his involvement with the current S.G.A. elections.

Gazelia Payne is in charge of this edition of the Hi-Po.



ANECAITE

The Hi-Po



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Editor-in-Chief Dan Wall
Associate Editor Gazelia Payne
Advisor James Willis Jr.

STAFF

Managing Editor . . . Karen Amick	Business Manager Richard Drake
News Staff Kurt Burkhardt,	Business Staff . . . Richard Fulks
Karen Carter, Bucky Hooker,	Pete Harris
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Feature

Mr. Herman E. Coble

by Karen Amick

The arrival of the first class at High Point College was greeted by rain, typically. It rained 17 days on the 13 brave young men and women who faced an endless sea of mud and incomplete dormitories. Only Roberts Hall was completed. The women moved into Woman's anyway, but the men had to stay temporarily in the homes of townspeople.

The basement of Roberts at that time contained a kitchen and the dining hall, and also the science labs, which must have created a delightful aroma. Third floor contained the auditorium.

Soon there were four complete buildings: Roberts, Woman's, McCulloch and the heating plant. Because of the Depression, it was a while before any other buildings were built. Harrison Hall was erected as the first gymnasium in 1933 and was completed in 1936 when the library was begun.

Into this fertile educational environment came our own associate professor Herman E. Coble. Mr. Coble is retiring this spring almost fifty years since he first set foot on the campus.

Mr. Coble was a member of the first graduation class. He was a very active member of the student body, serving as president of his sophomore class, president of his senior class, president of Christian Endeavor one year, president of the Alamance Club, and president and critic of the Thalean Literary Society in which he won the First Orators Medal. Mr. Coble was also the assistant

editor of the first edition of the school annual, *Zenith*, which he named in a contest.

Those years hold many memories for Mr. Coble. There was the "Big Snow," when it snowed 27 inches and the men had to tunnel out of McCulloch, because of the drifts were over the tops of the doors.

There was the first football game, in 1925, with only one half-decent player on the HPC team. HPC lost to Guilford, 75-0! The next year, however, the HPC boys rallied to beat Guilford 7-3 to finish the season with a 3-2-2 record. The 1926 HPC-Guilford game was witnessed by 5,000 people and was the first game ever to be played in the World War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro.

Among the students at HPC that second year was an attractive junior named Lelia Wagoner. She was to become Mrs. Herman E. Coble.

Mr. Coble received the first diploma awarded by the college, as president of his class and salutatorian. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from HPC and later his Masters in Education from UNC-CH. He taught at Leaksville High School and Alamance County Schools, served as principal of Draper Elementary School, and taught psychiatry to nurses at Leaksville Hospital.

After returning to High Point and High Point College, Mr. Coble managed the bookstore for many years along with teaching education and geography.



Herman Coble

Recitals Scheduled

by Donnah Harrington

May 7, 8, 9, and 10 will be the dates set aside for the music students of the Fine Arts Department here at High Point College to publicly perform original student compositions and instrumental recitals. The presentations will be under the supervision of Dr. Lew Lewis, professor of music at HPC and Mrs. Pat Moore May, assistant professor of music, also of the college.

Monday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium original student compositions, or music composed and rehearsed by students, will be presented by Dr. Lewis' music theory classes. First public performed

compositions will be given by the following second year theory students: Lloyd Davis, David Fields, Richard Hoover, Smitty Motsinger, Roger Stamper, and Koleta Stamper; and first year theory students: June Altizer, Susan Carroll, Gerald Cheek, Richard Fulks, Donnah Harrington, Kathy Miller, Karen Moffett, Warren Obes, Melanie Price, Hal Roach, and Sharon Wright.

Senior recitals by Lloyd Davis, clarinet, and Mary Thompson, piano, will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Roger Stamper, a junior music major, will be accompanist for Davis.

Another piano recital is

scheduled for Wednesday, May 9. Mr. Richard Hoover, a sophomore music major and student under Mrs. Pat Moore May, will give his presentation at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The finale of "music week" is the High Point College Band Concert which will be presented Thursday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center. Directed by Dr. Lew Lewis, the band will give a varied program including the works of Sousa, Ravel, Morton Gould, Robert Russell Bennett, Duke Ellington, and Simon and Garfunkle.

An added attraction of the program will be Butch Hoover who will play piano rags by Scott Joplin.

BUY

by Katrin Pharr

Is inflation a hang-up of yours? If so the English Department has a solution for you. The English Department is having a book sale which hardly anyone can resist! There should be sales galore. What's so fantastic about any sale is the prices. Prices range from 5 cents to \$3. No one book should cost over \$1, but volumes will probably cost \$3.

Now that you know how the English Department is doing their bit to help lower inflation, you can find this sale outside the Book Store from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18.

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Athletes Commended

Seven High Point College athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Named this year are Robbie Cecil, a senior from High Point; Tom Mackintosh, a freshman from Bethesda, Md.; Debbie Leonard, a junior from Lexington; Jackie Silar, a senior from Pottstown, Pa.; Bill Ashley, a sophomore from Charlotte; Emily Millis, a senior from High Point; and Mike Turmala, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md.

Cecil is captain of the Purple Panther baseball team. He was named to both the All-Carolinas-Conference and NAIA District 26 teams last spring, and set a school record for hits in a single season. Mackintosh, a center fullback on the Panther soccer team, was the heart of the High Point defense last fall and was named to the All-NAIA District 26 soccer team.

Ashley, a member of High Point's No. 11 nationally ranked tennis team, was a team leader in both singles and doubles as the Purple Panthers captured the District 26 title last spring - their first team title in 14 years. Turmala is the Panthers' outstanding distance runner and holder of the school record in cross country, the six-mile run and the two-mile run. Turmala captured first place in the NAIA District 26 cross country meet last fall.

Miss Leonard, Miss Silar, and Miss Millis were all outstanding members of the women's basketball and field hockey team. They were the top three scorers in basketball, and Miss Silar was named to the Deep South hockey team in 1972.

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.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities - not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America included leadership, service, scholarship and - of course, outstanding athletic accomplishment.

In congratulating the Outstanding College Athletes, sportswriter and commentator Howard Cosell said, "(these athletes) have created within themselves those qualities that enable them to make an important contribution - not merely on the playing fields - but to society in the full sweep of their respective lives."

Star defenseman of the Boston Bruins, Bobby Orr, said, "The lessons you learned from sports - the value of cooperation - the ability to perform under pressure, the drive to succeed, the sense of leadership and responsibility - have obviously been used by you outside of sports not only for your benefit, but also for the benefit of others."



Panthers Have Foelber

by Scott Shultz

Most baseball clubs would be satisfied to have a pitcher who could stop the opposition from scoring runs and care little about the pitcher's batting average. But High Point College has not only a first class pitcher but a top hitter in senior Rieck Foelber. Foelber has a 4-2 record so far this season while carrying a .370 batting average with three homeruns.

Rieck has been a consistent performer since coming to High Point College from Delaney High School in Baltimore, Maryland.

Going into this season Foelber has a combined record of 20-6 with 220 strikeouts in 200 2/3 innings. These three year credentials are impressive enough without considering Rieck played basketball his first

three years at High Point. He dropped basketball this season in order to concentrate on baseball. Rieck was a starter for three years while inspiring the HPC fans with his constant hustle. He averaged 9.6 points per game during the 1971-72 season and led the team in freethrow percentage at over 84 per cent.

This athletic versatility has certainly attracted professional baseball scouts from throughout the major leagues. Rieck says he would like to try his hand at professional baseball if he is drafted this June. But Foelber hopes his tendency of throwing the homerun pitch which has hurt him this season won't hamper his chances. Foelber says the reason why so many

homeruns have been hit off him this season is because he has thrown the ball too high in the strike zone. Rieck has been getting the ball down in recent games and as a result, fewer home runs have been scored off of him.

Recently I asked Rieck what he thought the chances were for returning to Phoenix and the nationals. Rieck thought the team could return to Arizona but would have trouble with Pembroke. The Panthers do have the talent to return to the nationals again this season and perhaps even go all the way but not without the arm and bat of Rieck Foelber. If this is all that is needed the Panthers and their fans need not worry.

HPC Tennis Team Wins

by Steve Haines

Coach Ray Alley's High Point College tennis team has been continuing along in the winning way and now have a 13-3 record.

One of the Panther's latest victims was the Univ. of North Carolina's "B" team.

Alley feels the win over UNC's "B" team was a very big one because the UNC varsity is ranked 7th in the nation, and other than the "B" team's recent loss to the Panthers and an earlier loss to HPC, they have been undefeated.

In this match the Panthers won five of six singles matches. No. 1 singles player Pete Ranney

defeated Andy Skakle 6-0, 6-2. No. 2 Hector Villarroel defeated John Corral 6-2, 6-1. No. 3 Bill Ashley won his match with Bill Brown 6-3, 6-2. Kim Dillard continued his fine play at No. 5 singles by beating Scott Frazier 6-4, 7-6. No. 6 Mike Casey defeated Abry Ford, 6-1, 6-4.

Robert Goodie had the lone singles lose for the Panthers when he lost to Bill Keesler 6-1, 6-4.

The Panthers are closing in on the school records for the most shutouts in a season and for the most wins in a season. They have also won their last five matches in a row, four of which have been shutouts.

There have been many bright spots in this season for Coach Alley. One was the fine play of Goodie in the Panthers' match against North Carolina State. While HPC was losing the match, Goodie was taking care of his opponent in a straight set 6-2, 6-2. Also the return of Villarroel to playing status, after a question of his eligibility due to a mix-up of some courses he had taken in his home country of Bolivia has helped greatly. Villarroel is playing well at No. 2 singles, and he and Ranney have teamed up to form a doubles combination that has been beaten only once.

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Track Team Assured Conference Title

by Joe Meek

The Panther track team looks almost like a sure bet to win the Conference Track Title again this year. The team once again seems to blossom with individual talent. Although the team's win-loss record of 4-2 doesn't sound that good, the secret lies in the first places. In a big meet these are what make the difference.

High Point started the season off against Wake Forest with a loss. This was a rather rough meet to lose. Calvin Steed, an almost sure bet in the 100 yard dash and the 320 yard dash, pulled a muscle 30 yards from the tape in the 100 while

leading. Calvin's points could have meant a Panther win.

In the next meet the Panthers barely nipped Towson when Lloyd Davis set the mile relay up with a clutch second in the two mile, he had already won the mile. Behind by 4 points, the mile relay consisting of Hagelgans, Potter, Meek, and Phippen, beat Towson's Relay team to win the meet by 1 point.

The next against Atlantic Christian was no contest. The Panthers literally ran them off the track. Because of adverse weather conditions there were no really outstanding performances.

The next meet was the prestigious Furman Relays. The Panthers sent one two mile relay team and some individual participants to represent the school. The two mile relay consisting of Bob Phippen, Kevin Sullivan, Lloyd Davis and Joe Meek totally shocked the entire field by placing third, breaking their own school record and personal best by 14 seconds clocking a 7:44.7. Mike Bogdon also did well for the school by placing 4th in the javelin in very tough competition.

The Panthers finally felt the sting of a team with depth when Western Carolina handed them a rather one sided defeat. There were many fine Panther performances in this meet the best probably being Mike Bogdon's 199'10" throw in the javelin.

The Panthers finally came back home to meet Guilford. This meet was capped off by many fine distance showings. Lloyd Davis won the mile in 4:21, and Bob Phippen won the half mile in 1:54.1 and Mike Turmala won the three mile in

14:47. Bob Hagelgans was another Panther that sparkled in the sprints, hurdles, and jumps.

The Panthers then traveled to Western Carolina Relays where they won the two mile relay (Meek, Sullivan, Davis, Phippen) and the Distance Medley (Phippen, Hagelgans, Meek, Davis). Mike Bogdon won the javelin to remain undefeated in college division competition.

In the Panthers most recent meet, they ran over Campbell College with the win and temperature conditions unbelievable.

Thus far this season you have to point to Bob Phippen as being the best all-around steady performer. Bob is undefeated in the 440, and the half mile. Close seconds are Mike Bogdon, Lloyd Davis, Bob Hagelgans, and Mike Turmala. In all it looks good for the Panthers this year, with some help from Larry Potter in the 440, Steve Rohmann in the hurdles, Joe Meek in the middle distances, Joe Beach in the field, and Kevin Sullivan in the half mile, it looks like another conference championship.

Two Basketball Recruits Signed

High Point College's basketball program has gotten a big boost with the signing of two of North Carolina's more outstanding senior athletes, Pearlee Shaw of Northeast Guilford High School and Ray Coble, of Western Guilford High School, to basketball grant-in-aids.

Shaw, a 6-6 forward who has had an outstanding career in both basketball and track in high school, was named to the All-State team this season by the Greensboro Daily News and was the Most Valuable Player in Guilford County as selected by both the Greensboro Record and North Carolina National Bank.

Shaw, who was the first player to ever captain his high school team both as a junior and senior, led his team to a fourth place finish in the state 3-A Tournament averaging 18.6 and 14.7 rebounds a game for the year. As a junior he averaged 14.7 points and 12.7 rebounds. He was the most valuable player in both the District Tournament in Burlington and the Guilford County Invitational, and was named to the state 3-A all-tournament team.

Shaw holds conference track records in the 88-yard run with a 1:57.1 time and in the low hurdles at 20.4. He also holds the school record in the discus and 440-yard dash and runs on the mile relay team.

Coble, one of the outstanding shooters in the state, averaged 25.8 points a game and 12 rebounds as a senior, after a 19.6 point season as a junior. A forward at Western Guilford, Coble will move to the backcourt as a swingman for the Purple Panthers.

He was named twice to all-conference and all-tournament teams, and was selected Honorable Mention

All-State by the Greensboro Daily News.

A very versatile athlete, Coble holds school records in the high and low hurdles, runs on the 880-yard relay team, and plays No. 1 singles on the tennis team.

Shaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lee Shaw, Sr., of Gibsonville, played his high school ball for Bob Boles, a High Point College alumnus, at Northeast Guilford. Coble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coble, Sr., played his basketball for Allen Jones at Western Guilford.

In selecting High Point College Shaw offered his personal reasons for his decision.

"Overall it was the people at High Point," Shaw said. "I met Coach (Bill) Davis last summer at the college's basketball camp, and have a lot of respect for both him and Coach (Jerry) Steele. I believe that we can go right to the top in basketball, and that's another reason why I decided to come to High Point."

In explaining his decision Coble said, "I liked the small college atmosphere. I feel more at home here and I like that security. Coach Steele was a big factor. I really respect him as a man and as a coach. Pearlee's decision also had a lot to do with mine."

Steele, who just completed his first year of coaching at High Point following three years with the Carolina Cougars, was obviously very pleased with his first Purple Panther recruits.

"We are very pleased that these two young men will be with us next year. We feel that they are both outstanding athletes, hard workers and winners. We feel that they can do the job for us and with their contributions our basketball program is moving in the right direction.

Panther Track Team Looks Good

by Steve Haines

High Point College's Track coach, Bob Davidson, knew when this year's spring season began that he would have one of the top notch two-mile relay teams in the area.

With Bob Phippen of McLean, Va., Lloyd Davis of Baltimore, Md., Kevin Sullivan of McLean, Va., and Joe Meek of Riverdale, Md., all members of last year's school record breaking relay team returning Davidson figured his boys had a good chance of doing well this year against tough competition.

At the Furman Relays on March 31, HPC's two mile relay team surprised everyone with an outstanding performance. Even their coach.

Phippen, Davis, Sullivan, and Meek covered the two mile distance in 7:44.7 breaking their old school record by 14 seconds, and finishing 3rd in the stiff competition. The Panthers lost only to Furman Univ. and Baptist while beating several other outstanding track schools such as Duke.

"Our main objective was to break the school record," Davidson stated, "but they all ran real strong and did better than any of us had hoped for. It was probably one of the best performances ever in High Point track."

Davidson decided to use his star half-miler Phippen as lead-off man instead of his usual

position of anchor man because the coach wanted to start Phippen off on even terms with the other schools best half-milers to see what he could do against them. The strategy paid off and Phippen ran a 1:54.3 time, and when he handed off the baton to Davis he had a six yard lead on the rest of the field.

Davis and Sullivan who ran the 3rd leg of the race were the real stars of the show. Davis, a long time star at HPC noted primarily for his fine performances in the mile and three mile runs, turned in a 1:55.7 half-mile time.

Sullivan also turned in an outstanding performance by running a 1:58.2 time. This was two seconds faster than his previous best.

Anchor man Meek topped off the sterling performance by running a 1:56.7 time, and preserved the 3rd place trophy for the Panthers.

When asked how they felt about their race, Meek summed up the way the guys felt when he said "I was amazed we did it! Lloyd and Kevin were the ones who made it go, and it was a day when everybody put it together at once."

Sullivan felt the competition had a lot to do with their performance. "My leg was bothering me because of tendonitis before the race, but the competition made me forget the pain once I was in the race." Sullivan said.

SCHEDULE SPRING WEEKEND

Wednesday - COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday - BILLY PRESTON and THE PROPHETS

Friday - Dance at SHERATON HOTEL at 8:00 - \$3.00 - Stag; \$5.00 - Drag. The group will be FRESHWATER STADIUM

Saturday - Film Festival

S.N.E.A.

by Dennis Carroll

The HPC chapter of the Student National Educational Association met on April 3, when plans were made to attend the North Carolina Association of Education convention which was held April 12-14.

New officers for the 1973-74 year are:

Dennis Carroll, President
Jill Hartsell, Vice President
Ernestine Dockey, Secretary
Susan Thompson, Treasurer
Advisors for the group are Dr. Thacker and Mrs. Shelton.

Any Education major either elementary or secondary is invited to join the SNEA.

Phippen a firm believer in his own personal ability to run a good race had this to say about his leg of the race. "I felt relaxed and in control, and led the first lap of the race. The second lap I held back a little until the last 220 yds. when I kicked into the lead and handed off the baton." Phippen also expressed the opinion that he felt this was one of the finest performances by a High Point team in years.

As for Davis the only senior on the team, the others are sophomores, he was happy with the teams race, but expressed regret that he would not be with the team next year. "I'm going to miss running and I'm going to miss the team. After four years of running in high school and four years of running in college it's going to be hard to quit."

At the Western Carolina Relays April 7, this same Panther team won the two mile relay championship in the time of 7:58.3. The Panthers' slower time can be attributed to the fact that the weather was cold and rainy, and the competition was not as stiff.

Hopefully the weather and competition will be better this Saturday at the Davidson Relays in which the Panthers will run.

Coach Davidson and most of the guys feel that it will be hard to break their record again this year, but in the words of Coach Davidson I don't know if they can do it again, but we're going to give it a shot.

See How They Run

by Donnah Harrington

Tower Players production of *See How They Run* by Phillip King will be presented to the High Point College students, faculty, and surrounding community on April 26, 27, and 28th. The 8:15 p.m. performances will be given in High Point College's Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Sandra Epperson, instructor of drama at High Point College, will be directing the play. She described the show as "a scream... a comedy... a farce" and noted that the style is common to the Noel Coward comedies with the distinct characteristics of being a bit savoir faire and man about town.

The play's two main characters are Clive, John Adams, and Penelope, Linda Nauman. John and Linda have previously played opposite each other such as their major role as the lovers in *Midsummers Night*

Dream. Other minor castings have been John's appearance in *Dracula* and Linda's *Stop the World* performance.

The other members of the cast include Phyllis Baker, Anne Harrington, Jim Coble, David Fields, Bucky Hooker, Pat Jobe, and Jim Shover.

Those who have participated in making the show a success are Sally Kemp, stage manager, Rich Fulks, assistant stage manager, Debbie Tyler, student scene designer, and Dick Culp lighting.

The play involves an American actress Penelope, who married an English parson, Clive, and moves to a little village in England to live. To say the least, Penelope is very bored and unhappy until Lionel, one of her old acting partners, happens to be stationed in a nearby U.S. Air Force base. A show that they once starred in together is playing at a village theatre and Penelope finally persuades

Lionel to take her to see it. From there the play is a take-off into a state of confusion and chaos.

Miss Epperson commented, "The actors do all the running around on stage, but it's the little Tower Players 'mice' running around backstage who make the play effective." It's a play that is as interesting backstage as is onstage.

Much action surrounds the stage setting of four doors which will keep the audience occupied wondering who will come through which door next. One of Linda's lines in the play is self-explanatory, "As one door closes, another one opens."

Reserve seats go on sale April 23 thru April 28 from 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Building. Admission prices start at \$.50 for students, \$1.00 for outside students, and \$2.00 for adults.



Billy Preston Plays In Concert

by Pam Pegram

The place was Madison Square Garden. It was a benefit concert to raise money for the East Pakistani refugees. Backing him up were some of the biggest names in the history of rock - George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell and others. The performer was Billy Preston, and he captured the hearts of many rock fans.

At the age of three, Preston who played the son of "Sapphire" on the "Amos 'n' Andy Show," began playing the piano, and at the age of ten he sang on the "Mahalia Jackson Show."

While touring with Little Richard in Europe in 1962, Preston met the Beatles with whom he struck up a friendship that led to the combination of

their talents on a couple of albums. He was the first artist that George Harrison personally produced, and also the first artist to receive label credit with the Beatles.

He was discovered by Ray Charles on the "shindig" television show. Charles signed Preston for his current Revue, and began managing Preston's career.

Since the Concert for Bangladesh, Preston has been on a record breaking tour of the U.S. He will be here at H.P.C. in Alumni Gymnasium on May 3 at 8:00. Tickets will be \$2.00 for H.P.C. students with I.D., \$3.00 advance general admission and \$4.00 at the door. Appearing with Preston will be The Prophets, formerly known as the Georgia Prophets.

Flea Market Seeks Support

by James Willis,
HPC News Bureau

HPC students and faculty are invited to join in the fun when

Officers Picked

by Karen Carter

S.C.A. is changing its structure and setting up new goals for next year in hopes of better serving the needs of students on campus. Persons leading the organization next year will be the following: Chairman, Steve Johnson; Vice Chairman, Mike Cochran; Secretary, Karen Kruyer; and Treasurer, Janet Jaenke. These students will work with our chaplain to help plan and set up activities that we as students desire.

the High Point College Bookstore holds a flea Market April 18.

In case of rain the art and crafts show will be held on April 25.

The theme of the flea market is "Clean out Your Trunk and Sell Your Junk."

Art objects, crafts and junk, which has been collected over the years by HPC students, faculty and staff, will be on display on the back patio of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. No admission will be charged.

"Let's have a fun day," said Mrs. D.B. Webb, book store manager, encouraging the participation of everyone interested in this event.

The flea market was initiated after being suggested by several members of the college community.

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Jaycees

Meet

by Gay Payne

Men, if your desire is to serve and to help improve the environment in which you live, then the recently organized Jaycee chapter here at HPC may be the answer.

The HPC chapter, organized by the High Point City Jaycees, is the first campus chapter in the history of N.C. colleges.

The idea behind a chapter on a campus is to give men, who want to be of service to others but do not wish to join fraternities, a chance to do so.

There will be a meeting of all interested men on Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. in meeting room 1 of the Campus Center.

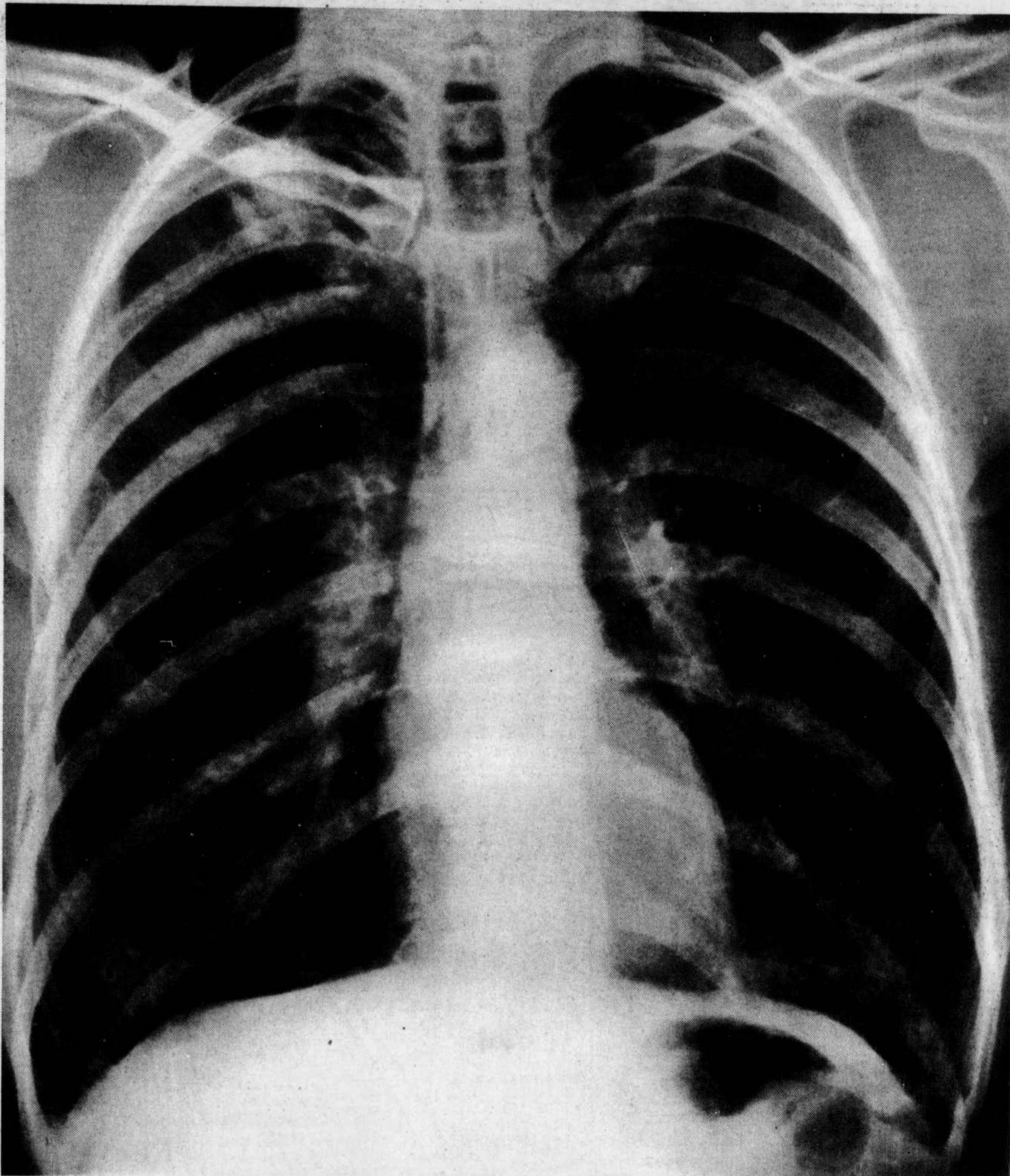
Jaycees, an internationally known body, is a service oriented organization.

According to Fred Morrison, president of the N.C. Jaycees, his organization has been active in areas such as prison reform, juvenile corrections, minority affairs, drug abuse, mental health, and public education. Morrison believes that the Jaycees' projects are a great asset to community betterment and can be seen as an outlet for service to one's community, state and nation.



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clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

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Kodak
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Easter

by William R. Locke

The Easter season is announced when the radio plays "The Easter Parade" and "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." The symbols in these songs remind us of the mixture - pagan and Christian, ancient and modern - displayed in the celebration of Easter.

For the devout Christian Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the promise of new life in him.

"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." (I Corinthians 15:20)

But Christians are not the only ones who celebrate the promise of new life after death. The ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans all kept a Spring festival to celebrate the return of life in the trees and the appearance of blossoms on the flowering plants. The Jewish Passover is a Spring Festival, celebrating the hope of new life as well as the memory of deliverance from bondage in Egypt.

Because it is a Spring festival, the date of Easter - like the date of Passover - is set by the Spring moon. A complicated formula involving the full moon and the vernal equinox permits Easter Sunday to vary between March 22 and April 25. More than forty years ago the British Parliament passed a resolution to make Easter the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April, but international agreement has not been reached, and we still have to consult the Prayer Book or the almanac to find the date.

Of the Easter customs observed today some are distinctively Christian, and some are older than the time of Christ. Eggs are features at this season, whether dyed and displayed, hidden for a hunt, rolled on the lawn, or eaten for breakfast. For Jews the roasted egg is one feature of the Seder, the family meal eaten on the eve of Passover. Eggs dyed in bright colors were features of the old pagan Spring festival. The egg is a symbol of life because it holds hidden within itself the seed of life.

Peter Cottontail comes into the picture with the legend that eggs are laid by the rabbit on Easter eve. Like the egg, the rabbit is a promise of life because the rabbit was an ancient symbol of fertility.

Nature blossoms out in the Spring time, and so do we. The Easter parade should be on the way to church, but sometimes it is just an occasion to show off new clothes. Popular superstition a long time ago held that a girl who wore a new bonnet on Easter Sunday was

assured of happiness in love during the year. The church displays new clothes too, for on Easter Sunday the color of vestments and altar cloths is changed to white in contrast to the purple of Lent and the black of Good Friday. White lilies are the appropriate flower in church on this day.

The sunrise service is a universal welcome to Spring. At the time of the full moon in March Buddhists in Ceylon climb to the peak of Shri Pada to watch the sunrise. They believe that on this day the sun dances on the horizon as it comes up. Christians assemble at sunrise because this was the time when the followers of Jesus first learned that he was risen.

"And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun." (Mark 16:2)

As sunrise is the promise of a new day, Easter is the promise of a new life.

New Geography Prof Coming

by James Willis
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This fall George Douglas Carroll of Greensboro will become an instructor in geography at High Point College. Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr., president of the college, made the appointment recently.

A native of Roseboro, Carroll has taught science at Jamestown and Mendenhall Junior High Schools. A candidate for a Ph.D. degree in geography at UNC-CH, he was also awarded a master of arts in geography from there in 1971. His master's thesis was titled "Annexation Trends in the Guilford Urban Area."

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completed work on a Ph.D. degree at the University of South Carolina where he also received a master of arts degree in British history.

Dr. Stitt says of teaching: "A teacher should foster in his students the development of reflective and deductive thinking. This ability, coupled with desire, will enable a person to analyze and qualify the issues of his life."

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A native of Fayetteville, Dr. Stitt has worked for the Virginia Employment Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was awarded an A.B., cum laude, degree from High Point College in 1967 and an A.M. degree from U.S.C. in 1965. At HPC he was selected a member of the Scholastic Honor Society and on several occasions was named to the Dean's List.

Loan Recipients Meet

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